Norma Millen TELLS HER OWN STORY "The Road Back"

Lightning Love!

"SUDDENLY WE DECIDED WE WANTED TO BE MARRIED . . . RIGHT AWAY. IT STRUCK US BOTH---LIKE LIGHTNING---THAT NOTHING ELSE WAS HALF SO IMPORTANT . . . ."—*Norma's Version of Elopement.*

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Clement

Today

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Island of Old Legends
Girls Become Wolves
Dancing Sorceresses
Mysterious Noirmoutier

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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A previous article, if you read it, introduced you to the Island Noirmoutier, off the southwest coast of France, lying in the Atlantic Ocean.

You walk from the heavy Druid woods of *Pere la Chaise* to the edge of the ocean, where the fishermen spread out their nets of bright blue cord to dry, and fisherwomen wade out at low tide to gather mussels, sold in the shell for two cents a quart.

If you ask one of them what is the next land, they reply, *L Amerique est la-bas,* "America is over there."

Many of the fishing people, those past fifty, especially, not only tell you about the old legends of the island, they also *believe them.*

There was the unfortunate *garache,* the young girl, cruel or unfaithful to her deserving lover, changed into a big black dog, or female wolf. Unless repentance and a miracle restored them to their natural shape, such girls were doomed to run howling through the woods and along the shore, longing for death, until killed.

Only a special bullet, properly blessed, could kill them, which made it difficult.

There was also the *Garou,* or *Loup Garou,* "Wolf Garou." He was a young man turned into a black wolf or dog as punishment for crime or disobedience to his betters.

There were dwarfed *Lutins,*

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Sudden Love Told By Norma Millen

EXCLUSIVE!

By WIN BROOKS

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"And that," said Norma Brighton Millen Clement, "is that."

Harold Haywood Clement, the bridegroom and a grand guy, kissed her.

We had just shared a belated wedding breakfast at a Back Bay apartment, and they had just finished the story of the elopement—real romance, a lot of laughs and a touch of pathos.

"All the reporters," said Norma, "are waiting in the doorway of 145 Hemenway street. Harold went down the fire escape in the back to phone you and walked right past five of them. Then we both got out over the roof and down through another house."

Norma's marriage to Harold Clement, 25, a member of the Commonwealth Symphony Orchestra, she had hoped to keep a secret for some time. We who knew of her plans had hoped so, too.

SWELL GUY, SWELL GIRL

But now that it was out, and the wire services had broadcast it across the nation, we all reached the conclusion that maybe it was for the best. One big smash and ended—and a chance to find her happiness.

She IS happy. And Harold Haywood Clement is happy. She's married to a swell guy and he's married to a swell girl, and it's real love, and I hope those who think differently will choke on what they think.

Here's the story, as Norma told it, with Harold chiming in once in a while:

"As I told you last week it was serious, but we didn't know—we weren't sure—until Friday. On Friday we decided that, loving each other, it wasn't any sense in waiting any longer.

"You know, I've known Harold for about four years. You couldn't call it sudden, because of that. On the other hand, we

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

NORMA'S STORY OF ELOPEMENT

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
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VOL. 33—No. 126 BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 1936 PRICE 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7★ LATEST MARKETS

HEAVY LOSS BY STORM; HEAT ROUTED AS 12 DIE

OWENS RAPS OFFICIALS IN A. A. U.

London, Aug. 17 (AP)—Jesse Ownes, broke and suspended by the Amateur Athletic Union because he failed to make an exhibition tour of the Scandinavian countries, cheerfully loosed a series of sharp cracks at the A. A. U. today, asserting, "there's monkey business in it somewhere."

"The A. A. U. is trying to run the Olympics on strictly business lines and take over college athletics. Somebody's making some money somewhere. They are trying to grab all they can and we can't even buy a souvenir of the trip."

The Brown Bullet from Ohio State was busy in his hotel this morning, signing autographs and talking on the telephone.

Jesse said he plans to talk to those who have made him offers to turn professional when he returns to the United States. Then he resumed firing on the A. A. U.

"The boys can't even afford a sight-seeing trip. Some have to remain here until Aug. 26 because the Czecho-Slovakian trip is cancelled. So they are forced to sit around the hotel without having any money.

"I had to cable home for what little money I had there and now it's all gone."

See Jesse Owens' own story in sports section today.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Townsend's Arrest Sought by Foe

Cleveland, Aug. 17 (AP) — Ben Sacharow, attorney for the Reverend Alfred J. Wright, former director in the Townsend old-age pension organization, asked Common Pleas Judge W. Kerr today to order the arrest of Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder of the pension plans, and Gilmour Young, national secretary, for failure to appear at a deposition hearing here.

Dr. Townsend and Young were scheduled to testify at the hearing in connection with Mr. Wright's receivership suit against the Townsend organization.

"I want a citation issued for Dr. Francis E. Townsend and I ask your honor to see that Dr. Townsend be not encouraged to make mockery of the courts of justice," Sacharow said.

Dr. Townsend's lawyer reported today that the old age pension leader would be unable to appear at the hearing because of illness.

FR. COUGHLIN TELLS OF HIS COLLAPSE

Detroit, Aug. 17 (AP) — Father Charles E. Coughlin said today that his audience in the Cleveland Municipal Stadium Sunday was a complete blur to him for 10 minutes before illness overcame him and he was forced to stop speaking.

"Then everything went black," he said. "I couldn't see a thing, although I knew there was bright sunshine. I turned around and fell into the arms of a policeman.

"I wanted to stop speaking 10 minutes before I did. My knees were buckling under me. I remember turning to somebody and asking how much longer before the radio time on out national broadcast ended.

"They said 18 minutes. I started to faint. I had to grip the rostrum to stand at all.

"When I quit speaking, it was because I could not go on. The trouble was that Saturday was entirely too strenuous. I had been working night and day for two days. I hadn't eaten all day Saturday. I was awake and ill all night.

"Sunday morning I was unable to keep anything on my stomach. I went to mass Sunday morning and tried to rest after that, but it was no use. I was still ill when I went out in that

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Missing Flier Found

Nakina, Ont., Aug. 17 (AP)—Reports to the Canadian press today said Bill Tweed, air service pilot, who has been missing five days, had been located in the bush near Upper Twin lakes.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 20
AUSTEN LAKE 14
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) .. 9
CLASSIFIED ADVTS. 17, 21
COMICS 18, 19
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 19
EDITORIAL 22
EDWIN C. HILL 22
ELSIE ROBINSON.......... 22
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GIRL ABOUT TOWN.......... 13
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SEYMOUR SHOZE 11
SEEIN' STARS 20
SOCIETY 6
SPORTS 14, 15, 16, 17
"THE BOY CASTAWAYS" ... 9
"YOUR FIGURE, MISTER!" . 9

More Showers, Cooler Tonight

Sweeping down from the northeast, a cloudburst hit Massachusetts shortly after 1 p. m., today, accompanied by a brief thunder and lightning display.

It broke the back of the heat wave that had already claimed 12 lives. It drove the mercury down from 89 to 68—a 19-degree difference—in less than 20 minutes.

But the rain and the wind uprooted trees and toppled light and telephone poles, slashed down garden crops and caused a number of traffic accidents in all parts of the state, but notably around Framingham.

In that city one huge tree smashed down on the corner of a house owned by Mrs. H. H. Thompson in Cedar street, narrowly missing a maid who was in a bedroom.

Another falling tree ripped along the home of Mrs. M. J. McCarthy on the same street. A third smashed the headlights and front fenders of a car parked there.

POLE CRASHES

On Winthrop street, the fire deartment resonded when a pole was felled in front of the Memorial junior high school, splashing sparks in every direction, but a long freight train blocked apparatus.

Hardly had the freight passed when a lightning bolt shivered the gates at Framingham Center

Continued on Page 7, Column 3

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Crushed to Death In West End Lift

Harry A. MacDonald, 44, of Waltham street, West Newton, was crushed to death today by a freight elevator at his place of business, the Bicknell-Fuller Paper Box Company, Chardon street, West End.

He was vice-president and treasurer of the firm.

Employes heard MacDonald's screams and rushed to his rescue, lowering the elevator and extricating his body.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at the Haymarket Relief Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Aug. 17—Today's Treasury Balance, $2,079,744,831; U. S. Customs Receipts, $15,000,097.

Temperatures

	Sunday.	Today.
1 a. m.	78	77
2 a. m.	77	78
3 a. m.	77	77
4 a. m.	77	75
5 a. m.	77	75
6 a. m.	76	75
7 a. m.	76	75
8 a. m.	77	77
9 a. m.	80	80
10 a. m.	82	82
11 a. m.	86	86
Noon	89	89
1 p. m.	89	68
2 p. m.	91	68

Silken Rope Slips, Girl Falls 40 Feet

A 19-year-old Mattapan girl was critically injured today when a knot slipped on a rope of silk stockings she was using to escape from her third-floor bedroom.

The girl, Elizabeth Howard of Darlington street, plunged nearly 40 feet. Police said the attempted escape followed a reprimand from her mother about late hours.

Even after the fall the girl dragged herself nearly two miles to Radcliffe street. There a motorist saw her and took her back to her home.

The mother, Mrs. Mary Robertson, and a sister, Myrtle Howard, 21, took Elizabeth to City Hospital, where doctors found she had probably fractured her spine.

Sergeant Francis E. Lanagan of Mattapan police reported that Mrs. Robertson had continually warned her daughter about being out late nights.

Saturday night, he said, the girl was out late again and rather than face her mother had gone to the Back Bay apartment of her father, Philip Howard, from whom the mother was divorced.

On her return Sunday, the mother again reprimanded her. About midnight the girl determined to leave her home. She knotted 50 silk stockings together. The stocking rope, anchored to the bedpost in her room, slipped.

RACE RESULTS AT NARRAGANSETT

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000; claiming; three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

1—Miss Otis
2—Color Bearer
3—Douglas F.
4—Heedless Gal
5—Golden Watch
6—Forced Landing
7—Aegis
8—Tugboat
9—Clasp
10—Our Lilly
11—Blue Donna
12—Blue Cyclone

First	Second	Third
11	7	8

REBEL SHIPS BOMB TOWNS IN SPAIN

BULLETINS

With Rebel Forces at Burgos, Spain, Aug. 17 (AP)—Smashing rebel victories on both the Madrid and Zaragoza front were announced today by Fascist army officials.

Rebel advices said Madrid government troops projected a violent counter-attack against rebels besieging the capital, but the government forces were beaten back after a hard day of fighting.

Th opposing columns met at Atienza, northeast of Madrid, and rebels asserted they drove the Madrid troops back toward Guadalajara.

What was described as "an important victory" in a battle with government troops was claimed by rebels near Zaragoza. More than 600 government soldiers were reported killed and 150 prisoners taken.

London, Aug. 17 (INS)—The British government instructed all its departments today to bring strongest pressure to bear on manufacturers and shippers to discourage armament trade with either Loyalists or Rebels in Spain.

London, Aug. 17 (INS)—Five hundred were killed and 250 taken prisoner in a severe clash between Spanish loyalists and rebels on the Island of Majorca, according to word here today.

Madrid, Aug. 17 (AP)—The swift gunfire of a Spanish government execution squad today ended the lives of two ringleaders of an abortive rebel uprising in the capital Aug. 9.

Hendaye, France, Aug. 17 (AP)—Rebel warships bombarded Irun and San Sebastian today and Spanish loyalists were reported executing Fascist hostages in retaliation.

Loyalists had served an ultimatum that the first shell from a rebel warship would be the signal for massacre of the prisoners held aboard two steamers in the Bay of Biscay harbor and

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Fr. Corrigan Better

The Rev. Jones I. Corrigan, S. J., professor of philosophy at Boston College and one of the best known Jesuits in this section, was reported "improving" at Carney Hospital today. He underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis Friday.

Sail to Provincetown, Reduced Rates Tuesday, Thursday: Clip the Coupon on **Page 4**

ROOSEVELT 'A 'RED,' ILL FR. COUGHLIN CHARGES

TUGWELL DESTROYING U. S. PRODUCTION, PRIEST SAYS

Continued from First Page

boiling sun to address the audience Sunday afternoon."

Father Coughlin returned here today for 10 days of complete rest. He had cancelled all engagements and not even friends will be ermitted to see him, he said.

Roosevelt "Red," Says Coughlin

Cleveland, Aug. 17 (US)—In a blistering attack on administration monetary policies the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, addressing members of his National Union for Social Justice at a giant rally in the Cleveland stadium, characterized President Roosevelt a Communist.

Faint and weary after the stress of a three-day convention which opened here Friday and closed with his address, Father Coughlin was forced to cut short his scheduled talk.

He did not collapse, however. He walked briskly to a waiting automobile and was taken immediately to his hotel.

A physician was called in, and Father Coughlin was ordered to take a week's rest. The physician said the priest was suffering from lack of sleep and was under a severe nervous strain.

Completely exhausted after three days of strenuous work with convention details, Father Coughlin spent the night here, and planned to return to Detroit today.

An estimated 25,000 persons, delegates and guests to the closing session of the National Union's first convention, yelled and cheered when the priest entered the stadium.

1,600,000 MEMBERS

They cheered lustily also when addressed by their candidates for president and vice-president in the November elections, William Lemke and Thomas C. O'Brien. Both men attacked the Roosevelt administration.

Father Coughlin said:

"President Roosevelt, Tugwell and the rest of the Communists are destroying production. There is no need of communizing all the factories under a new kind of God made of flesh and blood and hatred.

"Poverty still is in our midst. I dared you and challenged you to drive the money changers from the temple and you did organize with an enrollment of 1,600,000 members.

"Soon we will out-number the American Federation of Labor which has only three-million workers organized.

"The administration passed over coins confiscated from you and every other citizen to the Federal Reserve Bank—your masters and your slaves.

"My friends, there is nothing wrong with the Constitution. From Maine to California people are still God-fearing."

Father Coughlin, preceded on the speakers' platform by Lemke, who said President Roosevelt "is a bewildered Kerensky and does not know where he is going," elicited a thunderous roar of boos when he first mentioned the chief executive's name. He asked:

"Is President Roosevelt the New Dealer he pretends to be?"

The audience shouted a deafening "no."

The Detroit radio priest who only a few years ago was an unknown parish priest, said he "challenged every Jew in the country" to assert he does not believe in the principles embodied in the constitution of the National Union for Social Justice. He said:

"I challenge even the Communists who hate the constitution to say they do not believe in our platform. In place of the old doctrine of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth, we must substitute brotherly love."

In March, 1933, Father Coughlin was "thrilled" by the inaugural address of President Roosevelt, he told the delegates.

He said Roosevelt then was a "peerless President." But then "something happened," the priest asserted, and the President gave way to "those around him."

Lemke was preceded by O'Brien, who declared the country's workers will repudiate the "New Deal" in November, despite the "Farley-owned and controlled non-partisan Labor League."

Lemke, accorded a rousing reception when he entered the stadium, said:

"We are not going to carry on a campaign of defeatism. We intend to and are going to defeat President Roosevelt. Franklin D. Roosevelt is a bewildered Kerensky and he does not know where he is going.

"Roosevelt forgot all about his farm pledges he made in March, 1933, and got tied up with the Hoover ideas. Now we have destruction and curtailment of agriculture which is the wealth of the country."

TO FIRE TRUST

In time of war, Lemke said, there should be conscription of wealth as well as of men. He added:

"The reason we do not have a representative government in this country today is because of the corrupt patronage in Washington.

"Your congressmen are threatened with losing postmasters' jobs if they fail to vote according to the wishes of Wall Street and the brain trusters.

"My first act as President will be to fire the brainless trust and tell them to go home."

Lemke also said he would defeat Governor Alf Landon in the November elections.

TODAY -:- By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

some that lived in the sea could bring you treasures if they liked you, many sorts that lived on the land. One particular kind had the unpleasant habit of dragging corpses through the streets with loud cries.

The *Ebraillards* or "noisy ones," spirits of those that had died a violent death, wandered through the night, repeating the cries of agony with which they had died, often from age to age.

The old fishing women even yet sometimes hear them howling in the wind on long winter nights. As they go they beg for the prayers of others that they may find rest, and they do find it eventually.

There were, and according to the belief of many, still are sorcerers and sorceresses. They are looked upon as pariahs, outcasts, feared, hated, never touched. It is a form of our ancient respectable belief in witchcraft.

If you meet one in your path, to avoid destruction you must immediately make the sign of the cross, seize a piece of earth, and hold it above your head, because "between two pieces of earth, the ground under your feet and the piece held above your head, no evil spirit can harm you."

Holding the earth above your head was also a sign of submission, indicating to the sorcerer that you had gone down underneath the ground and need not be noticed.

More fortunate and more popular are *Les Toucheurs*, "the touchers," who have the power of curing illness by laying on of hands, a power that once belonged to kings. You learn from Paine that the official report of the crowning of Louis XVI included careful statements as to the number he had immediately cured by laying on of hands. No hands were able to cure him, poor man, after the guillotine got him.

It is a dangerous sign in this island when those little corpse-dragging dwarfs ring a bell as they go along, for that means another death; a bad sign also if a church bell rings without any hands touching it.

Those still living have seen the *Dames Blanches*, "White Ladies," howling in the night at church doors, seeking salvation and relief.

There are the *Betes Pharamines*, hideous monsters that even yet may be seen in the clouds, they don't come to the island anymore.

As to the *Loup Garou* his existence is proved. A young bridegroom of the island village of *Barbatre*, who did something wrong and disappeared immediately after the wedding, was changed into a big, black dog and went to live at the house of his supposed widow. And, very intelligently, bit the legs of men that came courting his wife, thinking him dead. The proof was convincing.

One day he seized in his teeth the knitting on which his "widow" was working, jumped out of the window with it and never came back. But very soon a handsome young man came in, the husband returned to life, and said to his wife, "I was the black dog that you had here all this time watching you," and to prove it he produced the knitting that he had taken with him. No infidel could ask for better proof than that.

Very interesting were the fierce women that once had this island all to themselves. They were Druid priestesses that lived in the dark woods, celebrated strange mysteries that would shock you, and allowed no man on the island. Once a year they visited the mainland, and became acquainted with gentlemen there.

They had one unpleasant custom in connection with the annual ceremony at which they tore down the stone roof of their temple and rebuilt it.

This was done for exercise and to keep the temple in fine shape. In the rebuilding, every priestess was compelled to bring her piece of stone to help with the new roof. If any woman dropped her piece of stone as she carried it, she was immediately set upon and killed by the others.

There are a thousand other superstitions that go back to the days of ancient Greece and far before and make our pale superstitions about breaking mirrors, walking under ladders, etc., seem very feeble.

You would like this island, and the people, to whom Paris, 500 kilometers distance, mysterious city, seems almost as strange as New York.

Stricken as He Speaks

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Immediately after this gesture, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, of Detroit, was forced to quit the rostrum at the Cleveland convention of the National Union for Social Justice party. The radio priest was sent to his hotel, although physicians insist that all he needs is a few days rest.

Presidential Straw Vote Taken by Farm Journal

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An increase in the relative position of William Lemke, presidential candidate of the Union Party, is the chief feature of the FARM JOURNAL'S Straw Vote figures, released today. Since Mr. Lemke entered the field late, the Democratic and Republican candidates had a long lead in the balloting, so that his percentage of the total, which is 2.1 in the present tabulation, does not represent his real strength.

In the last three weeks Mr. Lemke's share of the total vote is approximately 5.9 per cent, and in certain states, notably Iowa, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin, it is much higher.

In Wisconsin, the ballots obtained in the last three weeks are divided as follows:

Landon	39.9
Roosevelt	30.0
Lemke	27.4
Others	2.7
	100.0

In Minnesota the Lemke vote is surprisingly small. No ballots have yet been obtained in North Dakota.

This tabulation again includes only ballots obtained by representatives of the FARM JOURNAL in personal calls on farmers in their homes. Several thousand votes have been received from a ballot printed in the magazine but these are not included in this tabulation. In general, these magazine ballots are somewhat more favorable to the Republican candidates than those obtained by personal calls.

It may be emphasized once more that no ballots are sent by mail to lists of names, as this method has never been used by this magazine. Ballots have been printed in the magazine in every Presidential election since 1912, but since 1924 the method of obtaining votes through personal calls has been the method principally relied on.

The votes for President Roosevelt, Governor Landon and the others are totalled as a matter of interest, but it must be remembered that the election is decided by the electoral votes of the individual states, not by the total popular vote. There is a slight increase in Governor Landon's total vote as compared with Mr. Roosevelt, his percentage now standing at 55.4 as against 54.9 four weeks ago.

The nineteen states not included in this tabulation are chiefly the Solid South and the mountain states, the former of which may be conceded to Mr. Roosevelt. In the other states the number of ballots received are as yet too few to be significant.

	Landon	Roosevelt	Thomas	Lemke	Others	Electoral Votes
California	542	834	20	10	89	22
Connecticut	339	123	11		8	8
Idaho	792	764	14	20	194	4
Illinois	1,031	928		9	52	29
Indiana	3,212	2,321	32	31	149	14
Iowa	1,588	2,576	14	143	78	11
Kansas	960	711	5	10	41	9
Kentucky	319	1,374		5	16	11
Maine	765	265	5	2	46	5
Maryland	251	340	9	13	27	8
Massachusetts	209	129	20	5	19	17
Michigan	1,363	1,273	41	117	320	19
Minnesota	692	954	8	16	44	11
Missouri	5,853	4,312	66	94	285	15
Nebraska	1,873	792	6	64	61	7
New Jersey	1,441	650	5	16	92	16
New York	4,744	1,160	38	150	145	47
Ohio	1,686	1,615	13	236	209	26
Oklahoma	713	866	7	12	75	11
Oregon	285	318	4	16	[illegible]	5
Pennsylvania	2,666	1,351	9	17	[illegible]	36
South Dakota	295	217	1	4	4	4
Tennessee	218	1,078	5		13	11
Texas	233	670	10	2	5	23
Vermont	303	117	3	2	8	3
Virginia	539	736	5		11	11
Washington	1,006	1,637	18	5	324	8
West Virginia	505	325	3		15	8
Wisconsin	2,534	1,390	181	520	[illegible]	12
	37,047	29,828	551	1,519	2,642	

Scores Die in Typhoon

Hong Kong, Aug. 17 (AP)—Numerous Chinese fishing boats were lost and a score of persons believed killed today in a typhoon which damaged Hong Kong, Canton and Macao.

Attorney Leaps to Deah

Chicago, Aug. 17 (AP)—Captain Michael F. Morgan of the excursion steamer City of Grand Rapids said today Attorney Charles Pepper, 32, of Chicago, leaped into Lake Michigan off the Waukegan, Ill., shore and was drowned last night.

DICTATORSHIP PLOT BY 'DEAL' ATTACKED

Washington, Aug. 17 (US)—An indictment charging the Roosevelt administration with laying the foundation for a "potential dictatorship" by centralizing the government in Washington was made public today by the American Liberty League.

Declaring that the "New Deal" had undertaken a three-fold movement to lay the foundation for a dictatorship, by taking away powers of Congress, encroaching on the rights of states and infringing upon the liberties guaranteed by the bill of rights, the Liberty League charged:

"1—Legislative power far beyond any in the past has been delegated to the executive branch of the government in more than a dozen important laws, virtually all of which, except as nullified by the Supreme Court, remain in effect.

CONDEMNED BY COURT

"2—Control of industry, agriculture and the monetary system have been attempted by executive agencies along lines uncharted by statute.

"3—Delegation of legislative power to the executive has even invaded fields reserved to the states under the Constitution.

"4—The Supreme Court has been emphatic in condemnation of the unrestricted delegation of legislative power in such instances as have reached a final adjudication.

"5—More than 1500 executive orders with the force of law have been issued by the President.

"6—As many as 50 new agencies and bureaus have been created by executive order to meet emergency conditions, and more than half of them are still in active operation although New Deal spokesmen declare the emergency has passed.

"7—Legislative and judicial powers as well have been delegated to regulatory agencies created or strengthened by laws enacted on the recommendation of the administration.

HUGE PAYROLL

"8—A huge payroll, largely exempt from civil service and including many important officials for whom no Senate confirmation is required, has been established by executive authority.

"9—Enormous sums, greater than twice the entire annual cost of the government before the depression, have been available to the President to spend at will for public works and work relief.

"10—New projects of an unprecedented character, visionary and impractical, have been entered upon by the executive without submission to Congress.

"11—Shocking wastes of public money have taken place, notably in the Passamaquoddy and Florida ship canal projects initiated by the President and finally stopped by Congress.

"12—Political considerations have figured in allotments for relief and public works and in the distribution of jobs."

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Ex-Gov. Pinchot Out for Landon

Milford, Pa., Aug. 17 (INS)—Gifford Pinchot, twice governor of Pennsylvania, today emerged from political retirement as a staunch supporter of Gov. Alfred M. Landon, Republican presidential candidate.

As an aftermath of his recent visit with the Kansas governor, Pinchot issued a pamphlet from his home here in which he advised Pennsylvania voters that **"I am convinced that your welfare, and the welfare of the nation, will be advanced by the election of Governor Landon as the next President of the United States."**

"His election will not only promote the general prosperity, but it will also help us, two years from now, to get rid of the Democratic state administration which now afflicts us," Pinchot continued. **"Thus you can kill two birds with one stone."**

The pamphlet points out that "Landon was born in Pennsylvania . . . Landon is a practical Progressive. Landon is on the level. Landon is our kind. You can have confidence in Landon."

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Cruise Pondered By Roosevelt

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 17 (INS)—Encouraged by tumultuous receptions in his recent travels, President Roosevelt debated the idea today of adding a Mississippi River cruise to his forthcoming trip into the northwestern drouth area.

If it materializes the chief executive will steam down the Mississippi aboard a government boat from Minneapolis to Memphis, inspecting various federal projects and simultaneously touching half a dozen politically-important cities.

A final decision will be reached during the week Mr. Roosevelt is staying at his Hudson River home.

The President's plans now call for him to return to Washington next Sunday night, remain 36 hours and leave on the evening of August 25th for the northern "Dust Bowl."

Straw Ballot Shows

G.O.P. Candidates Score More Gains

MASSACHUSETTS STRAW VOTE BALLOT
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—SUNDAY ADVERTISER
REPUBLICAN DEMOCRAT
FOR U. S. SENATOR
Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. ☐ Governor James M. Curley ☐

FOR GOVERNOR
John W. Haigis ☐ Charles F. Hurley ☐

(Write in name of any other candidate preferred for U. S. Senator or Governor.)

U. S. SENATOR ....

GOVERNOR ....

(Mark your choices with an X and mail to the MASSACHUSETTS STRAW VOTE EDITOR, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.)

MAINE STRAW VOTE BALLOT
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—SUNDAY ADVERTISER
REPUBLICAN DEMOCRAT
FOR U. S. SENATOR
U. S. Senator Wallace H. White, Jr. ☐ Governor Louis J. Brann ☐

FOR GOVERNOR
Lewis O. Barrows ☐ F. Harold Dubord ☐

(Write in name of any other candidate preferred for U. S. Senator or Governor.)

U. S. SENATOR ....

GOVERNOR ....

(Mark your choices with an X and mail to the MAINE STRAW VOTE EDITOR, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.)

MASSACHUSETTS

Republican candidates for United States senator and for governor picked up more votes as they continued to lead in the 34th day of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser straw ballot.

In Winthrop, the community canvassed during this 34th day, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., Republican candidate for the Senate, scored 42 votes as against 26 for Governor Curley, his Democratic rival.

John W. Haigis, Republican candidate for governor, came out of Winthrop with 42 votes as compared with but 29 for State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, the Democrat.

Ending the 34th day, the Massachusetts straw ballot standing is:

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR
Lodge 7251
Curley 3926
FOR GOVERNOR
Haigis 6398
Hurley 4032

MAINE

Senator Wallace H. White and Lewis O. Barrows, Republican nominees for United States senator and governor, respectively, continued to garner votes on the 34th day of the state-wide poll, leaving their Democratic opponents far in the rear.

In Bridgton, Senator White polled 79 votes to Governor Brann's 46, while Barrows received 81 to "New Dealer" Dubord's 44.

Fryeburg welcomed the straw vote reporter by registering 39 votes for White and 21 for Brann. Lewis O. Barrows led his opponent nearly three to one here, polling 43 to Dubord's 17.

The Maine standing to date is:

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR
White 5249
Brann 3707
FOR GOVERNOR
Barrows 6019
Dubord 2922

SMALL GROUPS HAVE NEW DEALERS WORRIED

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Washington, Aug. 17—An experienced politician said to President Roosevelt two years ago:

"The way you are going, you will have enough minority groups against you to beat you for re-election."

Content with his own judgment, Mr. Roosevelt laughed off the pessimistic suggestion.

The minority groups have come, some of them very powerful and active. They are against the President.

Most of them were his faithful supporters in 1932. All have broken with him, allegedly because of grievances suffered at his hand and through his policies.

Father Coughlin was an effective protagonist. He coined the campaign slogan, "Roosevelt or Ruin." His radio fluency moved large audiences to support Mr. Roosevelt then.

BREAK CAME

The public break came when Mr. Roosevelt saught to drive the United States into the League of Nations Court. Father Coughlin professes unswerving patriotic nationalism. He says that in this country the working people have attained the highest wages and standards. He detests the Communistic philosophies which have gained control in Europe and which, he says, have there brought the workers under the yoke of the left-wing governments.

At any rate, he pleaded with the country to let the Senate know that it was against American entry into "the League Court or entangling alliances." In response, the country deluged the public servants with the greatest barrage of protesting telegrams ever to descend upon Washington.

Prior to that, Father Coughlin was distressed at the performances of the President. Joseph P. Kennedy, then chairman of the securities and exchange commission, sought to bring them together and compose their differences.

The meeting took place at Hyde Park and was unavailing. Father Coughlin said to his immediate friends that he has at Royal Oak "a record of the broken promises of the President, made to me both orally and by letter, and it is a pretty big record."

OTHERS LOYAL

The share-the-wealth movement, now captained by the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, and the old-age pension movement, commanded by Dr. Francis E. Townsend, were also loyal to the President for a considerable period. The late Senator Huey P. Long was, in fact, a potential factor in securing the nomination for Mr. Roosevelt when share-the-wealth organizations were at the zenith of their influence.

Rev. Mr. Smith claims the President refuted all his obligations to Senator Long and that he participated with Chairman Farley, Senator Robinson and others in a "conspiracy" to embarrass and humiliate the Kingfish. Dr. Townsend claims that the New Deal endeavored to destroy old-age-pensions not on the merits of the question but by legislative "persecution" of himself and his associates.

Former Governor Smith, former Governor Ely, former Senator Reed and the substantial group of anti-New Deal Democrats at the Detroit conclave place their opposition to the President entirely on the ground of Democratic Party principles. They claim that both the nation and the party are endangered by the President's alleged departure from the traditional philosophy of the Democratic Party and by his creation of a new concept at Washington which, they allege, is a blend of Socialism, Communism and Fascism.

All these forces, combing the best oratory in the Democratic Party, were united in aggressive support of the President four years ago.

Organized labor now threatens to develop an anti-Roosevelt movement within its fold. Some of the leaders, anxious to maintain the program on which Samuel Gompers reared organized labor to an independent and successful institution, suggest that Mr. Roosevelt has given aid to the schism now produced by John L. Lewis and his associates.

LANDON IS ILL IN BED WITH PLEURISY

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Estes Park, Colo., Aug. 17—Governor Alfred M. Landon was secluded from all visitors today at his mountain ranch deep within Devil's Gulch, suffering from a slight attack of pleurisy.

The governor remained in bed over the week-end in a drastic effort to terminate the pains on his right side which developed after he recovered from a summer cold. His personal physician, Dr. Forrest R. Loveland of Topeka, predicted he would be fit and vigorous again by Thursday when he departs on his first campaign tour of the East. The doctor, however, prescribed absolute rest and most of it in bed.

THREE SPEECHES IN EAST

The Republican nominee has virtually completed the three speeches he will deliver in the East. His first, August 22, at his birthplace, West Middlesex, Pa., will revolve around the subject of Americanism.

The second at Chautauqua, N. Y., August 24, will reveal his views on public education and religious freedom.

His third, and major speech of the tour, in Buffalo on August 26, will deal with finances, administration spending and federal economy.

WOMEN TO ENTERTAIN

Landon made a new engagement over the week-end when he accepted an invitation to visit Mrs. A. A. Young at West Middlesex, Pa., to meet four aged women who knew him well in his infancy.

He will renew an old acquaintance in the Young home with Mrs. Mary Reed "Aunty" Baird, his babyhood nurse, Mrs. Mollie Jennings, of Pulaski, Pa., who made his baby clothes, Mrs. Harry White, of Sharon Pa., who cared for him at the age of two, and Mrs. Wash Dunham, of Sharon, who is said to have infected him with chicken pox at an early age.

Hamilton Sees Landon Victory in California

Los Angeles, Aug. 17 (US)—Confident that the next 30 days "will see the Landon ground swell strike California," John Hamilton, Republican national chairman, today prepared to take the air again in his chartered plane for the final lap of a 7000-mile tour of the Western States.

His itinerary called for him to leave here this morning for Phoenix, Ariz., where he will address a rally at noon, then hop to Albuquerque, N. M., for a night speech. Tomorrow's schedule included addresses at Oklahoma City and Dallas, with Wednesday the final day of the trip, to be spent in Missouri, arriving back in Chicago Thursday.

Viewing the results of his five-day stay in California, which included speeches and conferences in Sacramento, San Francisco and here, the G. O. P. national chairman said:

"We have a job cut out for us in California. It is going to take a lot of work.

"But I am confident that the wave of Landon sentiment which is at a peak in the East, will move into the states west of the Rocky Mountains just as it is today invading those this side of the Mississippi River.

"Six weeks ago in Iowa, for example, I would not have given a thin dime for our chances. But something happened and our chances now look good.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Mimic Air Battle For Roosevelt

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 17 (INS)—A battery of 3-inch anti-aircraft guns lumbered into the grounds of the summer White House here today, unlimbered in incredibly short time and went through the motions of bringing down enemy airplanes for the edification of President Roosevelt.

The demonstration climaxed a review of the 62nd Coast Artillery, under command of Col. Frank F. Fergusson, which I sen route from Fort Totten, N. Y., to Fort Ontario.

The President sat in his auto nad watched the army's only completely equipped anti-aircraft regiment file by on the Albany Post road. Mrs. Roosevelt had a vantage point on the stone wall which surrounds the estate and Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Boettiger and her daughter, "Sistie," watched from horseback. Roy Howard, the publisher and his wife, who are house guests, also were present.

Mr. Roosevelt asked Col. Fergusson to unlimber one of the 3-inch guns, largest type in use against aircraft.

"It's the first time I've ever seen one," he said

NARRAGANSETT PARK
SUMMER MEETING
AUG. 15 to SEPT. 26
POST TIME 2:15
8 RACES DAILY
Special Trains and Busses To Track
Daily Double-1st & 2nd Races

NORMA
FINDS
HAPPINESS

In Tranquil Harbor of Love

AIDED
BY LITTLE
N.Y. TOWN

(Photo copyright by Boston Evening American. Reproduction prohibited)

"We Were Really in Love Four Years Ago"

(Photo copyright by Boston Evening American. Reproduction prohibited)

"The Whole Town Helped Us Get Married"

(Photo copyright by Boston Evening American. Reproduction prohibited)

"There Is No Past—Only a Glorious Future"

Continued from Sports Page

hadn't seen much of each other until the last two months"

"Make it 'not enough of each other,'" interjected the bridegroom. He's a tall, dark lad with a pleasant face, a lot of keen thoughts and very much a musician.

"I was either 16 or 17 when we first met," said Norma. "We were living on Ivy street in the Back Bay then. It was at a party in the house of a girl who lived next door to us.

"We were attracted even then. We went to a few shows and a few dances, but everybody said I was too young to be serious.

"Harold was playing, at the time, in the Eastern Music Camp at Waterville, Me. Walter Damrosch, Francis Finley and a lot of others were associated with it.

"I guess we saw each other about five times after the party, in between Harold's playing engagements, and then it kind of dwindled off. As I say, the family thought I was too young to be serious, and maybe Harold did, too.

MET TWO MONTHS AGO

"We didn't meet after that until less than two months ago. I had come back from New York to be with my family in Natick, and my brother, Cal, and I were on our way to a show one evening when we happened to meet Hal on Huntington avenue.

"He said, 'Hi, Norma!' and he said it in a way I liked, not as some other people have said it.

"We stopped and the three of us talked for some time. He and Cal had known each other quite well. It ended with him going to the show with Cal and me.

"The next day Hal and I went to a movie together."

"It was Green Pastures," supplied the bridegroom.

"And neither of us cared much for the ending," said Norma. "After that we began to see a lot of each other, dances and shows.

"A month ago we became engaged. Dad and the family knew of it, and you knew of it, but beyond that it was a secret.

"'Don't rush into it,' was dad's advice. 'You're still young and there's lots of time. Don't make any mistake.'

"Hal came out to the house in Natick. Dad liked him. Anybody'd like him."

PLANNED IT AS SECRET

Hal grinned, sipped orange juice. He drinks nothing stronger and he doesn't smoke; you need good throat and lungs to play the French horn, and that's his instrument.

"On Friday, as I told you, we decided," said Norma. "Hal bought the rings and showed them to dad and 'mum.' We didn't say outright that we were going to be married right away but I guess dad had a pretty good idea.

"Anyway, suddenly we decided we wanted to be married—right away. Somehow—it struck us both at once—like lightning—nothing else was half so important—nothing else in the world mattered . . .

"As I told you before, I thought that my second marriage should be a secret for a time. I've told you how people have talked and some of the things they've had to say.

"I figured that if we could keep it secret for a while it would be just as well for all concerned.

"On Saturday morning dad drove me into town and I met Hal. Dad understood—or at least he let us believe he understood—that we were going to Providence to see Hal's folks. But we took a through bus out of Park square.

"Our original destination was Greenwich, Conn. Greenwich used to be more or less of a Gretna Green where two persons in love could be married on short notice.

"The law has been changed there now, though and five days are required. We learned that to our sorrow.

"It took about five minutes in Greenwich to learn that we couldn't be married there without a long stop-over. Hal was furious."

"Not furious," corrected Hal "but slightly vexed. After all, I was really in love with you four years ago. That's a lot of waiting."

"It was the bus driver," said Norma, "who directed us to White Plains, N. Y. I don't know what it is about two people in love but even a bus driver can spot it.

"'You folks are going to get married, aren't you?' he asked. I didn't say anything but Hal said, 'You bet we are!'

"He said we could probably get things fixed up at White Plains. It was beginning to get late then. So we climbed in and started off again.

ANOTHER PAIR GETTING MARRIED

"There was a nice young couple on the bus—just a little older than we. They looked interested and interesting and we came to the conclusion they were going to be married, too.

"We got in conversation with them and they didn't deny it. They said they'd attend our wedding, and I suggested we would attend theirs. They seemed to think we could be married in White Plains all right.

"Well, we arrived in White Plains and I want to tell you it was a disappointment there. Hal called three justices of the peace. They all said it couldn't be done on such short notice. It began to look like a conspiracy to prevent us from getting married.

"The other couple on the bus were nearly as disappointed as we were and finally the man told us why.

"'You see,' he said, 'we've been married for five years ourselves, and we want others to be just as happy as we have been.'

"That was a shock. We nearly fell out of our seats.

"Someone in White Plains suggested that we could probably be married in Harrison."

"So I," interposed Hal, "rushed to the phone and called up the Harrison police. A gentleman (that's giving him the benefit of the doubt) answered my call, and I explained that we were from Boston and wanted to be married as secretly as possible.

"'Can you help us out with a suggestion?' I asked him.

"He said, 'We don't give any information here.' And he hung up."

"And that," said Norma, "was a lot of help. After that we walked around the town, and I think it was a man in a shoe store who finally directed us to Armonk.

"You know, it's more or less embarrassing walking around a town trying to find out where you can get married. You just can't walk up to someone on the street and say, 'Hey, where can a fellow and a girl get married around here?' You try to be diplomatic about it and sort o' break the news gently.

"Well, this man in the shoe store was a nice person. 'Why don't you try Armonk,' he said. 'A lot of folks who look as much in love as you two go up there to be married.'

"So we went to Armonk. It was getting on to 11 o'clock at night by then. We took a cab up there. It's a little place you could put under your hat.

EVERYBODY READY TO HELP

"The first stop we made was at a police booth in the square to talk to the man in charge. I guess he was the chief. Whoever it was said he guessed we could get married, all right, but it was terribly late at night. 'Terribly late,' he said. But he guessed he could make the arrangements all right. 'Only it's terribly late. Nobody will be up,' he said."

Added Hal: "They were all up. I guess what they do is sleep days and wait up nights for folks to arrive looking for a justice of the peace."

"Anyway," said Norma, "we had to take the taxi out to a hunting lodge—they called it a hunting lodge—to see the town clerk, John M. Crowley, and then we had to take the cab to

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

NORMA REVEALS HORROR OF HER JAIL FLIGHT ON "THE ROAD BACK"

This is the second installment of Norma Millen's own story of "The Road Back." The first was published in yesterday's Boston Sunday Advertiser. Today, the violet-eyed girl who figured so prominently in the Millen-Faber trial, tells of her first poignant experience as "a bug under a microscope" as she emerged from jail into a world that had not forgotten.

By NORMA BRIGHTON MILLEN CLEMENT
With WIN BROOKS

I can't accurately describe my feelings upon leaving Dedham jail. I was in a daze.

Sheriff Capen had told me I was to get my "good time" off sentence. There had been some stories intimating that I would not get it because of misdemeanors in the jail.

Wedding Breakfast--for 3!

(Photo copyright by Boston Evening American. Reproduction prohibited)

HAROLD H. CLEMENT MRS. CLEMENT WIN BROOKS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Clement enjoy belated wedding breakfast with their friend, Win Brooks, Boston Evening American writer, as guest.

These stories were untrue and they were further proof, if I needed any, that the world was ready, even eager, to believe the worst about me.

The sheriff assured me that he knew these stories were without foundation. During all my entire stay there, he was very kind. His was one of those friendships which was born of trouble and which I shall always value more highly because of it.

Another friend—I guess he was the finest friend of all—was Judge Nelson P. Brown.

That might sound strange. He presided at my husband's trial and he imposed the sentence of death on my husband. He presided at my trial and it was he who sent me to jail when the jury found I was guilty. But he was always fair and when it was over he gave me the kindest advice that any man in his position might give a girl in mine. I think he was one of very few who really understood me and he could not have been sweeter if he had been my own father.

A good deal of the courage that I have needed in certain situations during this past year, I have drawn from the recollection of the advice that he gave me before I left jail.

There were other new friends of the same type.

George Stanley Harvey, who defended Murton and Irving, was one. Dad and I have visited him since and shown our appreciation of that friendship.

Another was my own lawyer, George Douglas, whose recent misfortune I am tremendously sorry about.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shedd were others, and Officer Brennan at the jail. I could have wept when, during the trial, somebody hung an effigy of Mr. Shedd from the flagpole in the jail yard. He had been swell to me.

One impression I want to correct before going on. The papers said I slept calmly the night that Murt died. I didn't sleep a wink. No matter what has been said, I loved him and if it was wrong to have loved him, I couldn't help it. And that's all of that.

I was released from Dedham Jail just after midnight of August 21, almost exactly a year ago, and I was both tremendously happy and tremendously afraid.

There was the natural happiness of getting out again into the world from which I had been shut off since February of 1934.

There was another, deeper feeling that is hard to explain, but it had to do with having squared off my debt to society for the mistakes I had made.

I couldn't know then that for a lot of people there was no squaring, ever.

The fear came of the knowledge that I would never again find the world exactly the same and that the world would always associate my name with that unhappy sequence of events which in not wholly within my understanding ever.

I was prepared to be the bug under the microscope but how I was to be dissected I could suspect.

Perhaps, if I could have visioned it then I might have preferred to stay in pail.

During the latter days of my stay at Dedham, dad and I had several talks about what we would do immediately after I was released. He—the whole family for that matter—had been under a terrific strain and was as greatly in need of a change as I

Peggy Brennan had been a school chum of mine, and a dear friend. Her folks had been friends of my own and in this immediate need that sturdy friendship came to the forefront.

Dad told me one day that the Brennans had taken a cottage at Franklin, in New Hampshire, and that we had all been invited to go there as soon as I was released.

I had never cared particularly for the country. I don't now. But that news was the happiest I had heard in a long time.

I left but one other girl in the jail when I went out. She was to be there for two weeks more. I felt very sorry for her because she was taking it badly. I said my goodby to her that day and she wished me luck. We had never been especially close. Later I received a card from her and sent her one. I have not heard from her since.

The night I was to go out, they advised me to lie down early and get some sleep, but they might as well have told me to fly to the moon. I didn't even try lying down after a few minutes.

Dad had taken away most of my belongings. My few remaining things were ready and I was counting every minute. I had said my goodbyes and my thank-yous to those who had made me as comfortable in jail as a girl can ever be.

Cries a Little

I guess I cried a little when Dad came and told me that everything was ready. I don't remember. I was in that daze.

I put on my coat because he said it was damp outside. I think I expected to walk casually out and down the steps and out of the jail yard, step into our car and be driven slowly away.

Whatever I expected, it wasn't what I found and on the way to the door, Dad told me:

"Norman, there's a crowd outside. The police are keeping them out of the yard and our car is at the foot of the steps. We're going to get out of here fast and the police have arranged to escort us and stop anybody who may be trying to follow. Keep your chin up, get down the stairs and into the car quickly and get on the floor of the car."

I don't think I got the full significance of it then—that the world, after the 14 months that had gone by since my trial, would have forgotten nothing.

The door opened and I stepped out onto the steel porch at the head of those steep stairs. I was conscious of a throng in the street beyond the yard, of hundreds of cars parked there and of shouts that began the minute I stepped into the open.

Leg Weakness

I went down the stairs on Dad's arm, as swiftly as I could. My legs have adways bothered me. I didn't walk until I was five and at the age of 10 I went into a hospital to spend a year after an operation that would help me to walk normally. And there were six months in a convalescent home after that.

Added to that weakness of long standing was the fact that during the nearly 18 months in all that I was in jail, the necessary exercise had been impossible.

But I went as fast as I could and I think I ran.

The car at the foot of the stairs was not ours. It was a big machine. There was a man at the wheel. I am never going to tell who he was.

I jumped in the back and crouched down on my hands and knees. Dad jumped in and bent over me a little to shield me. The car began to move.

I heard shouts. There were flashes of light. I heard a woman scream:

"There she goes; she's in it," and another.

"Where is she?"

A man's voice called, "Did you get her?" and I heard another man answer:

"How in the devil are you going to get her?"

I didn't have any thoughts then except that jail was behind me.

The shouting ceased. We were going very fast. There were motor cycles roaring just ahead of us and behind.

Dad said:

"It's all right now. Come up here and sit beside me."

I felt—oh, I don't know how I felt.

I looked back and there was nobody following. The police had stopped all traffic. That was not the only time the police were good to me. I've learned that the police are among my best friends.

We raced out towards the Providence turnpike. Once we made a wrong turn and came into a dead-end street. If anybody had been close to us they would have caught us there.

Speeds Away

Finally we were on the turnpike and going faster. I don't think I said a thing. I just gripped dad's hand.

We came to a sudden stop and there was a car jarked just ahead. It was our own car.

My brother, Cal, was at the wheel, my step-mother, was in it, and Peggy Brennan. The transfer didn't take more than a minute and we were on our way again, nearly as fast as before.

I thought: There is no fun to the hunt, if you are the hunted.

And I thought: When I left that cell if I could have only locked memory there behind me!

(Norma tells in tomorrow's Boston Evening American of her first grave fears during The Year After, and of the realization.)

LITTLE N. Y. TOWN COMES TO AID OF ELOPERS

Continued from Page 3

the home of Justice of the Peace Julius Raven. Everybody seemed all prepared. They kind of got together on it—you might say all the boys gathered 'round—and we were given to understand that though the license fee was only $2 it was worth a lot more going to such trouble at that time of night."

"Well," said the bridegroom, "it was worth a lot more. It was worth more than I could ever pay."

"That's nice," said Norma. "I think that way, too. Well, to pick up the story, the arrangements were completed, the license was issued and sometime getting on towards midnight we were married by the justice of the peace.

MAYBE A LITTLE IRONY

"The police chief said to us, 'I hope you have a happy marriage and a quiet one.' It sounded, then, awfully pleasant. In looking back—those last three words—I wonder if it wasn't a little irony.

"They knew we wanted to keep it quiet, but somebody in the group broadcast it to the world.

"We took a cab back to White Plains—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haywood Clement—and at White Plains we caught a bus right back to Boston and we arrived here at 7 o'clock Sunday morning. It was just a rush over and a rush right back by bus and taxi.

"We went directly to Hal's apartment at 145 Hemenway street, and in the afternoon we learned that what we had tried so hard to keep a secret had been broadcast all over the country.

"The doorbell began to ring. We turned Hal's nameplate over under the bell in the vestibule. We didn't answer the bell. All the folks in the house were grand. Hal has lived there several years and nobody would give any information to the reporters.

HAL GOES DOWN FIRE ESCAPE

"Then Hal went down the fire escape in back—he had a jump of about 20 feet at the end—and called you and walked right in through the front door through the newspaper men to get back to the apartment."

"One of them looked at me kind of funny," said Hal. "But he didn't say anything. He had seen me come in before, hadn't seen me go out but saw me come in again."

"Hal had called dad and we had the family blessing," explained Norma. "Then we went through a skylight to the roof and over to the next building. We found the roof door locked there and we had to pound until somebody came and then Hal told them, 'We must have got locked up here.' Then we got down all right and out, and nobody saw us."

So that's the story of the elopement as told by the elopers at the belated wedding breakfast this morning.

"For me," said Norma, "it's the beginning of a new life in which there is to be, so far as I can keep it out, no recollection of the past."

PAST NOW DEEPLY BURIED

Said Clement, a grand guy:

"There isn't any past except as it may help us to solve the future. You're Norma Clement, now."

Clement was a member of the Providence Symphony Orchestra for four years and is playing now under the briliant Alexander Theide. He was born in Kirkland, Mo., but was brought up in Providence and attended the New England Conservatory of Music for four years.

The morning papers came in. One said that for the last two weeks Norma had been living at her father's home in Natick, that she had "sold her reactions to her attempts to live down her association with the Millen gang for publication" and that with the money—$200 it was said—"she decided to try marriage again."

Norma read it, blinked a minute, smiled, said:

"That's the kind of unfairness I've been telling you about."

Until last Tuesday evening, she had been with my family in Plymouth.

She wasn't paid a cent.

"All who ever counted have been kind," she said.

Priests Bless Snake Hunters

Hotevilla, Ariz., Aug. 7 (AP)—Fleet Hopi runners received the blessings of the snake priests today as they prepared to enter the painted desert and Indian country on a four-day search for reptiles for use in the ancient snake dance ceremonials—a prayer for rain.

Armed with whips made of feathers used to keep the snakes from coiling and striking, and with bags to carry their strange prey, the runners will set forth tomorrow at sunup on their sacred mission.

The snakes will be used by the dancers, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. They will be bathed and sprinkled with sacred corn meal so they will be worthy messengers to carry the Hopi prayer for rain to the gods of the underworld when released after the dances.

Wins 3d Place In Stork Derby

Toronto, Aug. 17 (AP)—The Canadian press reported today that Mrs. Gus Graziano gave birth to a boy last night in a Toronto hospital, making nine children her total in the Charles Vance Millar "baby derby."

Millar, who died October 31, 1926, left about $500,000 to be given to the mother in Toronto bearing the most babies in the 10 years after his death.

The standing:

Twelve children — Mrs. Martin Kenny, whose claim is disputed by the other mothers.

Ten children—Mrs. Arthur Timleck and Mrs. John Nagle.

Nine children—Mrs. Gus Graziano and Mrs. Grace Bagnato, who expects to move up a notch within a few days.

LUCILLE GETS EVEN

But She Lands in Court for Pique

Worcester, Aug. 17—From all appearances, if everyone had been sorry earlier there would have been no story, but as it was, pretty Lucille Provost, 21, of Grafton street, was in court today on several charges.

If Lucille hadn't become mad in the first place . . .!

If Ben Raymond had been smart and had kissed her anger away . . .!

If the two cruiser policemen hadn't been curious and had minded their own business at 4 a. m. . .!

And if Raymond hadn't held his peeve when he was awakened by police and had agreed that, as his girl, Lucille was free always to take his car . . !

PLEADS GUILTY

But things just didn't turn out right at all, and in district court Lucille sadly pleaded guilty to charges of taking an automobile without authority and operating without license or registration.

Lucille explained, and Raymond agreed, that it was all a misunderstanding and that it had all grown out of a quarrel they had last night.

Still angry with each other, Raymond had driven Lucille home about 1 a. m. and then had parked the car in his own yard a short distance away.

Raymond was sound asleep in his home when Lucille, a cashier in a downtown restaurant, slipped into the yard and took the car because, she said, she wanted to "get even" with him.

CURIOSITY AROUSED

A 4 a. m., two cruiser policemen, their curiosity aroused over a woman driving slowly and alone at that hour, stopped Lucille. She explained that it was her boy friend's car, but when Raymond was awakened he admitted he had not given her permission to take the machine.

The officers had Raymond pretty much in the middle, because if he had said he gave the permission—they would have had to charge him with allowing an unlicensed person to operate the machine.

In court, an understanding judge continued the case until September 12. A lot of differences can be ironed out in that time.

Rosy Dreams!

(Photo Copyrighted by Boston Evening American. Reproduction prohibited.)

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haywood Clement—seeing only rose-hued future.

Heiress in Sterility Trial Denies Plot Against Mother

San Francisco, Aug. 17 (INS)—Her small chin set firmly and her eyes flashing fire, Ann Cooper Hewitt, $6,000,000 "sterilized heiress," today stoutly denied that she is a tool in the hands of conspirators seeking a slice of her socialite mother's fortune.

"The only conspiracy in this case," she said, "**was between my mother and Drs. Samuel Boyd and Tilton Tillman to deprive me of my lawful and natural rights.**"

She was ready to take the witness stand today for further cross-examination in the trial of Drs. Boyd and Tillman charged with mayhem for allegedly sterilizing her without her knowledge, as part of a plot hatched by her mother, Mrs. Maryon Cooper Hewitt, to gain control of the $10,000,000 estate of her father, Peter Cooper Hewitt.

PLOT IS CHARGED

The defense attorney, I. M. Golden, threw a bombshell in the trial last week by charging the heiress was being used as a catspaw by her attorney, Rusell P. Tyler, Dr. Pedar Brugiere, one of her mother's former husbands, and others in a plot to extort money from Mrs. Hewitt. He charged they are attempting to capitalize on the sterilization operation.

GoGlden's charges came as he cross-questioned Ann regarding the $500,000 civil suit she has filed against her mother and the doctors. He sought to show that Tyler, not Ann, was the prime mover in the filing of the suit, and claimed criminal charges against the physicians were part of the conspiracy.

"I have implicit faith in Mr. Tyler," Ann said today. "I know that everything he has done has been for my own good. Nothing Mr. Golden says can turn me against those who have shown me the greatest kindness and consideration I have known in my life."

Attorney Tyler, who represents her in the $500,000 damage suit pending here, joined her in denying the conspiracy charges.

"Mr. Golden is merely attempting to camouflage the main issue —the guilt or innocence of Drs. Tillman and Boyd," Tyler said.

Assistant District Attorney August Fourtner, prosecuting the doctors, said he would call Tyler as a witness.

Tyler said he would testify he had "never heard" of Ann Hewitt or her mother until some eight months after the operation.

In the first day of trial testimony, witnesses described the operation in August, 1934, by which Ann was sterilized, and physicians told of tests which proved she was sterile.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Hospital Fall

Miss Rebecca Davidson, 70, was in a critical condition today at City Hospital after she had fallen from the second story window of the David Memorial Hospital, Howland street, Roxbury, where she had been a patient.

CUT THIS OUT FOR THE

PROVINCETOWN CRUISE

Tuesday, August 18

or

Thursday, August 20

at reduced rates on the Steamship

STEEL PIER

This coupon when presented at the ticket window of the Cape Cod Steamship Company, Long Wharf, Atlantic Ave., at foot of State St., will entitle an adult or a child to one ROUND TRIP ticket on the Cruise at special prices given here.

CHILDREN MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT OR AN ADULT RELATIVE

ADULTS
$1.00
Round Trip
Boat Sails from LONG WHARF, at foot of State Street on Atlantic Avenue.

CHILDREN
50c
Round Trip
Each child must have a ticket and MUST be accompanied by a parent or an adult relative.

Boat Sails at 10:00 A. M. Returns at 7:30 P. M.

COST OF LIVING UP 20 P. C. IN 3 YEARS

New York, Aug. 17 (US)—Costs of living have increased 20 per cent since the low point of the depression in April, 1933, studies completed today show.

While taxes collected by the federal government have increased 125.4 per cent compared with the fiscal year 1931-32, national income has increased only 31.3 per cent.

The highest peacetime taxes in history are revealed by a study of the annual report of Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau.

Food costs, which are still rising, have reached a new peak. Taking the figures of the United States Bureau of Labor, all foods are shown to have increased 40.4 per cent. Fruits and vegetables, 59.6 per cent; canned fruit and vegetables, 20.8 per cent; dried fruit and vegetables, 2.3 per cent; meats, 48.9 per cent; [illegible], 66.5 per cent; diary products, 33.1 per cent; cereal and bakery products, 31.1 per cent; fats and oils, 63.3 per cent; sugar, 13.6 per cent; beverages and chocolate, .44 per cent.

The Bureau of Labor food index now stands at the highest point since the depression. The decline in food prices following the voiding of the AAA and the processing tax by the Supreme Court was only temporary.

During the fall of 1935 meat prices rose 65 per cent above the depression low, but have receded seasonally due to a large amount of "drouth livestock" dumped on the market this summer.

Much higher meat, cereal, dairy and vegetable prices are forecast before the end of the year.

Increases in the general costs of living compared with the low points of the depression are shown at a glance in this tabulation:

	National Industrial Conference Board Figures	United States Bureau Labor Statistics
All Items	20 per cent	12 per cent
Food	44 per cent	40.4 per cent
Clothing	21 per cent	15.6 per cent
Rent	24 per cent	*2 per cent
House furnishings	20 per cent	20 per cent

*Bureau of labor statistics admittedly lag from six months to a year in rent

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Twelve Drown in Storm

Ankara, Turkey, Aug. 17 (AP)—Twelve persons were drowned and scores of houses destroyed today by torrential rains in Eastern Anatolia.

THREE SEIZED IN 4TH CHICAGO BRICK MURDER

Chicago, Aug. 17 (AP)—Three Negroes, two women and a youth, were taken into custody today for questioning in connection with the killing of Mrs. Mary Louise Trammell, who was found beaten to death in a hotel room on the near South Side yesterday.

The crime was the fourth hotel room slaying of women here in recent months.

Those held: Mrs. Mrytle Hynes, 55, Mrs. A. L. Martin, 30, and Claude P. Davis, 18.

The two women were seized after telephone numbers found in a note book dropped in flight by a Negro who was found prowling at the hotel a week ago were traced to their addresses. From them the police hoped to obtain clues to the identity of the prowler, who they believe may have killed Mrs. Trammell.

Davis is day bellboy at the hotel. The police said they intended to question him about his activities yesterday and Saturday.

The nude body of the 24-year-old victim, a former Knoxville, Tenn., stenographer, was found yesterday by her husband of a year and a half, Thomas Trammell, 40, in their third-floor room at the State Hotel.

She had been strangled and beaten and her skull had been fractured in two places—either by a hatchet or a sharp-edged brick, Chief Deputy Coroner Victor Schlaeger said.

Detectives uncovered three major clues—bloody fingerprints on the bed, a note book dropped by a negro prowler who fled from the hostelry a week ago and the imprint of a canvas shoe on a window sill.

LEAPED FROM 'L'

Trammell, steward on a Grand Trunk railroad dining car, made the gruesome find about 4 p. m. yesterday when he returned from a trip to Michigan. Unable to gain admission, he peered through a transom. He notified the desk clerk, John Bon, who hurried up the fire escape, climbed into the room and opened the locked door.

Investigators theorized her assailant also used the fire escape. They figured the slayer leaped to the fire escape on the alley side of the building from an elevated railroad platform a yard away, and crawled into the room through a window.

THIRD VICTIM OF BRUTAL ATTACK IN CHICAGO

Mrs. Mary Louise Trammell, 24, wife of a former official of the Tennessee Valley Authority at Knoxville, Tenn., who was found dead, the apparent victim of a strangler, in her hotel room in Chicago. She is the third woman murdered by strangulation in Chicago during past three months.

Fr. Coughlin Seen 'Communism Cure'

Toronto, Aug. 17 (Canadian Press)—With Knights of Columbus gathering in Toronto for the annual convention, Martin H. Carmody, their head, today said Father Charles E. Coughlin "may be the great antidote to Communism."

"**Father Coughlin is not a Communist,**" Carmody asserted in an interview. "**He may be the great antidote to Communism. I do not know.**"

3 BEANO GAMES SET TO IGNORE MAYOR'S BAN

Beano in Boston was very quiet today, with only one license having been taken out up to noon of this first day under new and stringent regulations.

A hint of trouble was in the air, however, when a report came that three beano operators would ignore Mayor Mansfield's edict and conduct games without his or any official sanction.

These are three of the seven major beano operators in the city, declared by officials to be the racketeers at whom the stricter regulations are aimed.

Under the new rules, charities are required to run their own beano games and not delegate the operations to anyone else. The charities also must run their games in their own halls, no salaries may be paid, prizes must be donated and not purchased and only one beano may be held in any one hall in any week.

The first license granted under the new order went today to the Single Ladies' Sodality of the Church of the Assumption, [illegible] Boston. The party is to be given tonight in the parish hall in Sumner street.

Apparently this will be the only authorized beano party in Boston tonight, and police are standing by on an order by Commissioner McSweeney to act against all unlicensed operators who attempt to open games.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Safe Cracker Flees, Leaving $1500

George Richmond of School street, Dorchester, routed a burglar today and saved his employer $1500, even as a metal bar whizzed by his head.

Richmond, manager of the Touraine Lunch, Washington street, South End, opened the restaurant at dawn and heard a rustling in the back office.

"Is that you, Frank?" he called believing it to be his assistant. The bar whizzed by his head, missing by a fraction of an inch. Richmond ran to the office to be confronted by a burglar.

The burglar escaped after a brief scuffle.

A hole had been punched in the safe, which contained $1500.

Moist lips are thrilling lips

Keep them soft, alluring — Smoke a TAREYTON Cork tip — It is not a BLOTTER

● Everybody notices your lips—if they are soft and moist and pretty. So be kind to them. When you smoke—remember—cigarette paper acts like a blotter—robs lips of vital moisture. So, if you want to keep your lips lovely—smoke Tareyton. The Tareyton cork tip resists moisture. Doesn't mess up lipstick. Never gets soggy. Doesn't taste papery. Prevents loose bits of tobacco from getting into the mouth. *There's something about them you'll like.* And the Tareyton Cork Tip adds the *finishing* touch to Tareyton's finer, milder tobacco — quality that ordinary cigarettes cannot afford.

Now only 15¢

● *Never dry — in this cellophane tin-foil humidor.*

HERBERT Tareyton CIGARETTES

"There's something about them you'll like" TM

Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Company

Mary Astor's Life Built on Dreams

Yearning Soul Reached For Moon

MOTHER FED EARLY HOPES

Following is the first installment of the amazing life story of Mary Astor, the girl who started life as the daughter of a poor professor of German in a little country town in Illinois, and lived to rock the foundations of Hollywood with her flaming chronicle of life and love among the stars. Following is the first chapter:

By DOROTHY ROE

(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service.)

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 17—It is an old, old story of human frailty, the life story of Mary Astor.

It began in the Garden of Eden, when Eve ate the forbidden apple and found that it wasn't worth all the trouble.

It's been going on ever since, when restless souls have reached for the moon and cried to find it made of green cheese.

Mary startd searching for something impossibly great and beautiful in life before she had finished the third reader in that little country school in Illinois where her beauty made her the envy of all the little girls and the despair of all the little boys.

And when she had fought her way out of the middle-western farm-house, out of the pinched atmosphere of poverty, into the top ranks of Hollywood's fabulous stars, she wrote to her diary:

"Now that I have everything the way I worked and sweated and grieved to get it—it's just so much ashes."

At each turning point of her life—and there have been many—Mary Astor has taken stock of her heart and asked herself solemnly, a little frantically:

"Is this it—the thing I wanted? Am I going to keep on forever thinking this is it? What is it? And what do I want?"

THE BEGINNING

But, to understand the fierce ambition and restless spirit that have forced Mary Astor relentlessly through the strange paces of her life we must begin at the beginning, which is May 3, 1906.

That was the day when a small, squealing bundle of humanity made her debut on the world stage.

Her mother, a weary, hard-working woman who used to be a school teacher and before that had dreamed of a career before the footlights, looked at her brand-new daughter and said:

"You're going to have a chance at all the things I missed."

Her father, slow, plodding Otto Langhanke, a German professor who had descended from a University post to a job in the high school at Quincy, Illinois, shook his head and muttered:

"Poor Liebchen—it is a hard world you've entered."

They named the baby Lucile De Vasconcellos Langhanke, and that was the first obstacle Mary Astor had to overcome. That "De Vasconcellos" was a touch conceived by Mary's mother who always had longed for a more romantic name than just plain Helen Langhanke.

Her mother had once taught drama in an inland high school, and remembered the tricks of the trade. She made up her mind that her only child would be a famous actress, and that important goal was drilled into the small Lucille from the moment she gurgled her first "da-da."

STARTS SCHOOL

When Lucille was six, she moved with her mother and father to a poultry farm just outside Quincy, and started to the little country school.

Tutored by her mother, the slim, lovely child spent long hours studying the lives of Sarah Bernhardt and Julia Marlowe and dreamed of the time when she would stand alone on a lighted stage, while an audience clapped and cheered and tossed flowers at her feet.

Because Mary was an only child, her parents centered all their hopes in her. Both of them had artistic leanings, which had been blunted by hard reality. Both had met with discouragements and defeats, and they were determined that their daughter's lot should be a different one. Their constant cry was:

"You must make something of yourself!"

Gentle, be-spectacled Otto Langhanke taught his daughter German on nights and holidays.

When her school work was done, little Lucile had to practice her dancing and her piano lessons. And when these were finished, she had to read books on acting, and practice in front of a mirror. There never was any time for play, or normal childish interests.

IMPORTANT STEP

When Mary was 12, her mother decided that the country school had done all it could for her infant Duse, and that she needed broader horizons. There were frantic letters and worried conferences in the family living room of evenings.

Then Mrs. Langhanke achieved her goal. She dug out the teaching certificates that had lain yellowed in the bottom of her trunk for so many years. She revived old contacts with the teaching world. And she angled a position as teacher in Chicago's exclusive Kenwood-Loring school for girls, taking Mary with her.

The little girl, with her golden freckles and her classic, mobile profile, was entered in classes of diction and drama. And the second chapter of life opened for Lucile Langhanke, who was to find tragedy and high joy, disappointment and success, fantastic adventure and frenzied romance in the distant citadels of Hollywood.

(In the next chapter Dorothy Roe will tell of Mary Astor's preparation for storming of the gates of Hollywood.)

MARY ASTOR

MARYLYN PAYS DAY VISIT TO DR. THORPE

Hollywood, Aug. 17 (AP)—A future unmarred by the bitter custody battle, in which her actress mother and physician father accused each other of romantic indiscretions, was painted for little Marylyn Thorpe today.

She was back at the Toluca Lake home of her mother, Mary Astor, after a gay three-hour visit with her father, Dr. Franklyn Thorpe, Sunday.

"She'll never know she was mentioned in a courtroom," said the smiling physician as his 4-year-old blonde daughter threw her arms around him.

The physician has bought a stucco home on a Hollywood hillside and assured "Marylyn will love it" when she goes to him for a month on September 1 before being placed in a private school.

Miss Astor was reported planning a long vacation from film engagements, although the custody case had increased public interest in her work.

The picture, "Dodsworth," in which she was playing when she brought suit to regain Marylyn, is being hurried in the cutting room for September release, a month ahead of schedule.

Another principal in the case, Playwright George S. Kaufman, was reported anxious for temporary obscurity in New York.

He faces possible arrest here for disregarding Dr. Thorpe's subpoena. He was to have been called to testify concerning his relationship with Mary Astor, who mentioned him in her diary.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Court Holds 2 In Hingham Stabbing

Two men were held on assault charges today while police waited for a change in the condition of Peter Duncan, 44, of High street, Norwell, stabbed in an affray in a Hingham restaurant.

Bound over in $500 each after hearing in Hingham court were Frank Sartado, 26, also of High street, Norwell, and Joseph Benjamin, 50, of Gardiner street Hingham. Police were unable to find the stabbing weapon.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Spain Frees Germans

Berlin, Aug. 17 (INS)—All Germans held prisoners in Spain following the outbreak of civil war there have been released, it was announced officially today.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Fast Alarm

Gallitzin, Pa., Aug. 17 (AP)—Gallitzin firemen claim the record for the quickest fire alarm.

A bolt of lightning struck a siren on their building sounding it as well as setting the firehouse aflame. They saved the building.

Kaufman Ban On Thorpe, Love Topics

New York, Aug. 17 (INS)—Beginning work on a forthcoming play, George S. Kaufman, "No. 1 man" in Mary Astor's diary, admitted today the only thing he wanted to do about that Hollywood affair was to forget it.

Obviously nervous, Kaufman refused to discuss two things . . . Love and Dr. Franklyn Thorpe, the movie star's divorced husband.

"I haven't been able to work since this thing began," Kaufman explained, "but this afternoon I'm going to begin again. I've a play opening in October, and that is what I shall give my attention to from now on.

"I expect to be very busy. Rehearsals will begin September 2."

The playwright did not appear concerned over the impending return from Europe of his wife, Mrs. Beatrice Kaufman. He has been assured by her, he said, that she was not worried over the disclosures made at the trial of Miss Astor's fight for custody of her child.

"It can't be helped, I suppose," he said, "but I wish her return would not be the occasion for reopening all this. I don't know what either of us can say that we haven't said."

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Push Injures Man In Scollay Square

Ross E. Webber, 20, single, of Carver street, South End, was injured today when he was pushed out of a Scollay square restaurant and struck his head on the sidewalk.

He was taken to City Hospital, where he was found suffering from a fractured skull and concussion of the brain. His name is on the danger list.

Police are holding an employe of the restaurant who is alleged to have pushed Webber.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Syracuse General Strike Withheld

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 17 (AP)—A general strike of union labor in Syracuse "in sympathy" with striking workers of the Remington Rand Company was "held in abeyance" today and labor leaders instead substituted a fund raising drive for benefit of the strikers.

Why Gulf is the Gas for August

"Kept in Step with the Calendar"
THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE
GULF

WHY NOT BEAT AUGUST HEAT by driving someplace for a swim? And if you want to keep your gas bills down, don't forget you need a fuel with a formula *that fits hot weather*. Otherwise your gas doesn't burn completely—part of it escapes through the exhaust *unburned, wasted*. Stick to That Good Gulf in August—it's "Kept in Step with the Calendar"—specially refined for summer driving. *All of it goes to work, none of it goes to waste.* Try Gulf and see!

OPEN WEDNESDAY until 9 P. M.

More Families Need Furniture —are Buying it at Bedrock in

PAINE'S August SALE

Homes unscrambling. More people getting married. A building boom under way. All call for furniture. More furniture. New furniture. Good furniture.

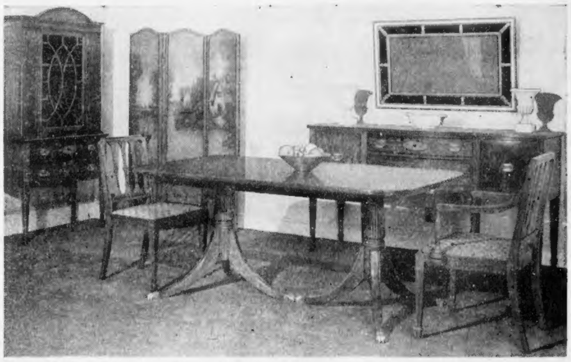
People who look ahead are buying it in Paine's August Sale; saving in some cases as much as half; choosing from immense variety; getting furniture not seen everywhere and rarely marked down; enjoying Paine sponsorship and service; distributed payments if desired, advice of experienced decorators, free delivery.

Why not do as these other foresighted folks are doing? Check over your home needs now and fill them at bedrock prices in PAINE'S August Sale.

One of the Outstanding Bedroom Buys

4 Pieces Walnut and Gumwood *Regularly $189* NOW $139.50

Twin beds, bureau and chiffonier in a Queen Anne design of perennially charming restraint. The handsomely grained walnut is softly finished and the workmanship is of a character rare at this price.



One of the Outstanding Dining Room Buys

10 Pieces ALL MAHOGANY NOW $295

Pedestal table, 68-inch buffet, cabinet, server, arm and five side chairs in a Georgian design. The case pieces are inlaid with an oval sunburst. All exposed parts are choice mahogany. Workmanship and finish of a quality you can instantly appreciate on inspection.

Equal values in living room furniture. Custom work may be ordered now for Fall delivery at 10% off regular prices.

PAINE Furniture Company
81 Arlington St.

Ask about our Co-operative Bank Plan of paying for your purchase over a long period.

Betty 'Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Candles in Vogue as Birthday Parties are Featured

By BETTY ALDEN

THE BIRTHDAY CANDLE BUSINESS on the North Shore must have picked up recently, for we know of several people who celebrated their birthdays over the week-end . . .

Two of the parties were for girls who will make their debuts this fall . . . Marjorie Motley's was Friday, and Nancy Cochrane's the following day, and both of them had a small dinner party at the Casino to celebrate their official passing from the sub-deb age into a year of debutante activities . . .

Marjorie has just returned from vacationing on a dude ranch and quite a few of her friends had forgotten it was time for her birthday until the orchestra struck up "Happy Birthday" and sang "Happy Birthday to Marjie" over and over as she danced with Dick Sprague . . . Immediately everyone joined in and rushed over to the table to wish her many happy returns . . . Debbie Bankart, all in white, and Marie Stevenson, whom one and all seem to agree is the North Shore's most vivacious girl, were some of those who swarmed around Marjie . . .

Nancy Cochrane couldn't have picked a better day for her birthday, for it so happened that the four ball golf tournament at Essex County Club came to a close Saturday afternoon, and most of the golfers and their friends spent the evening at the Casino, where the Dudley Pickmans were giving a small dinner for Nancy (Mrs. Pickman's daughter) . . .

Nancy, in her peach lace dress, very fitted and grown up, circulated around the room with her pals, and by the time they had chatted at first one table and then another, gossip and reminiscences about the tournament were mingling with congratulations and everybody seemed to merge into one big happy party . . .

Another birthday party was in honor of Mrs. Richard MacMullen of Cambridge, who was surrounded by a joyous crowd . . . Mr. MacMullen, the Frederick Lees, Clark Hodder, Mrs. Warwick Thompkins, who is sailing Thursday to join Captain Thompkins in Tangiers and accompany him on a trip around Cape Horn . . . to San Francisco. . . all drank a toast to her . . .

Barbara Reynolds, whose family is almost over-run with romance, was having her last fling on the North Shore before she becomes Mrs. Robert Peyton Burnett . . . She spent the week-end with her brother and sister-in-law, the Harrison Reynolds . . . After a few last minute details are attended to in town she plans to leave her apartment in the Junior League building to its own devices late this week, and depart for North Haven for the wedding on the 29th . . . Another member of the family, Rachel Coolidge, has just announced her betrothal from North Haven so she will watch the proceedings at Barbara's wedding with more than casual interest . .

Patsy Fuller just beat Ruby Newman back to this country by the skin of her teeth, and was on hand to welcome him on his first night back at the Casino . . . Patsy was one up on everybody else for she and Ruby had seen each other in Salzburg . . .

Nancy Shaw, who is to become the bride of Donald Cutler, Jr., in Christ Church, September 2nd, was in a party with Caroline Hunnewell and the Harcourt Amorys dined with Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Potter . . . Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Foster, Jr., were in another North Shore group . . .

* * *

Walter Channing, Jr., to Wed

If the old adage about three times a bridesmaid, etc., applied to ushers at weddings also, it would certainly be refuted in the case of Walter Channing, Jr., who is going to be a bridegroom in spite of his numerous experiences as usher or best man at friends' weddings . . .

His engagement to Madelaine Taylor of Rye, New York, was announced over the week-end by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Taylor . . . The future benedict is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Channing of Brixton, Dover, and after preparing for college at St. George's in Newport he attended Harvard and graduated in 1932 . . .

His clubs include Delphic, Hasty Pudding and Harvard Clubs of New York and Boston . . . He is a brother of Charles Emlen Channing of Dover who was married a few years ago to the former Katharine Thayer . . .

His fiancee attended the Warrenton School at Warrenton, Va., and made her debut in New York . . . She is planning a December wedding after which she and Mr. Channing will reside in New York where he is associated in business . . .

* * *

Dorothy Cornish Off to Coast

DOROTHY CORNISH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cornish of Beacon street and Centerville, has left for California where she is going to sing professionally . . . she is booked for a number of concerts to raise her very pleasing voice in song . . . Dorothy and her sister are habitual patronesses of all the leading musical events in town during the concert season . . .

* * *

Athertons Entertain at Dinner

MR. AND MRS. WALTER ATHERTON of Boston and Lenox entertained at dinner in Lenox Saturday evening in honor of their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Parkinson of New York, Mrs. Atherton's son-in-law and daughter . . . Their other guests, all of whom were visiting in Lenox to attend the Berkshire Music Festival presented by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, included Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Francis of Pittsfield, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Metx of Lenox, and the latter's guests, Miss Edith Meyers of Geneva, Switzerland, and Professor William Lindsay of the University of Minnesota . . .

At another dinner party the same evening Mrs. Carlos De Heredia was hostess to twenty at her estate, Wheatleigh, in Lenox . . . Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. Serge Koussevitzky, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis, Miss Ellen Bullard of Boston, Olin Downes, New York critic, Mrs. Nicholas Brown of Newport, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Dane, Jr., of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. R. Jay Flick of New York, Captain Frederick Todd, Gardner S. Morse and Miss Mary Parsons, and Governor Theodore Green of Rhode Island, who is one of Mrs. De Heredia's house guests . . .

REGRETFUL AT WANING OF SUMMER'S GAY SEASON

Loath to have the summer pass so quickly, Constance Matless was pictured in a reflective mood as she watched the closing events of the Cohasset horse show and realized that one more of the season's greatly anticipated affairs was practically over. Constance is the post debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Matless of Boston and Cohasset, a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club.

Two-day Horse Show at Oyster Harbors

Followers of summer horse shows will head for Oyster Harbors week-end after next to attend the two-day show at the Oyster Harbors Club which will benefit the Cape Cod Hospital and the Cape Cod Council of Boy Scouts.

Mr. Albert W. Rockwood is chairman of the show, which is scheduled for August 29 and 30. The other officers and executive committee include Walter W. Belcher, treasurer, and Robert S. Foote, secretary, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burkard of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Danforth and Miss Marjorie Danforth, also of Winchester, Edward W. Gould, Jr., of Hyannis, W. Fitch Ingersoll of Buzzards Bay, Mrs. Raymond B. Bidwell of Weston and Mrs. Paul O. MacBride of Waban.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Almy of Dedham and Mr. Hugh Bancroft, Jr., are serving on the general committee, which also includes Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Atherton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ayling, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Balfour, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kenneth Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund P. Cassell, General Charles H. Cole and Mrs. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Corcoran and Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Davis.

Still others who are aiding in drawing up plans for the show are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Cutler B. Downer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Jr., John Donnelly, Miss Alice DePont, Mr. and Mrs. A. Felix DuPont, Mr. and Mrs. Arnauld B. Edgerly, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Farnsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm B. French, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Good, Miss Jean Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kennedy.

Many of these committee members are exhibitors also though the list of entries is not yet complete. Still others on the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Colin J. MacLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. McGoldrick, Mr. and Mrs. John J. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Milliken, Mr. and Mrs. Percy J. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Place, Mr. and Mrs. William Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Rockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Taylor, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Allan R. White, Mr. and Mrs. Allan J. Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Winslow, Jr.

Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hetherington Turnbull of Brattle street, Cambridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Mary Hetherington Turnbull, to William Abbott Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Thompson of Andover street, Lowell.

The bride-to-be attended the Buckingham School, the May School and the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts. She is a sister of W. Jack Hetherington Turnbull of Craigie circle, Cambridge, who was married about a year ago to Vere Stearns, daughter of Mrs. Gordon Weld Stearns of Beacon street. Mr. Turnbull is a member of the faculty at the Belmont Hill School.

Mr. Thompson is a graduate of Dartmouth College and the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration and Finance. The wedding is planned for late autumn.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Miss Callahan To Be Wed

Miss Agnes Callahan of Cambridge announces the engagement of her niece, Frances C. Callahan of Cambridge, to James McGivern of Dorchester. Miss Callahan was graduated from Emmanuel College, and is an active member of the Boston College Club of Cambridge auxiliary committee.

Mr. McGivern was graduated from Northeastern University and the Engineering School of Harvard College. He is a member of the faculty of Washington State College.

Gay Parties Featured at Annisquam

Treasure hunts, cup racing and dances fill late summer days to the overflowing for the young set at Annisquam.

Saturday night's fete at the club was delightfully informal with everyone discussing afternoon's races and making plans for last night's hunt, a regular Sunday evening feature at the club.

Prominent among the smart young folk attending the week-end Saturday evening frolic were Mary Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bowen of Boston, and Lois Greene, who is vacationing at this popular resort. Mary was most attractive in a red gingham evening gown and the latter chose pale green organdie, sashed with light pink taffeta . . . very effective with her blonde hair.

Another group included the good-looking daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. Russell Smith, Geraldine and Julie . . . Gerry's dark evening gown was trimmed with white and Julie, one of the club's most efficient skippers, was squired by Harold Spinney.

Also glimpsed Marjorie Osgood, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Manley Ives and his daughters, Charlotte and Mrs. Rexchild Elwell . . . the former Eleanor Ives, who is spending the season with her parents.

The Meechem trio . . . Barbara, John and Robert, seem to be an indispensable part of the club's activities. They also were hosts to a group of guests at last night's treasure hunt.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Champlain Club Has Gay Season

The Lake Champlain Club on Malletts Bay reports that a full house and excellent weather are creating a very gay season. Numerous parties are being held in the dining and tap room, prior to the regular club dances on Wednesday and Saturday nights. These dances are proving particularly popular among the 61st Cavalry of the New York National Guard and 172d Infantry of the Vermont National Guard, Reserve Officers, stationed at Fort Ethan Allen.

A hunt breakfast was given by Mr. Bradley Magner in honor of the Misses Gladys and Edythe Wood of Brooklyn. Among the guests were a number of counsellors from neighboring children's camps.

The picturesque anchorage of the Lake Champlain Club has been the meeting ground for a number of pleasure cruisers and yachts this past week. Among them the "Good News II" with Mr. J. M. McConnell and party of Montreal; Aloha with Mr. and Mrs. Mac Hoover and party, also of Montreal; the Freba with William S. Barstow and party of Great Neck L. I.; the Kiora with H. W. Sweet and Theodore S. Rowland of Philadelphia, and S. W. Horton of Greenport, N. Y.; Lazy Lady, with J. Crowell, Helen Crowell and Captain Hassall; Flying Cloud III with E. R. Moore and party from New York, as well as the Aloha owned by Dr. Curtis Munsey of Manhasset Bay, L. I.

The club's terrace was the scene for a gathering of the Fort Ethan Allen regular officers, who staged a treasure hunt and informal regatta, followed by dinner and dancing.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Maine Sales To Aid Vets

Continuing its second week of sales in the state of Maine, the Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Exchange, Inc., of Boston, will hold an exhibition and sale of the disabled men's work at Holly Inn, in Christmas Cove, next Monday.

On the next day, Tuesday, August 18, a similar sale will be held at Oake Grove Hotel in Boothbay Harbor, followed by another on Wednesday, at Narragansett-By-the Sea, Kennebunk Beach. On Thursday, August 20, the exhibit will be moved to the Black Point Inn at Prout's Neck. Colonel and Mrs. M. E. Locke will open their home on Juniper Hill, in York Harbor for a sale on Friday. And the final sale of the week will be held at Sparhawk Hall in Ogunquit on Saturday.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Dodges Back From Europe

Robert Gray Dodge, prominent Boston attorney, and his daughter, Eleanor Dodge, who holds a responsible executive position at Vassar, are returning from Europe this week in time for Mr. Dodge to officiate at some of the meetings of the American Bar Association, which has its annual convention here next week.

The Dodges have a summer home in Ipswich, where Mrs. Dodge's chief activity this summer has been with regard to entertaining the visiting ladies of the convention. She is chairman of the hospitality committee, which has a varied and interesting program mapped out for the entertainment of the ladies.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Free Bus Service To Aid Shoppers

A free bus service for shoppers, at 10-minute intervals, was inaugurated this morning at the Bowdoin Square Garage. Stops at convenient places throughout the shopping district were scheduled.

The service was arranged by the Retail Board of the Chamber of Commerce with a view of relieving traffic congestion and making shopping easier for motorists.

CHIEF HOSTESS TO LEGAL VISITORS

May L. Mosher, official delegate of the Eta Chapter, is chairman of the reception committee of the Phi Delta Delta convention which takes place on the last three days of this week at the Hotel Somerset.

Engagement Announced

Wafted on the salty breezes from the north this week-end came the announcement of the engagement of Rachel Revere Coolidge, daughter of Prof. Julian Lowell Coolidge, headmaster of Lowell House at Harvard and Mrs. Coolidge, to Frederick Milton Kimball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Milton Kimball of Lawrence.

Miss Coolidge, who is spending the summer at North Haven, Maine, with her parents, is a graduate of the Winsor School, and a member of the Junior League. She was presented to society in the 1929-30 season. She was also graduated from Leland Stanford University in 1934.

She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Randolph Coolidge and is a direct decendant of Thomas Jefferson. Her mother was Theresa Reynolds, aunt of Miss Barbara Reynolds who is to be married August 29 in North Haven to Robert Peyton Burnett. Miss Coolidge is a cousin of Mrs. Harry Woodruff of Paris, of Lawrence Coolidge of Hamilton, and Mr. Harold Jefferson Coolidge of Boston and Squam Lake, N. H.

Miss Coolidge and her fiance plan an early autumn wedding.

Mr. Kimball is a graduate of Phillips Andover Academy and of Yale University with the class of 1934. He also attended Harvard Business School.

Books on Parade

By MILES ALDEN

OCEAN RACING, by Alfred F. Loomis—William Morrow & Co., New York. $4.

Whether you row a borrowed dinghy, sail a battered sloop or cruise the deep water in a Highland Light or Vamarie, here's a book that brings to you high adventure on the seven seas.

Mr. Loomis gives the first complete running narrative of blue water yacht racing from the days of the great race to England in 1866 to the Norway classic of last year.

Ocean Racing is a story of changing times and of improvements in design and equipment, but most of all it's a stirring running account of those who have gone to sea—and gone to sea to race the most graceful and alive thing ever designed by man—a sailboat.

It's a book for all lovers of sailing. It's complete, even to charts, racing rules, register of ocean-going yachts and roster of crews. Of course there are plenty of pictures.

AUGUST DISCOUNT SALE

20% ON ALL

DRY CLEANSING

DE LUXE SERVICE

	Reg.	SPEC.
DRESSES ..	.75	.60
SUITS	.75	.60
COATS	.75	.60
BLOUSES ..	.40	.32
SKIRTS	.40	.32

Similar discount on all other items

Eagle Cleansers & Dyers INC

HIGhlands 7200

Fraternity Delegates To Be Feted

Sharing the limelight with the convention of American Bar Association is Phi Delta Delta, outstanding scholastic fraternity, which is holding a conference at the Hotel Somerset on the last three days of this week.

The organization, which is international is its scope, was founded in 1911 at the University of Southern California for the promotion of professonal ethics and culture among women lawyers.

Eta and Boston alumnae chapters, which were founded at Portia Law School, are official hostesses to the convention. Lillian Rogers, is high priestess of the group. Alice Barry Sullivian is director of the twelfth province and Mabel Fitzpatrick is president of the alumnae chapter.

The convention opens at the Hotel Somerset, Thursday morning, with registration of delegates. Business meetings will occupy most of Thursday's program and in the evening there will be a banquet at the Hotel Somerset with many outstanding speakers scheduled to make an appearance. They include Ezra Pound, dean of Harvard Law School and Arthur W. McLean, dean of Portia Law School.

Shore dinner will be the highlight of Friday's activities. Saturday events include a model initiation to be staged by the Eta chapter and a formal banquet in the evening will close the convention.

On Wednesday morning of the following week, August 26, Phi Delta Delta will tender a breakfast at the Copley-Plaza Hotel to members of the American Bar Association.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Scituate Show Tomorrow

Many feature events have been added to the program at the North Scituate Horse Show, to be given tomorrow for the benefit of the Children's Sunlight Hospital. President William J. Davidson announces that many new trophies have been donated and that there will be two sweepstake classes. Added feature events include the five-gaited class and a special class for junior riders who have been the winners in the two gymkhanas recently held.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Dodds Open Home

Dr. Harold Willis Dodds, president of Princeton University, accompanied by Mrs. Dodds, have reopened their summer home at Falmouth for the rest of the season. Dr. and Mrs. Dodds recently returned from a short trip to England.

AUGUST SALE

FUR COATS

that emphasize our slogan DON'T COMPARE Advertisements COMPARE THE FURS!

Lapin Coats .	$68
Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat)	178
Persian Lamb	195
Caracul . . (Black)	195
Caracul . . (Brown)	125
Squirrel . .	195
Raccoon . .	145
Leopard Cat	195
Jap Mink . .	295

No selling pressure used — or *needed*

Budget plan if desired

LAMSON and HUBBARD

304 Boylston St., Boston

2 SPANISH TOWNS BOMBED BY REBEL WARSHIPS

Continued from First Page

frontier reports said the executions had begun.

The huge battleship Espana directed heavy fire against Fort Guadalupe, but the government stronghold had not been hit after an hour and a half of bombardment.

TWO CASUALTIES

The shelling of Quadalupe subsided early in the afternoon, after a two-and-a-half-hour assault, and two persons who were wounded when a bomb fell on a farm at Fuentearrabia were the only known casualties.

Government leaders, encouraged by what they said was the failure of the rebels to attack by land, indicated that they were ready for an early counter-offensive.

This week, they stated, would be "decisive."

Refugees arriving in increasing numbers from Irun and San Sebastian said that three rebel ships, the Espana, the Velasco and the Almirante Cervera were ranging back and forth between San Sebastian and Cap Des Figuiers, the limit of French territorial waters.

PLANES IN ACTION

Some of the fleeing Spaniards, who numbered 300, said two government planes from the airdrome at San Sebastian had succeeded in bombarding the rebel warships, but this could not be confirmed.

The attacks against Irun and San Sebastian began simultaneously, indicating a major offensive along the northern seaboard.

The mighty guns of Fort Guadalupe did not reply at once and were faced with the dilemma of submitting to rebel fire or shelling the rebel warships at the risk of dropping projectiles on French territory acros the Bay of Biscay.

The Fascist warships were believed to be purposely avoiding direct hits on the fort because they feared explosion of large munition stores would kill many of the rebels held prisoners there.

1900 PRISONERS

There were about 1200 hostages held at Irun and 700 at San Sebastian. Reports along the border said firing squads began executions soon after the bombardment started.

Dispatches from Bilbao said the rebel destroyer Velasco shelled Fort Santurcl, starting fires there, but causing no casualties.

The bombardment apparently was intended chiefly to demoralize the government defenders.

At noon the Espana still was pounding shells at the fort from its position six miles off shore.

The cruiser Almirante Cervera was reported conducting the attack on San Sebastian.

Two government planes appeared off the coast, apparently ready to bomb the warships.

Up to noon, the Espana had fired 14 shells from its eight 12-inch guns.

The projectiles threw up huge showers of earth as they struck. Windows in Hendaye trembled from the shocks.

FORT IS SILENT

After it had dropped three shells near Fuenterrabia, just west of Irun, the Espana's range improved and the shells were exploding closer to Fort Guadalupe's guns.

Still, however, the fort did not reply and military experts assumed the defenders feared the flash of their own artillery would provide a better target.

A small government torpedo boat, anchored outside Fuenterrabia, was unable to leave because of the low tide.

Refugees from the bombarded sector began straggling across the frontier while at Hendaye, French police brought in remnants of bombs which fell yesterday on the French village of Biriatou, preliminary to an investigation.

The morning passed at Irun without any of the shells hitting the city proper, and an anticipated surprise attack by land had not materialized.

However, government militiamen remained alert against the possibility the rebels might attack from the hills while the Espana shelled Guadalupe, Irun's outer defense, from the sea.

The attack came from the sea as Irun dug in to repulse anticipated renewal of land and air assaults by the Spanish insurgents seeking to reach the Bay of Biscay.

Several of the warship's shells landed in the hills outside Fuenterrabia, just west of Irun, throwing up showers of dirt in clear view of spectators at Hendaye. Smoke from the ship's guns also could be seen.

OPEN NEW OFFENSIVE

Nine shells struck the coast during the first phase of the bombardment. Two of the projectiles fell near the fort.

Reports spread that other insurgent vessels were shelling San Sebastian, presumably inaugurating a new offensive all along the Irun-San Sebastian frontier.

The warship Espana had cruised off the Spanish coast throughout the night.

In bombarding Guadelupe, the rebels risked having their own followers killed—hundreds of Fascist hostages imprisoned by Loyalists. Among them, it was learned reliably, was Count Regimes, former foreign minister under both Monarchist and Republican regimes.

Fascist infantry, meanwhile, marched on Irun and San Sebastian from three sides, determined to press the advantage gained with destruction of huge Loyalist gasoline supplies.

156 Americans Warned To Flee From Madrid

Washington, Aug. 17 (INS)—Despite repeated warnings that the American embassy may be closed and guarantees of safety withdrawn, 156 American citizens still remained in Madrid, the State Department was informed today.

Forty-nine of the Americans are still sheltered in the embassy, but Eric C. Wendelin, in charge, has posted warnings that the situation may become so critial that it will be necessary to abandon the embassy.

All Amerians remaining in Madrid have been warned that they do so on their own responsibility. However, the embassy is still attempting to persuade them to leave, and Amerian warships will remain in Spanish waters indefinitely to evacuate refugees.

An American mining engineer, JohnO. Ambler of San Antonio, who was held hostage by Spanish Communists in a mine near Huelva, was reported safe today.

The American embassy in London advised the State Department that Ambler had been released, had reached Huelva safely and was proceeding to Gibraltar.

The information reached the London embassy through the offices of the Rio Tinto Mining Corporation Ambler was employed at the company's mine near Huelva as a consulting engineer.

$26,600,000 Seized at Church Depositories

(Copyright, 1936, By the Associated Press)

Madrid, Aug. 17—Spanish government troops captured Fascist rebels barricaded in the Gijon Jail in bitter fighting today and began a "victory march" across the Isle of Mallorca.

Many were killed, Loyalists reported, in the battle to oust the Gijon rebels who fired through barred windows of the jail and from the army engineers' barracks until forced to surrender.

Harried by Communist clamor for a "Baby Russia," the Madrid government seized millions of dollars from church repositories.

Authorities said more than 200,000,000 pesetas (nominally $26,200,000) in currency, gold, jewels and negotiable securities were taken from a bank vault of the Sisters of St. Vincent De Paul.

600 Reported Killed in New Spain Battle

With the rebel forces at Burgos, Spain, Aug. 17 (AP) — The rebel Junta rejoiced in a swift visit from General Francisco Franco, today announced an "important victory" in a bloody battle with government forces near Zaragoza, in which 600 were reported killed and 150 prisoners taken.

General Franco, the rebel commander-in-chief who has been operating in the south, arrived with three of his officers from Seville Sunday to confer with northern chieftains, and appeared on the streets unguarded.

31,536 Death Toll in Spanish Fighting

Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service.

Madrid, Aug. 17 (US)—Unofficial compilations of daily estimates of the casualties in the Spanish civil war today indicated a total of 31,536 killed since the hostilities began on July 18.

Of this number, 28,803 have been reported slain in fighting on battlefields and city streets.

At least 2,733 have been definitely reported executed by firing squads on both sides of the conflict. Insurgent firing squads

Duce's Spanish Consul Rescued

Paris, Aug. 17 (AP)—A Paris-Soir dispatch from Tangier, Morocco, today said 100 armed men had landed at Malaga, Spain, from the Italian Cruiser Eugeniodi Savoia and had taken away the Italian consul and the son of the Rebel General Queipo De Llano.

The warship was reported to have landed the two men at Tangier the same day, wit hthe general's son disguised as a sailor. That was on August 13, the dispatch said.

90 Evacuated by German Marines

Naples, Aug. 17 (AP)—German marines were reported today to have evacuated 90 foreigners of various nationalities from the Island of Ibiza in the Balearic group.

Details of the evacuation were given by the refugees who arrived here today aboard the German destroyer Schleswig.

The marines were from the German destroyer Leopard.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Post's Widow Off On Trip of Sorrow

Fairbanks, Alaska, Aug. 17 (AP)—Wiley Post's widow committed herself today to a sorrowful journey along the same sky path her aviator husband and Will Rogers pursued to their deaths on bleak Point Barrow.

The "King of the Arctic," Charles Brower, waited at Barrow for Mrs. Post to come by plane with pilot Joe Crosson and five others to plant two iron crosses upon the bank of Tundra river where Post's red monoplane crashed August 15, 1935.

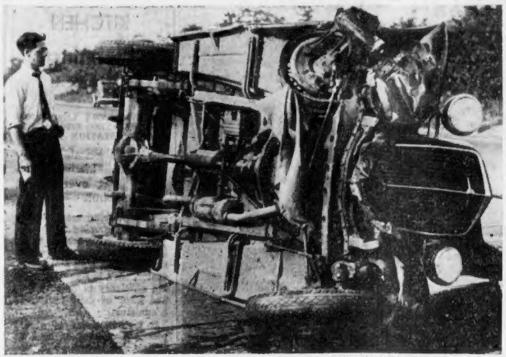
Advertisement

Cheap Oil Burner Invented Sweeping the Country

Cooks a Meal for Less—Does Away With Coal or Wood in Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces; Half the Cost

A simple oil burner, which slips in any old stove, range, or furnace, burns cheap oil a new way and does not clog up or carbon; no pre-generating; gives quick intense heat by turn of valve. It is sent on 30 days' free trial at manufacturer's risk to anyone wishing to end the drudgery of coal or wood and cut fuel bills. United Factories, K-2503 Factory Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., want energetic men to demonstrate and take orders and are making a no-cost sample offer to one person in each locality. Drop them a 1c postcard today and learn how to make big money, spare or full time.

Auto Wrecked — Driver Gets Slight Bump



(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

Yes, sir, that's correct, the driver of this wrecked automobile escaped with just a slight head bruise. After everything settled down, following the blowing of a tire along the Providence turnpike at Walpole, the driver, Martin Karporovitz of East Walpole, climbed out of his auto, shook himself and found he wasn't badly hurt. Fifty feet of highway fence was knocked down by the swirling auto.

12 DIE IN NEW HEAT SPELL

Continued from First Page

crossing. The tender escaped injury.

Thousands of persons in downtown Boston were caught in their summer clothing at the height of the cloudburst and were drenched. A number of automobiles, windshields blocked by the deluging rain, skidded into accidents.

The thunder shower had been predicted just before noon by the weather bureau, but not for so early in the day. More showers are expected before nightfall.

There were scores of heat prostrations throughout this section in addition to the 12 deaths, but the rain was expected to end them.

Eleventh of the heat wave deaths in New England was that of Edward J. Noonan, 36, of Freeport street, Dorchester. He was employed by the Works Progress Administration at Colter's Beach, Dorchester.

IN MOTHER'S ARMS

Yesterday he collapsed at work. Today [illegible] died in his mother's arms.

The twelfth was that of Guy Roberts, 47, of Tudor street, Lynn, also a WPA employe. He was stricken at a Pine Grove cemetery project, treated and sent home. When his own doctor arrived, he was dead.

Just before noon today, Charles McGonagle, address undetermined, collapsed in downtown School street and was taken to Haymarket Relief Hospital. He was unconscious for an hour after arrival.

Seeking relief from the heat by sitting at an open window in her third-floor apartment in Estrella street, Jamaica Plain, may also cost the life of a 77-year-old widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilhem.

LANDS ON ROOF

She fell out, landing on the roof of a small garage. She suffered a possible fractured skull and left leg, and is at the Boston City Hospital.

Two persons besides Noonan were dead from heart attacks induced by heat; six others drowned, two killed by trains after collapsing from heat on railroad tracks.

These victims were:

Edward W. Breed, 2d, of Lancaster, drowned at Four Ponds.

Louis Calabrese, 13, of Framingham, drowned in Waushakum Pond.

James Leonard, 20, of New York city, drowned in Ball's Pond, Fairfield, Ct.

Paul A. Valcourt, 19, of Sanford, Me., drowned in Well's River.

Timothy E. Artemus, 21, drowned, Dover, N. H.

Guido Morschino, 20, Union City, N. J., drowned, Narragansett, R. I.

Van Marinelli, 23, of Southbridge, stricken with heart attack at Webster Lake.

Joseph Wasiuk, 46, stricken with heart attack at Westport Beach.

Dennis J. Coffey, struck by train at New London, Ct., after he had been overcome and collapsed in front of a train.

Linwood R. Curtis, a railroad section hand, struck by train and killed near Lincoln, Me. after he had sat down on tracks to rest.

Advertisement

CLEAN FALSE TEETH NEW EASY WAY

NO Brushing—Recommended By Dentists Approved By Good Housekeeping Bureau

Just drop a little Stera-Kleen powder in a glass of water. Leave your false teeth or bridges in it while you dress or overnight. DON'T BRUSH. Simply rinse and your plates are fresh and clean—clean where the brush can't reach.

Stera-Kleen removes blackest stains, tartar, film and tarnish. Ends bad taste and smell. Makes dull teeth look like new—smooth, cool—comfortable. The discovery of Dr. L. W. Sherwin, eminent dentist. Approved by Good Housekeeping. Ask your druggist for Stera-Kleen today. Money back if you are not delighted. © 1936, P. & B. Co.

Communists in France Seek to Aid Spain Reds

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT

(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

Paris, Aug. 17—The government of Socialist Premier Leon Blum today was apparently yielding to the increasing pressure of French Communists and other radicals for open and immediate intervention in the Spanish civil war on the side of the Madrid regime.

Simultaneously, hopes of concluding an international non-intervention pact sank precipitously when it was reported Premier Mussolini of Italy had flatly rejected the latest French proposal that a general arms embargo be imposed on Spain before the question of "moral intervention" is considered.

Advices from Rome stated Il Duce had insisted on compliance with Italy's demand that prohibition of shipment of money and volunteer fighters into Spain accompany prohibition of arms shipments.

Chancellor Hitler of Germany is reportedly backing up Mussolini's stand, rendering prospects of a common non-intervention accord extremely slim, despite Great Britain's vigorous communique yesterday, warning of "serious repercussions" to Europe's peace if neutrality is not achieved.

Indication that the Radical Blum government is beginning to bow to the pressure of its own supporters for immediate aid to the sister Red regime in Madrid was given in the address delivered at Lille tonight by Sosialist Minister of the Interior Roger Salengro.

Reflecting the sentiment apparently dominant in Blum's cabinet despite the French government's initiation of the non-intervention proposal, Salengro declared:

"I know the responsibilities I assume and measure my words. As a Frenchman and as a member of the government of the Republic, I express the wish that across the Pyrenees the legal government of a friendly nation will soon triumph."

French Arms Asked by Red Paper in Spain

Paris, Aug. 17 (INS)—A clear call to the Leftist French government to abandon official neutrality and resume deliveries of arms to Madrid was sounded by the Communist newspaper Humanite today coincident with the French minister of interior's outspoken blessing of the Spanish Leftists' cause.

This renewed pressure for intervention in Spain came as a platoon of French mobile guards was thrown around the French border town of Biriatou, where three bombs were dropped by a rebel airplane, reported to be of German manufacture.

Reiterating French charges that Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini are aiding the Spanish insurgents, Humanite reported from Rabat, Morocco, that an unnamed Italian warship arrived at Cadiz yesterday and is now steaming up the Guadalaquivir River to General Francisco Franco's rebel southern headquarters at Seville.

Wollaston Postal Clerk Surrenders

Edward G. McCarthy, Wollaston postal clerk who had been the objective of a nation-wide search as an alleged embezzler, surrendered today to federal authorities in Cleveland.

Word of the surrender was received in Boston by John J. Breslin, chief postoffice inspector here.

McCarthy, 39 years old, father of four children and living in Arlington street, Wollaston, disappeared more than a month ago, leaving an alleged shortage of $1085 at the Wollaston post office.

It was charged that the postal clerk had taken the money from the office safe and had used it to play the dogs and horses with little luck.

A World War veteran, McCarthy formerly was attached to the Back Bay post office. He has been connected with the department for 15 years.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Found Dead in Bed

Neighbors thought it strange that Miss Margaret Sullivan, 63-year-old West street, Malden, resident, hadn't been out of her apartment for three days, so they called the fire department today. Firemen found Miss Sullivan dead in bed. Medical Examiner John Paul Reardon pronounced death from natural causes.

IF FEET HURT WEAR AIRFLOW ARCH-EZURS

Regular $2 VALUE SPECIAL $1 Only A PAIR for Limited Time

3 WAY FOOT RELIEF

Greatest Invention for Foot Sufferers of Modern Times

Relieves Pain Instantly

Brings quick relief to weak arches, metatarsal pains, burning callouses, bunions, swollen ankles and tired, aching feet.

TRY AT OUR RISK

1 WEEK—Money back if not satisfied. We pay postage if cash accompanies order or C.O.D. $1 plus postage. SEND TODAY your name and address, and size shoe you wear. Order a pair today—Why suffer? AIRFLOW ARCH-EZUR CO., K—2803 Factory Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Legion Would Bar Reds From Ballot

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 17 (INS)—An American Legion drive to bar the name of the Communist Party on election ballots was revealed here today at the State convention of the legion.

"Any party that advocates overthrow of the government by force or violence should lose the right to have its name on the ballot," Walter S. Reynolds, chairman of the committee on subversive activities, declared, "We of the legion object to what is happening in Spain and other European nations today."

Reynolds said the anti-radical drive will be carried to the floor of the national legion convention this fall.

Skin Troubles

Come from Constipation

Constipation is the cause of most complexion troubles. Poisons from the waste matter are picked up by the blood and carried to all parts of the body, especially the skin.

No one needs to have a sallow, muddy complexion. Proper diet, exercise, surface cleanliness and above all—internal cleanliness. Nujol prevents intestinal poisons that ruin your health and complexion.

Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. It does not affect the stomach, and is not absorbed by the body. Medical authorities approve Nujol because it is so safe, so natural in its action.

Nujol makes up for a deficiency of natural lubricant in the intestines. It softens the waste matter and thus permits thorough and regular bowel movements without griping.

Just try Nujol regularly for the next month and see if you don't feel better than you ever suspected you could.

Ask your druggist for Nujol.

Copr. 1936, Stanco Inc.

"Regular as Clockwork"

Nujol

FOR CONSTIPATION

JAPANESE ART ARRIVES HERE

Protected by motorcycle police, priceless art treasures loaned by the Emperor of Japan for the first time in history were whisked from the motor ship Katsuragi Maru to the Museum of Fine Arts in two motor trucks today.

Never out of Japan before, the paintings, sculpture and embroidery represent the finest in Japanese art from the seventh century through the 18th century.

The art pieces will be on exhibition at the museum from September 11 to October 25 in connection with the Harvard University tercentenary exhibition. They will not be shown in any other American museum.

National treasures in Japan, the set was loaned by the Imperial Museum in Tokyo and by the custodians of the collection of the Emperor at the command of the Emperor. The Katsugari Maru brought the art pieces from Yokohama to Boston directly.

Representatives of Mayor Mansfield, Harvard and the Museum met the ship at the East Boston dock.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Radio Executive Assassin Victim

Haddonfield, N. J., Aug. 17 (AP)—Curtis Wesley Dobbins, 28, a minor executive of the R. C. A. plant in Camden, died early today, the victim of an unidentified assassin who rang the doorbell of Dobbins' home Tuesday night. Three bullets cut through a screen when Dobbins opened the front door.

Detectives were holding William J. Stephans, 29, former Federal prisoner, for questioning.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Over 2500 at Camp

Falmouth, Aug. 17—More than 2500 enlisted men and officers of the National Guard began their last two weeks of training at the camp here today.

GUARD ITALY SONS

Red Attack Feared at Parley

Framingham, Aug. 17—The 24th annual convention of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, Order of Sons of Italy in America, opened its business session at Dennison Memorial auditorium here today, after the order's parade of yesterday had been threatened byl Communists.

By request of Framingham police, a squad of state police guarded the line of march as 5000 members of the organization trudged through downtown streets. If Red disturbances had been planned, they failed to develop.

Precautions were being taken today, however, as the convention's business session got under way, with Judge Felix Forte, grand venerable of the order, presiding.

First business on today's program was the report of the committee on laws.

Anticipated, in the report, was strong condemnation of radical activities in America. The big convention event of today is the annual banquet tonight at Nevins hall, with Governor Curley headlining the seakers.

The convention winds up tomorrow with a final business session.

220 Millions See Films Every Week

Washington, Aug. 17 (INS)—Approximately 80,000,000 persons paid an average of 20 cents each for attending the movies last year, the Department of Commerce reported today.

During 1935 the weekly attendance at movie shows throughout the world approximated 220,000,000 persons.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Major Wheelock Dies

Fitchburg, Aug. 17 (AP)—Major Henry H. Wheelock, 60, chairman of the Worcester county commissioners, died today at his home.

DEEP SEA FISHING CRUISES

COMMERCIAL WHARF

RAIN OR SHINE

BAIT AND LINES FREE

S.S. WESTPORT $1.50

LEAVES 10 A.M.—RETURNS 5:10 P.M.

Oil of Almond PROCESS

The Permanent with a Reputation

Self Setting—Rolls From Ends to Scalp

We Can Wave Over Your Old Permanent

Open on Saturdays.

A $10 Value $3

Waves and Curls that Stay Curled.

No harmful chemical heat.

No boiling or baking of hair. No discomfort.

Positively successful.

Shampoo and Finger Wave Included

SPECIAL OFFER SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE 50c Complete

Have Your Ends [illegible] Permanently Croquignole Method $1.50 Special Offer

DORSAY Beauty SALON

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With or Without Appointment

Open Evenings DEV. 8066

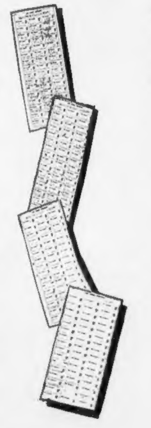
Immediate Service

Boston American

NICKEL DAY

at Revere Beach

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19th



48 Nickel Day coupons good for special discounts all along the Revere Beach midway. Coupons for rides, attractions, sandwiches, candy, frozen custard and cool drinks.

Another big holiday for the families of Boston American readers at a very small cost.

Clip the NICKEL DAY COUPONS from TUESDAY'S

Boston American

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

"THE BOY CASTAWAYS" BY JULES VERNE

CHAPTER 37

No! They were victims of their imagination. No desperate call was heard in the middle of the violent storm. Now they thought they had been wrong in giving way to their first moment of terror.

They wanted to run towards the reef at the risk of being thrown down by the squall . . . and yet, in the middle of this dark night, on an open beach swept by the surf of the rising tide, how could they again find the place where the boat had been wrecked, the place where the bodies were lying among the rocks?

Moreover, both moral and physical strength were lacking. So long had they been left to themselves that after having thought, perhaps, that they were men, they seemed to feel that they were children again, in the presence of the first human beings whom they had met since wreck of the Sloughi, and that the sea had thrown up in the shape of corpses!

At last, cool and calm again, they undertood their duty. At daylight they would return to the edge of the beach, dig a grave in the sand, and bury the two castaways, after saying a prayer for the rest of their souls.

How interminable that night appeared to be! It seemed that dawn would never come to dispel its horrors.

Finally the first white light of the morning was outlined in the east. The storm was still raging.

But first it was necessary to render the last services to the castaways. They crept towards the beach while battling the storm.

The boat was wrecked near a slight rise in the sand, where the tide, pushed by the wind, had swept over it.

As for the two bodies, they were there no longer! . . .

Nothing! . . . Not even a footprint on the sand, which, moreover, the tide certainly would have erased! . . .

"Poor Wretches"

"The poor wretches," cried Wilcox, "I wonder if they were still alive and able to get up!"

"Where are they?" asked Cross.

"Where are they?" said Doniphan pointing towards the sea. "There, where the going-out tide has probably taken them!"

Doniphan crept to the edge of the reefs and looked over the surface of the ocean with his telescope . . . Not a floating body!

The bodies of the castaways had been carried away!

Doniphan rejoined Wilcox, Cross and Webb, who had remained close to the boat.

Perhaps there were some survivors of this tragedy in it!

But the boat was empty!

It was a life boat of the merchant marine, decked in front, the keel about thirty feet. It was no longer in a state to navigate. Its boarding was ruined by the shock of the wreck. A piece of mast, broken close to the deck, a few shreds of sail, and bits of cordage were all that remained of its rigging. There were no provisions, utensils or arms in the chest. At the back two names indicated to which ship it had belonged and its port of departure:

"Severn"—San Francisco.

San Francisco! One of the ports on the California coast! The ship was of American nationality!

But only the sea limited the horizon on that part of the coast on which the shipwreck of the "Severn" had been thrown during the storm.

* * *

After Doniphan, Webb, Cross and Wilcox left French Den the life of the other colonists became very sad. They sorrowed over the separation. Briant certainly had nothing to reproach himself with, and yet he was the most affected since he was the unfortunate cause of the breech.

Vainly Gordon tried to cheer him up by saying:

"They'll come back, Briant, and sooner than they think! As obstinate as Doniphan is, circumstances will be too strong for him. I bet you anything they'll come back before the bad season begins."

Briant, nodding his head, was afraid to answer. Yes! . . . perhaps! . . . circumstances might force them to come back, but it would only be because circumstances had become serious!

Briant's Plan

"Before the return of the bad season," Gordan had said. Were the young colonists condemned to pass a third winter on Chairman Island? Would no ship see the balloon signal on the crest of Auckland Hill?

This balloon, erected only two hundred feet above sea level, was visible for only a limited radius. Therefore, after he and Baxter had vainly tried to draw a plan for a boat which would be seaworthy, Briant tol' Baxter to employ a kite for a higher signal.

"We have sail and rope," he added, "and by making it large enough it would go up in the air, perhaps a thousand feet."

"Except when there wouldn't be a puff of wind," observed Baxter.

"Those days are rare," answered Briant.

"Well, we can try it," said Baxter.

"Besides," said Briant, "if the kite were visible at a certain distance during the day, perhaps 60 miles, it would be the same at night if we attached one of our beacons to its tail or its frame."

Baxter and Briant started on their work the day after Doniphan and his three friends left French Den.

That day and the next were employed in the manufacture of the kite. It was solidly constructed, so much so that without any danger it could have lifted anyone of the young colonists and carried him up in the air.

The rope was rolled around one of the windlasses of the schoner, which then was brought to the center of Sports Terrace.

This work was finished on the night of the 15th, and Briant put off launching of the kite until the next day. That was October 17, 1861, a date which was going to be remembered as a red letter day in the annals of Chairman Island.

The morning was devoted to final preparations. After lunch they all went to Sports Terrace. The kite was about to be sent up when Briant suddenly stopped everything.

His attention was attracted by Phann, who ran toward the forest, barking in such a strange way that everybody was surprised.

"What's the matter with Phann?" asked Briant.

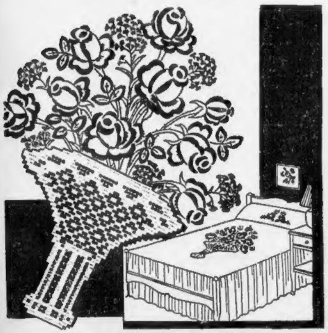
"Maybe it's an animal," said Gordon.

"No! He'd bark differently."

Continued Tomorrow

Laura Wheeler

Spread Design



FILET BASKET WITH EMBROIDERY
PATTERN 1282

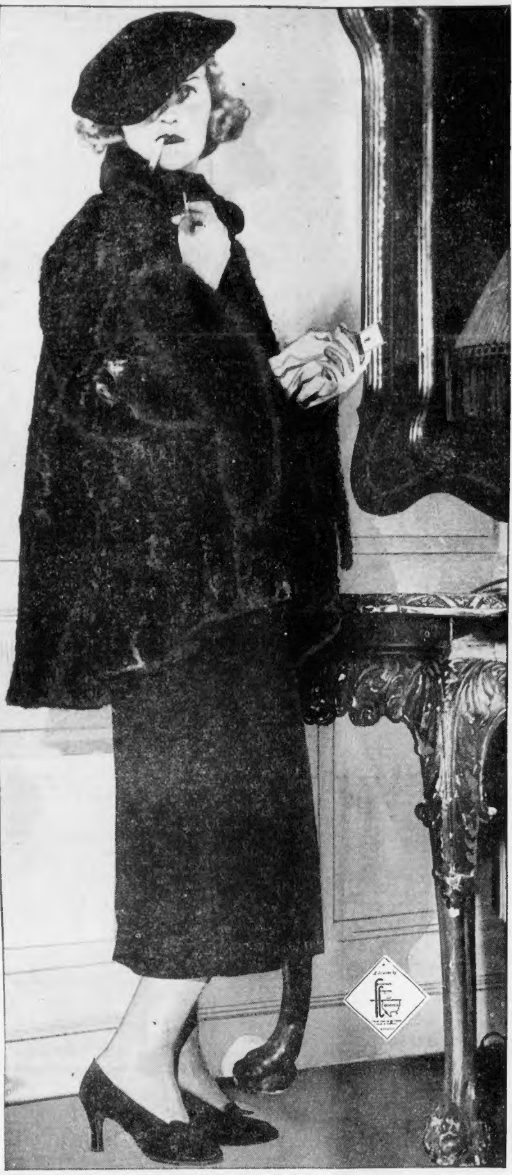
Take some string, crochet the dainty filet basket, and apply it to the spread. Embroider the realistic flower cluster in color then stand back to admire your handiwork!

There's a bolster motif included, too. Pattern 1282 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 14 x 9 inches and two motifs 6 x 8½ inches; directions and charts for the filet crochet; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Copyright, 1936, Needlecraft Service

Ultra-Swagger Is Selected



TO BE SLEEK and to swagger at the same time! Did you ever think it could be possible? The Fashion Congress selection modeled above by Miss Kitty Talbot proves how successfully you may do both at the same time.

One of the newest of the contestants for fashion favor among the shorter coats is this most sophisticated jacket of black caracul with baum marten wound around its wide sleeves to make dramatic cuffs. You may be sure that for the important winter event, anything that takes place in the afternoon or evening, there could be no more effective foil for a coolly-poised, intriguing woman. Shoulders are slim as a bird's . . . fold on fold of fullness drips in a dipping line toward the back. A wafer-flat black velvet beret allows but one of Miss Talbot's particularly beautiful brown eyes to show. Effective!

For shopping information on this fur jacket, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Technique of Bidding Game

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

A good player bids a game whenever he knows that there will be a fair play for it, with a one-trick set as the worst that can happen.

Against expert opponents, a "fair" play means about a 50 per cent chance or slightly less; against only average opponents, a 30 per cent chance may be sufficient.

The reason that no better chance is needed is that the defenders almost always have greater difficulty than the declarer in finding the correct line of play. In today's hand South overbid because he felt sure that, in case of need, he could help the opponents make a mistake.

East, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North:
♠ K J 9
♡ K
♢ Q J 10 7 2
♣ J 10 9 8

West:
♠ 8 5 2
♡ Q 7 5
♢ K 8 4
♣ Q 6 5 3

East:
♠ 10 7 6 4
♡ J 4
♢ A 9 6
♣ A K 7 2

South:
♠ A Q 3
♡ A 10 9 8 6 3 2
♢ 5 3
♣ 4

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♣	2 ♡	Pass	2 N T
Pass	3 ♡	Pass	3 N T
Pass	4 ♡	Pass	Pass
Pass			

West opened the three of clubs, East winning with the King. The best return would probably have been a trump, but East saw no great harm in laying down the Ace of clubs. South ruffed and led a heart to the King. The Jack of clubs was led and East played low.

Since no honor had fallen on the King of hearts, South was sure of losing a trump trick.

THE ONLY COURSE

One method alone could avail. If South discarded on the club and West won and did not immediately return a diamond, South could obtain a discard on the remaining club. To discard a diamond on the Jack of clubs would make it obvious to West that South had losing diamonds. South, therefore, discarded the three of spades.

West won with the Queen of clubs and hastily returned a spade to prevent South from discarding his "losing" spades. South won with the Ace of spades and laid down the Ace of hearts. The Queen of spades was then led and overtaken by the King and one diamond went off on the Jack of spades and the other on the ten of clubs.

New KITCHEN Planning IDEAS

FROM MARTHA LEE'S MONDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WMEX

DON'T BE alarmed by the term "kitchen planning" that everyone is talking about.

It is nothing more or less than the grouping of the important working centers in the kitchen that naturally revolve around stove, sink and refrigerator. It's in line with modern efficiency of cutting time and labor of daily routine to a minimum.

It isn't necessary to discard present equipment or build an entirely new kitchen all at once. Rearrange tables and cupboards so that they are placed conveniently around the central working spaces.

Food must be stored, prepared, cooked and served. Keep all these functions in mind, as well as the cleaning up, when arranging kitchens in the modern manner.

Many local utilities are offering services of this kind to perplexed housewives, and Good Housekeeping magazine is willing to draw suggested plans for anyone sending in an accurate description of their kitchen as it is.

Here is a list of working centers:

FOOD STORAGE CENTER: This means the refrigerator where foods are protected and surplus of summertime bargains in green vegetables and fruits can be stored for future use. This should be near the back door through which food enters the house. Beside the refrigerator is a wall counter, convenient for loading and unloading the refrigerator. Cabinet below is used for refrigerator dishes, and dishes that are seldom used. A wall cabinet above the refrigerator and working surface, is excellent storage space for canned goods.

FOOD PREPARATION CENTER: Here the food stuffs are combined for various dishes. This center is convenient to both the stove and refrigerator. The cabinets, beneath and above, contain supplies and utensils that are easily accessible. At this position are outlets for toaster, mixer or percolator; also plenty of working surface, one being of wood for necessary paring, cutting and chopping.

COOKING CENTER: This group includes the stove, insulated to save fuel and keep the kitchen comfortable at all times, and thermostatically controlled for convenience and accuracy.

To the side of the stove is a working surface of the same height with drawers for cutlery and cabinets below. The cupboard above holds spices and condiments, small tools and jars for dry cereals, teas and flours. Next to the working surface is a closed cabinet holding larger utensils such as roasters, preserving kettles, and nested saucepans.

SERVING CENTER: Adjacent to the dining room and convenient to the refrigerator is this important space. There is plenty of space for spreading out salad or dessert plates. Above are cabinets for dishes, silver dishes, and china ones, and crystal. The drawers below are ample for silver serving pieces, salt and pepper shakers.

CLEANING CENTER: Convenient to stove and refrigerator. Dishwashing must be done but this too has been changed to a delightful task. The height of the sink has been increased so no back bending is necessary. There is plenty of hot water and fine granulated soap that makes dish-washing greaseless. There is a working surface on either side, one for serving and the other for stacking and draining dishes. Below is a space which some day may house a dishwasher. Today, however, it is storage space for pots and pans, cleaning materials and a divided cupboard for dry vegetables.

PLANNING DESK: Kitchens should provide a corner that is a woman's own. An extension telephone, a radio and a vase of flowers. Here at this desk the meals for the week may be planned, the budget figured, and recipes filed systematically in the file of the desk drawer. While cakes are baking, the homemaker can compile the home records that make living more pleasant for all.

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST

Prunes
Soft Cooked Eggs
Toast Strawberry Jam
Coffee

LUNCH

Scalloped Tomatoes with Lima Beans
Bread and Butter
Stewed Fruit Cup Cakes
Tea (hot or iced)

DINNER

Fish Fillet
Grilled Tomatoes
Green Peas
Bread and Butter
Peach and Orange Gelatin
Coffee (hot or iced)

YOUR FIGURE, MISTER!

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

FOOD requirements vary according to structure in persons of the same weight. A short, stocky man will gain on the same amount of food that keeps the tall, thin man, weighing the same, at normal weight.

This difference in food requirements is determined by the relation of surface area to weight in the two types.

Dr. H. C. Sherman, eminent authority in nutrition research, explains that the thin man—in addition to having greater surface area in proportion to weight—also has a higher percentage of his weight in active tissue. The utilization of calories, called "body metabolism" depends more upon the percentage of active tissue than upon total weight, since active tissue burns calories and fat does not. No wonder the tall, thin man, with greater surface area and a higher percentage of active tissue, can utilize more food than the short man.

And that isn't all! Even the short, thin man has more surface area and more active tissue in proportion to weight than the fat man of the same height, and can, therefore, eat more food without crowding his waistline.

Because of his low-fuel requirements, the short, fat man tends to increase constantly his weight. It seems that everything he eats makes weight.

The following list of fats must be used sparingly, if at all:

FAT MEATS

Pork, sausages, bologna. (Trim away all fat from meats.)

FAT FISH

Salmon, shad, butterfish, sardines, herring.

FOWL

Goose and duck.

MISCELLANEOUS FATS

Gravy, butter, mayonnaise, olive oil, salad oils, cream, cream sauces, cheese, puddings, pastries.

The lower a man's food requirements are, the less of these high-calorie foods should be included in his menu.

A large, stamped and self-addressed envelope sent to Ida Jean Kain in care of this paper will bring you the three leaflets mentioned above, "Man-Size Reducing Menus," "Pointers to Slimness" and the "Calorie Chart."

MAN-SIZE REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
1 fried egg	100
Bacon, 2 strips	50
Toast, 1 slice	75
Butter, ¼ pat	25
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	350
LUNCHEON	
Chicken soup	100
Celery and radishes	10
Stuffed tomato salad (Reducer's Mayonnaise)	75
Roll	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Buttermilk	80
	415
DINNER	
Steak, 4 oz.	300
String beans, 1 cup	30
Broiled tomato, 1	75
Cole slaw	25
Peach pie, 3 inches	300
	730
Total calaries for day	1495

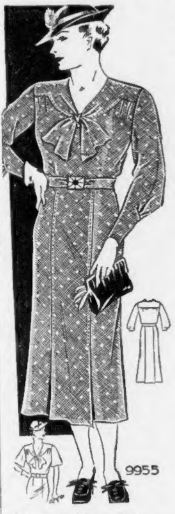
Flattering Print

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN 9955

Prints are slenderizing, when the frock makes a point of slim, straight lines and dainty touches as does this Marian Martin flatterer!

Pattern 9955 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 yards 39 inches fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and style number.



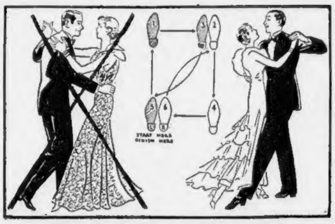
BE SURE TO STATE SIZE

Be sure to order your copy of our Marian Martin Pattern Book. Book 15 cents. Pattern 15 cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Home Institute

Learn to Dance at Home



LIGHT-FOOTED Don and Grace. How they float along, in our sketch at right!

Perfectly poised, hands and arms in correct position, they step off into a waltz, a chasse, a tango, as easily as they walk. They know their basic steps—that's why they can add the frills, hesitations, twirls.

Poor Stella and Walter, in sketch at left, are something else again. They wobble along, slack-kneed and sagging, with a curious clutch at shoulder and waist line. Not sure of their steps. Wishing the music would end.

Why don't they take a tip from airy-footed Grace, who found a slick way of learning dance steps at home? At home, in comfort, with no mocking, critical eyes to paralyze her, she practiced the basic steps.

She used step-by-step diagrams, like the one in center of sketch. See how simply and clearly that starts you on the waltz! While the phonograph lilted the tempo, she floated about the living-room with an imaginary partner. Now she never sits in frozen agony on the side-lines! Never makes a laughing-stock of herself on the dance floor.

She learned her thistledown dancing from our 40-page booklet, Social Dancing Self-Taught. Diagrams and text worked out by noted dance instructor who has taught thousands. Let him teach you. All the new dances you want to know. All the fundamentals you have to know.

Send 15c for our booklet, Social Dancing Selft-Taught, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of the booklet.

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Can't Kill Love for Boss

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are, 'It might have been.'"

Infinitely harder, still it is when empty promises and meaningless avowals of love consume the best years of a girl's life, from the unstinting eagerness of her girlhood to the unrequited, shattered promises of maturity.

What strange moral code was this that permitted an employer to accept the undivided love of his secretary, giving nothing in return but vacant phrases?

In today's letter, from the abiding melancholia of her frustration, comes a plaintive cry, ending in a note of bitter irony, that fully epitomizes the position in which this girl now finds herself. Read for yourself:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

The problem of the office wife versus the home wife, discussed in your column, is of vital interest to me. Quoting Hamlet, "To be—or not to be," perfectly exemplifies my position. I have never been the preferred woman, either at home or in the office. For, even though I've loved the man I work for, passionately, devotedly, selflessly, during all my youth and even now that middle age is approaching, he has never really been mine.

I was 19 when I went into the office. At that time he was one of the assistant managers. We were attracted to each other, as is only natural for young people who are thrown together every day.

Sometimes—rather often, in fact—we went out to dinner, but always to some out-of-town place, as he didn't want to be seen with me. The reason for this was made plain enough when, later, his engagement to the daughter of the firm's president was announced.

BELIEVED IN HIM

My lover, if I may call him that, had his code. It was that an honorable man should not possess a young, inexperienced girl. So he made love to me—passionately, madly—burned me with his kisses, and then left me with "good night, sweetheart." So much for his code! I sometimes think it would have been better if he had no code.

Three evenings before he was married, we had our last dinner together. He told me he loved me, and would never love anyone else in the same way. I was foolish enough to believe that.

Yet three days later, I sat with other employes of the firm and saw him walk down the aisle with the lovely vision in white tulle, satin and orange blossoms—the woman he had sworn to love, honor and cherish.

He looked at me as he passed by the pew where I sat—a look that might be translated any way a girl in my position would choose to take it. There were no more dinners together after his marriage, but sometimes he kissed me in the old way when I went to his office.

Some years later, his wife's father died, and as her family held the majority stock of the firm, my "honorable" lover became president.

"THE IRONY OF IT!"

Although I've never had even a passing fancy for any other man, now he is alleged to be in love with a young girl in the office. I wonder if he still holds to his code. I wonder sometimes, now that I am no longer in my first youth, what my life would have been if I hadn't gone into that office and met my fate.

Would I have had my own home, being perhaps the joyful mother of children?

What becomes of love poured out as unstintingly as mine?

Is the world any better for it? His wife has sent me flowers when I was ill; he gives me a little bigger check at Christmas than he gives the other employes.

And—oh, the irony of it! I take his children to the dentist on Saturday half-holidays.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX,

We went together a lot for several months, and grew fond of each other. When she left for boarding school, I realized how deeply I cared for her. She wrote telling me that she missed me a lot.

While she was away she went with another boy. Since she has come back, she thinks she likes the other boy more than she does me, because she misses him.

However, she tells me I can "date" her anytime, especially if I don't come too often.

Would you please tell me what I should do? We have such good times together, and I love her so much. Is there any way to make her return my affection? I will see her a lot during the Fall, and probably the other boy will not see her at all. BUSTER.

MY DEAR SON:

As you might be called a "Johnny-on-the-spot," I think your girl may discover before the season is over that she thinks more of you than the boy she met when she was at school.

It is not hard for girls and boys of school age to fall in and out of love quickly. It is all part of the divine experience of being young.

My advice to you is to go along with the affair and be happy. You're only young once, you know.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Beauty Technic

Posed by Simone Simon

Acquire Symmetry, Grace With Correct Posture

By DONNA GRACE

WE HAVE convinced ourselves that one can reduce in size by maintaining the correct posture.

Many persons who are too large and out of proportion about the waistline and abdomen may not be one ounce overweight. They do not hold the body so as to distribute the weight properly.

It seems so easy for us to slump into careless posture habits, and we deceive ourselves into thinking these attitudes are comfortable, when as a matter of fact we feel less strain and fatigue with the body frame and organs held as they should be.

CORRECTIVE METHODS

There are few who hold the abdomen as it should be. When we are aware of its protrusion we try to make it flat by swinging out the hips and pushing the lower back or buttox out.

The correct way is to stand erect and concentrate only on the abdominal muscles in front, while there is a feeling of tenseness at the back. Pull the abdomen in firmly while the back is in a straight line. Then the next movement used to be "throw back the shoulders," but we do not do it that way now. We simply fill the lungs gently and simultaneously stretch as tall as possible at the back of the neck.

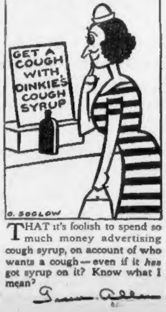
Try to feel in the stretch of the neck that the back of the head is pushed backward, but keep the chin down or on a straight, line. With knees straight, this is the correct posture.

The exercise for the abdomen is a pushing in and out of the abdominal muscles. The physical organs are in the natural position and will function easily. This means that elimination is normal and there will be no gas formation to cause distention and bloating. Practice this whenever possible and you will be surprised at the result.

My Normalizing Exercises will aid you in controlling all the muscles. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply and address Donna Grace, Boston Evening American.

I Always Say:—

(Sez Gracie Allen)


GET A COUGH WITH DINKIE'S COUGH SYRUP
O. SOGLOW

THAT it's foolish to spend so much money advertising cough syrup, on account of who wants a cough—even if it *has* got syrup on it? Know what I mean?

Ignorance Factor in Cancer

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

IF I had only known!" This is an exclamation too often heard when a patient is told she has cancer of the breast.

In most cases this tragedy could have been avoided. It might have been avoided if early signs of the disturbance had been recognized and medical attention immediately obtained.

Too often some simple condition is neglected, something due to a trivial and apparently unimportant cause.

I am more confident that if every one were familiar with the signs of this disease, many lives could be saved. A great deal of unnecessary pain could be avoided. Most of the serious effects of cancer occur as a result of ignorance. The sufferer applies for treatment when it is too late.

DANGER SIGNALS

I cannot overstate the importance of accepting any growth, swelling, pain or discomfort of the breast as a danger signal. Of course, it is probably the result of congestion or a mild inflammation. But this should be determined by the physician who is familiar with disturbances of the breast.

Often a small tumor or a growth in the breast may be completely removed by a simple incision. At times the growth is an innocent non-cancerous form of trouble. But if left alone, it may rapidly grow and ultimately become cancerous.

When a growth is of a cancerous nature the operation is more radical. In a severe case the entire breast may need to be removed, as well as all adjacent glands. Though this may sound terrible, it is in reality a simple thing, when performed by a competent surgeon.

The operation assures the patient of complete eradication of the cancerous cells. Perhaps it will be followed by a special form of x-ray treatment. This treatment may be given over a prolonged period of time. When surgery and x-ray are combined, the victim is likely to be assured of no recurrence of the dreaded disease.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

J. E. L. Q—What do you advise for low blood pressure?

A—This disturbance is apt to be found accompanying some other condition or disorder. For full particulars send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and repeat your question.

Married Comrades -:- -:- *By Adele Garrison*

CHAPTER 76

JERRY TICER'S eyes squinted ludicrously at my query as to what he thought of the incongruity of blue eyes with the jet black hair and swarthy complexion of the stranger inquiring for Mary.

I had the mirth-provoking fancy that if I could look inside his brain I would see tiny wheels moving in an endeavor to frame an answer.

"I'll tell you what I think," he said. "I think that fellow has put dark-colored stuff on his skin, hair, beard and mustache."

"You don't think the mustache and beard might be false."

"No, I looked," he said astonishingly, "when he first began to talk. You know," he went on, "you see those kind of beards and mustaches on old men, but you don't see no young fellers wearing them, unless they are some kind of furriners. And this guy didn't talk furrin much. At first I thought he was one, but then he changed into our kind of lingo. He probably got so interested in gabbing about Mary that he forgot to talk that way."

"That was very shrewd of you, Jerry, to notice and remember his eyes, and you've probably helped me very much by doing so."

'Aw! shucks! that was nothin'," he said, "If there's anything I can do to help you, just let me know."

"There is," I said promptly. "I want you to tell this man tomorrow that Mary has gone on a visit and will be back in about two weeks. He will, no doubt, ask you other questions. If he does, say you don't know to most of them, and be sure you don't let fall anything about Mary's marriage. He evidently doesn't know about it, or he wouldn't have spoken of her as Mary Harrison. I'm afraid he means trouble."

"If he does, I'll biff him one," he declared truculently, for loutish Jerry for years has been the loyal slave of all the farm house children. "And I'm goin' to cram his old ten dollars right down his throat. Does he think he can buy me to tattle about Mary?"

"That is very fine of you, Jerry," I told the boy, for we shall call Jerry a boy when he reaches middle age, I fear, although, indeed, he is only a few years older than Mary. "But," I added impressively, "that would be the very worst thing you could do for Mary. You want to help her, don't you?"

"You bet your boots, I do," he said with quick earnestness.

"Then you must pretend to this man that you are trying to help him. And you must keep the ten-dollar bill, unless he asks you to give it back to him."

"Ma said she'd skin me if I spent it," he said doubtfully.

"I don't want you to spend it," I told him. "At some future time you can make him take it back. But just now it is very important that he think you are trying to find out the things he asks of you. Remember everything he does and says and tell me about them when I get back.

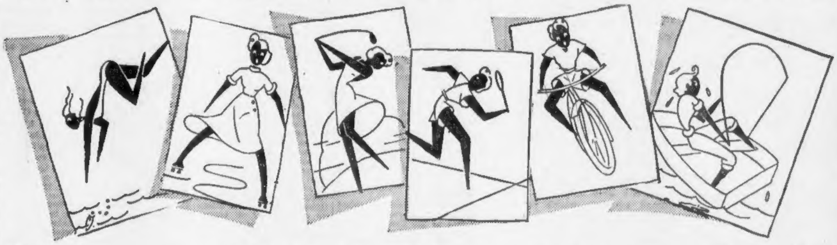
"I'm going on a little trip in the morning, but I'll be back in a week. Tell your mother I'm going, but nobody else, remember. When the man comes back—as he will, I am sure, when he thinks Mary has come back from the trip which you'll tell him—I want you to slip in the house on some pretext and have your mother telephone me.

"All except the most important thing, that you mustn't give him any information about Mary or the rest of us," I reiterated.

"Don't you worry about that, Mis' Graham," he said earnestly.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE



Dearest Anne:

If ever there was a time of the year when one dollar seems to do the work of two—it's now, in between seasons. When the shops are clearing their shelves for early Fall merchandise. And, as for the new Fall clothes—words fail me, for as usual I think they are the most exciting ever. But—first of all here's a marvelous value—

Fall Shades—Ringless Hosiery, 39c

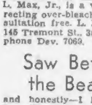
Here's a special well worth looking into! Imagine—Dunn's ringless Hosiery in new Fall shades—regularly priced up to $1.00 now marked at 39c! They're sheer—flatteringly silky—and wear beautifully. Of course not every pair is absolutely perfect—but the imperfections are so slight you'd never notice them. Dunn's have them in sheer chiffon or medium weights—in all sizes—for only 39c a pair. Mail orders 15c extra. Dunn's is at 85 Summer St., Boston.

Is Your Hair Faded, Dull,

or overbleached after your many "sun baths?" Then—dash up to L. Max, Jr.! For if there's one thing that does make a woman look years older—it's faded, dull, grey or streaked hair. And there's no need for it! L. Max, Jr., has the most marvelous Roux Shampoo Tint. It actually washes away grey hairs—leaves your hair gleaming with life and beauty. And this Tint will not wash off—rub off or wear off! L. Max, Jr., is a wizard at correcting over-bleached hair. Consultation free. L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Telephone Dev. 7069.

Saw Betty at the Beach—

and honestly—I hardly knew her. She looked so attractive! Betty never would wear a bathing suit, because of an annoying growth of Superfluous hair on her arms and legs! But someone told her about our Electric Needle Specialist, Miss Elizabeth Sparkes, and her 40-Needle Multiple Machine (the only one of its kind in Boston). Betty is so thrilled about the simple painless and safe way Miss Sparkes removed those unwanted hairs, she's telling everyone. Miss Sparkes uses only Bulbous Needles which remove each hair by the root, so that it can never return. Physicians' References. Conference without charge. Miss Elizabeth Sparkes, 120 Tremont Street, Rm. 333—Tel. Han. 7592.



In Fashion (as in love) It's The Little Things That Count!

A little thing like this precious collar and cuff set I found in Filene's can make your last season's dress absolutely a knockout—and what's more definitely Fall 1936! For, my dears, small neckwear is BIG news this season! Exquisite is probably the best word to describe Filene's new Fall neckwear. Faille, fagotting and braid (favorites of Grandmother's girlhood) have "gone" modern in earnest to make the collar sketched the cutest I've seen in many and many a season. And it's only $2 with cuffs, mind you! But don't fall in love with the one until you see their whole selection! Filene's Neckwear Shop is simply crowded with bright, NEW tricks to stimulate your imagination and to make your heart yearn for dozens of cunning new collars. Believe me each of Filene's charming collars has a talent for putting a new face on an old frock. Filene's Neckwear Shop is on the Street floor.

Seeing Is Believing—Otherwise You'd Say It Was Impossible to Get

such a perfectly stunning coat for $58! But—I warn you it's a very SPECIAL sale! Leeds is marking this knockout coat at $58 for Monday and Tuesday only! If any remain on Wednesday they will be $65—the regular August Sale price. Remember, even at $65 this is a rare value. After Leeds August Sale this coat will sell at from $69 to $75! I've sketched just one of the two models that will sell at $58 Monday and Tuesday. The one sketched is in the ever popular Swagger Style with the exciting new "Bulldog" natural Lynx collar everyone is raving about. The other model is the very NEW, sleek Princess style—with belt and rippled natural LYNX collar. They both come in sizes 12 to 20 and in these grand colors—Tan—Green—Rust and Wine! You may open a "budget" or charge account at Leeds! It's delightfully cool because Leeds is air-conditioned. Leeds is at 35 Winter Street, Boston.

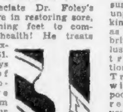
Original's Modern 7-Point Cleansing Process Makes Clothes Look Smarter and Last Longer

Particular people like to know that their clothes are given individual attention during the cleaning process. Here's what happens to them when you send them to Original's. They're done (not with a thousand others) but in small lots of six or eight—and alone, if you wish. The duPont Process restores them to their original freshness and sparkle. All dirt, dust and grease carefully removed. Most delicate fabrics remain unharmed. No "after cleaning" odur remains. Press stays in longer. Garments stay cleaner longer. The upkeep of your wardrobe is greatly reduced. DuPont cleansing method is a miracle. Speed, plus quality is Original's Unique 3-Hour Cleansing Service. Mail orders, 9x12 Rugs $2.25. ORIGINAL 3-HOUR CLEANERS, 8 Winter St., 4th Floor and 7th Floor, 50 Temple Pl., 7th Floor, 2 Winter Pl., 241 Tremont St., 1 State St., 56 Cambridge St. Dev. 7398.

Dr. John J. Foley Chiropodist

Treats Both Feet for $1

You'll appreciate Dr. Foley's skill and care in restoring sore, aching, burning feet to complete foot health! He treats both feet expertly for $1. Dr. Foley says beware of stock supports! Have them custom made for your individual needs. Prices most reasonable. Dr. Foley, Room 814 at 8 Winter St., Boston. Hub. 5596.



CLAIROL Your Hair

The active, outdoor days of summer are as cruel to hatless, unprotected hair as Clairol is kind to it. If your hair is dry as straw, brittle and lustreless, a triple-action Clairol Treatment will shampoo, tint and recondition your hair in one quick beautifying application. CLAIROL TREATMENTS, $2.50 up. R. H. White Co., Beauty Balcony. Phone Han. 4100.

Individual Bobs Cut and Set, $1

Harvey certainly has created a name for himself in Boston for creating different, truly individual coiffures. You'll be amazed at his cleverness! He snips, clips and moulds a girl's hair into a mass of sheer beauty! And, he never does two heads alike! His distinctive permanents have added to his fame. $5.50 for a 9 o'clock appointment—$7 other times. Harvey's Beauty Shop is on the 5th floor, Dexter Bldg., 453 Washington St., Dev. 8032.

Clever Brides

Here's how the smart 1936 Brides are cutting their wedding stationery expenses! They are having it done in the Relief Process, which society acknowledges as correct. This Process makes it possible to produce correct wedding stationery, without the expense of engraved plates. For free samples and price list, write, phone or visit the Relief Printing Corp., 87 Summer St., Boston. Tel. Liberty 9256.

Five-Hour Cleansing

Universal Cleansers and Dyers, Inc.

If you want your clothes cleaned in a hurry—and done right—the Universal Cleansers & Dyers are equipped to give you this service at reasonable prices. Just five hours after you leave them your clothes are beautifully cleansed and pressed, ready to wear again! Your sheerest fabrics are safe with their skilled craftsmen. Every garment is insured against fire and theft. Regular Service Prices for plain one-piece dresses, except white, are 19c. Plain white unlined coats are 29c. The Universal two town stores are conveniently located—8 Winter St., Room 515, and 32 Province St.

Both Feet Treated, $1.00

Isn't it ridiculous to cause yourself discomfort from corns, itching and burning feet when Paul F. Driscoll, a noted chiropodist and foot specialist, will keep your feet in good health? Dr. Driscoll's Arch Supports are individually fitted. Dr. Paul F. Driscoll is in Room 1102, 453 Washington St., the Dexter Bldg. Telephone Lib. 4295.

Powder Blended Just For You!

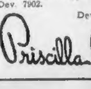
is the secret of perfect make-up! That's why I'm so enthused about the Charles of the Ritz Individual Powder Blending Service. It's fascinating to watch the clever Charles of the Ritz representative in White's analyze skin tones—then blend a little of this and a little of that color powder to make the perfect powder for your skin—and your skin only! This powder prescribed carefully for you brings out all the lovely undertones of your skin—and draws a chiffon veil of beauty over any imperfection. Each individual formula is kept on file and can be refilled at any time whether you stay at home or travel abroad. Have your own Individual Powder Blended, $1 and up in the Walnut Room, street floor, R. H. White Company.

"A MINUTE ON" Permanent by Ritz, $7.50 Complete

Both style and individuality are given to hair waved by the "A MINUTE ON" method . . . the permanent waving process that leaves the hair soft and silky. Your permanent is produced instantly—no long baking—no electrical contacts—no machine. "A MINUTE ON" wave produces uniformly perfect results with no frizzes, no kinks, and no bother. Ritz Beauty Salon, 92 Tremont St., Laf. 8857.

Reduced! Yvonne's All Steam Wave!

This All Steam Permanent is a grand value at $5—as you well know if you've had one. Bring in this clipping, you may have Yvonne's All Steam Wave for $4—just for August! This includes a reconditioning Oil Shampoo. Her new Aerocrat High Pressure Dryer is miraculous—dries hair in 15 to 20 minutes! Special—Shampoo and Wave, $1. The Re-Conditioning Salon is open all summer. Yvonne's Beauty Salon is at 127 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Opposite Park St. Dev. 7902.



Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

BUSINESS BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN FINANCE
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

Forbes Tells How He Feels About Stocks

By B. C. FORBES

B. C. Forbes

Why do people like to buy stocks when they are high rather than when they are low, when they are dear rather than when they are cheap?

Those who had courage to risk a little money in the lowest-priced stocks when depression was acute have been able to reap enormous profits.

This writer compiled a complete list of stocks traded in on the New York Exchange at $1 a share or less, at the end of 1932. Ten shares of each of the 72 issues were then purchaseable (exclusive of commission) for a total of $470. This identical list would have cost $29,320 at the height of the boom.

The comment was made that it would be interesting to note later how the $470 purchased fared.

By June of the following year—less than six months later—the total value had soared to $2725.

Note what only half-a-dozen of these "penny stocks" of 1932 are worth today.

Stock	Price 1932	Price Now	Value 10 Shares Now
Am. Beet Sugar (now Am. Crystal)	$1	30⅛	$300
Certain-Teed Prod.	⅞	9⅞	100
El. Bost	1	14	140
McLellan Stores	1	14¼	140
United Dyewood	1	28	280
Zenith Radio	⅞	35⅛	350
Total			$1310

That proved to have been an ideal time to incur stock risks.

When the $470 list was published it attracted such widespread interest that it was followed, in January, 1933, by a second list of stocks, selling at "ten cents on the dollar," meaning stocks which were then under $10 a share but which had sold at $100 or more per share during the boom.

It was then observed: "This writer begs to be excused from picking 'bargains' for readers. There is no hesitation, however, in voicing the profound conviction that many stocks now selling at less than 10 per cent of their boom-time prices will by and by achieve marked recovery."

Here are shining examples of what has happened:

Stock	Price Jan. '33	Price Now	Per Cent Increase
Am. Car & Fdy	$7	43¼	514
Am. Locomotive	7	30¼	332
Anaconda	8	40¼	400
Balt. and Ohio	9	22⅛	155
Cerro De Pasco	8	53	562
Collins and Aikman	5	53⅝	960
Crosley Radio	3	29	866
Goodrich	5	23⅛	360
Gt. Nor. pfd.	9	41⅝	355
Int. Cement	8	53¾	575
Kennecott	9	48½	433
Kinney pfd	7	34	385
Ludlum Steel	6	27⅝	366
Nat. Supply	6	64	983
N. Y., Chgo. & St. L.	3	34½	1033
Pere Marquette pfd.	6	87	1350
Rep. Steel	6	22	277
Simmons	7	37½	441
Sou. Rwy. pfd	7	39½	471
Stone and Webster	9	19¼	111

Ten shares of each of these issues could have been purchased, at the beginning of 1935, for a total of $1350. Their market value now is $8480.

This shows a gain of 52.8 per cent. in the market price.

Even so, every one of these stocks, remember, sold above $100 in the 1928-29 boom, some of them much higher.

Two facts have been definitely established: Stocks, as a whole, were flagrantly over-boomed before the panic and were swept unreasonably far down during the panic.

Where do they stand now, is the current stock level too high or too low?

Relatively few issues on the New York Stock Exchange can be bought today to yield six per cent income. Relatively few are selling at moderate quotations based on current profits. Moreover, the market has had an extraordinarily long-sustained advance.

Therefore, there is room for at least a temporary recession—which may or may not rise.

But I have sufficient faith in the longer outlook for this country to believe that the majority of shares of sound, well-managed enterprises will by and by attain much higher values.

(Copyright, 1936, By B. C. Forbes)

(This column will be resumed when Mr. Forbes returns from his vacation, after Labor Day.)

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Curb Short Position

Short position in all securities on New York Curb Exchange as of July 31 totaled 50,644 shares, against 36,465 on June 30, last.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

BANK STOCKS

Boston

	Annul div.	Aug. 17 Bid	Asked	Prev. bid
Bos S D & Tr*	$a16	285	...	285
First National	2	50⅛	51⅞	50⅛
Merchants	12	410	420	410
Natl Rockland	2	64	67	64
Natl Shawmut	1	30½	32	30½
N E Trust*	a30	400	...	400
Pilgrim Trust	5	150	...	150
Second National	4	150	157	150
State St Trust*	8	250	...	250
U S Trust	.50	17	18½	17
Webster & Atlas	1	40	43	40

New York

	Annul div.	Aug. 17 Bid	Asked	Prev. bid
Bankers Trust	2	70⅞	73	70⅞
Brooklyn Trust	4	123	128	123
Cent Hanover	4	132	137	132
Chase National	1.40	48⅝	51⅝	48⅝
Chem Bk & Tr	1.80	66	69	66
City	1	43	46	43½
Continental	80	20⅞	22⅞	20⅞
Corn Exchange	3	65⅞	68⅞	65⅞
Empire Trust	1	24⅛	26⅛	24⅛
First National	100	2100	2150	2100
Guaranty Trust	12	354½	360½	354
Irving Trust	.60	17⅛	19⅛	17
Manhattan	1.50	32¼	35⅛	32¼
Manufacturers	a1.25	49	52	49
N Y Trust	5	141	146	141
Public National	1.50	48	51	48

aIncluding extra. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank.

HUMANS, Not Figures COUNT

CREDIT OF U. S. UP TO PEOPLE

(W. W. Townsend, vice president, F. R. Fenton and Company, today acts as guest columnist for Merryle Stanley Rukeyser, who is on vacation. Tomorrow, Gilbert T. Stephenson, vice president, Equitable Trust Company, will write the column.)

By W. W. TOWNSEND
Vice President, F. R. Fenton and Company, New York

(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

New York, Aug. 17 (US)—A great deal of ink—and oratory—has been spilled in recent months regarding the credit of the United States of America—and most of it has been wasted because most of it has had to do with statistics.

The answer will be found—when the time comes—in the human equation which is involved and—so far—that particular equation has never been solved by the aid of any mathematical formula—or fact.

If credit "is the ability to borrow"—which sounds reasonable enough—then "borrowing credit" might well result from the consideration of 1, the capacity to pay plus 2, the willingness to pay plus 3, the record of previous performance—and become a monetary appraisal of reputation.

• • •

On such a basis the credit of the United States is scarcely open to discussion—much less to doubt. Statistics—in great profusion—support that contention and certainly we have not—as yet—developed any national symptoms of the constitutional disinclination to pay debts which has become somewhat conspicuous—elsewhere.

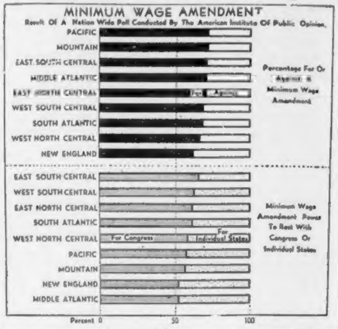
• • •

A measure for credit—to be sure—is "rate of return" as a normal compensation for demonstrable risk, if risk of repayment is even reasonably non-existent what risk remains to be appraised? Just one risk of ad-interim price fluctuations between today's cost and tomorrow's accounting—of minor consequences to some—but a real—and threatening—hazard to the bank portfolio manager because he is investing funds belonging to other people—and subject to withdrawal.

• • •

As a matter of common knowledge the rate of return on all bonds—especially government obligations—has been steadily declining for some time past—and this fact has been loudly emphasized as evidence that the credit must be high. The cart—however—gets before the horse—on occasion—in this argument because rate is firmly fixed on one end of a mathematical see-saw with price on the other end. Whenever—for any reason—one goes up the other must come down—and price is often influenced—in spite of risk—by excesses of demand or supply, which are quantitative as well as qualitative. That much is simple economics.

Poll on Minimum Wage



The American Institute of Public Opinion recently conducted a nation wide poll to sound out the country's attitude on a minimum wage amendment to the Constitution.

The United States Supreme Court on June 1 invalidated a State minimum wage law in New York and in the Guffey Coal act ruled that the Federal Government could not fix minimum wages. In view of those two decisions it is interesting to note that 70 per cent of the people covered by the poll are in favor of a minimum wage amendment to the Constitution.

There were two questions asked by the poll: "Do you favor an amendment to the Constitution to regulate the minimum wages?" and "If you favor an amendment, should the power be given to Congress or to the individual states?"

The chart shows how the different sections of the country voted on these two questions. The upper section of the chart shows the percentage for or against a minimum wage amendment. The lower section shows the percentage vote as to whether Congress or the individual states should have the wage fixing power.

The result of the vote shows that 70 per cent are in favor of a minimum wage amendment. The vote on whether Congress or the individual states shall have the wage fixing power is much closer. Fifty-six per cent of all voters are in favor of Congress and forty-six per cent for the individual states.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

BUSINESS REVIEW

Standard Statistics Makes Report

New York, Aug. 17—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Company, of New York, currently comments as follow:

"A continued high rate of activity in the capital goods trades is the most encouraging trend in the current business situation. Rather than witnessing a normal seasonal slump this summer, the steel, building, industrial and farm equipment and metal industries have continued to operate at close to peak levels for the year.

"A significant factor in the contra-seasonal improvement in business this summer is that the rise in industrial activity has reflected largely immediate and early future needs, and not large scale anticipatory buying. There may have been a moderate amount of forward purchases in the steel industry, but there are no indications that supplies in the hands of consumers, on the average, are above normal. Some advance buying also has taken place in the cotton goods trade, although inventories generally are considered healthy.

"Demand for steel has been well maintained in recent weeks, and mills still have a large backlog of orders. Production against these orders should hold steel activity in August close to the 69 per cent July rate. It is difficult at this time to forecast accurately the trend of steel operations in September, as much depends on how quickly the automobile industry gets into volume production of 1937 models.

Unfair Methods Charged by FTC

Washington, Aug. 17 (INS)—An order to discontinue unfair methods of competition in the sale of toilet articles was entered today by the Federal Trade Commission against the Sterling Company, of Des Moines, Iowa, its former president, Don Parmelee, and Paul H. Williams and Sibley F. Everett, who control the corporation.

The respondents were directed to stop representing that prizes announced in certain of their advertising matter are awarded to those who transmit most promptly accurate solutions or answers to problems, puzzles, or questions set forth in such advertising matter. And that any person has won a prize in such contest, when such are not the facts.

Wall St. Hears

New York, Aug. 17 (INS)—That third quarter volume of Union Carbide (UN) is estimated to have at least equaled June quarter figures.

That the present $6 dividend of Pacific Telephone (PAC) probably will not be increased this year.

That Baltimore & Ohio (BO) earnings are running at the rate of $1 a common share for the year.

Sidelights Of Wall Street

New York, Aug. 17—Now the hens of the country, instead of laying eggs, are "laying down" on the job. None other than the United States Department of Agriculture reports this growing delinquency on the part of the hens.

Average production of eggs per 100 hens on August 1 stood at 35.8 eggs, against 38.2 eggs a year ago and 37.2 eggs over a five-year average.

Someone had better look into this matter. Maybe the hens heard that the farmers were paid a year ago for not raising wheat and not raising hogs. Perhaps the hens think the Government is planning to reimburse them for not laying eggs.

• • •

Taxing Railroad Sinking Funds

Report from Washington that the Interstate Commerce Commission is going to enforce its policy of requiring sinking funds for new rail bond issues in spite of the heavy tax penalties by the Revenue act of 1935 on railroad bond sinking funds, is regarded as a distressing factor in Wall Street. However, one brokerage house says:

"The entire question of whether monies for sinking funds are taxable as undistributed profits requires an interpretation. It is to be doubted that the Legislature had such a policy in mind. If they did, it would be an interesting proof of their inability to deal with tax problems. If they did not, and the need for an interpretation merely arose from someone's omission, it is proof that the legislation was hastily and sketchily prepared. It is to be doubted if any tribunal reviewing the act will affirm a tax on monies set aside to reduce funded debt."

• • •

National Refining Co. to Quit Lima Field

An announcement by the National Refining Company that it will discontinue the purchase of crude oil from the Lima, Ohio, field at the end of 90 days is said in oil circles to have created a problem for the producers there. The company is enlarging its refining capacity at Findlay, O., and intends to draw its crude supplies from the Midcontinent field. Because of the operating difficulties in refining two grades of crude it will be impossible to continue using the Lima output, the company explained. At times the company has refined about 100,000 barrels a month, but the daily output of the field is estimated currently at 2200 barrels. The Lima field is one of the oldest in the country and at one time was one of the most important.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

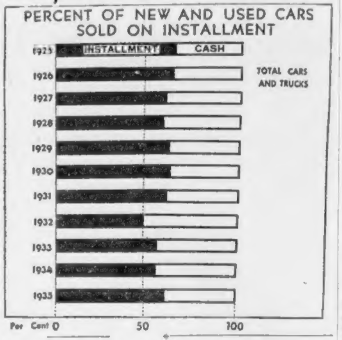
25 Years Ago

New York, Aug. 17 (INS)—J. P. Morgan, home from Europe, refused to discuss U. S. Steel inquiry disclosures.

Bears in wheat look to cover as Europe bought 460,000 bushels of U. S. grain.

Stock and cotton markets were nervous as general rail strike began in Britain.

"Pay as You Ride" Owners



That the average car owner endorses the idea of "pay as you ride" can be noted from the fact that 60 per cent of all cars and trucks sold in the United States since 1925 have been on an installment basis.

For those that had the cash, 1932 was a good year to purchase a car. Automobile sales were at the lowest point, prices had declined and dealers were desperately hungry for business.

The car buyer that could pay spot cash could almost name his own price. That advantage was taken of the situation can be seen from the fact that cash buying rose from 38.7 per cent in 1931 to 50.3 per cent in 1932.

The low percentage of cars bought in 1932 may also be accounted for by the low level of confidence since many would-be buyers of autos didn't want to go into debt while the economic situation looked so black.

FARM CASH INCOME

Promises to Reach Eight Billion

In view of the support which farm prices will receive from the drouth and from the prospective continuation of inflation, the outlook, now according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute is that farm income during the last half of 1936 will show a greater increase over a year ago than during the first half, when the gain was 11.3 per cent with cash income rising from $2,957,000,000 to $3,291,000,000.

The higher price level will not be offset by a curtailment in the quantity marketed since the effects of the drouth on the supply will not be felt particularly until 1937. During the remainder of 1936, the relatively good harvest of last year will continue to provide an ample supply for the market. It is quite likely that the quantity sold during the last six months of 1936 will be even larger than a year ago despite this year's drouth.

On the basis of figures now available, it may be estimated that farm income for the full year 1936 will be 15 per cent larger than the 1935 income. This means that the farmer's cash income will amount to nearly $8,000,000,000 this year as against $6,943,000,000 last year.

COST Of Living GAINS

FOOD COSTS AT NEW PEAK

New York, Aug. 17 (US)—Cost of living increased 20 per cent since the low point of the depression in April, 1933, studies completed today show.

While taxes collected by the federal government have increased 125.4 per cent compared with the fiscal year 1931-32, national income has increased only 31.3 per cent.

The highest peace time taxes in history are revealed by a study of the annual report of Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau.

Food costs, which are still rising, have reached a new peak. Taking the figures of the United States Bureau of Labor, all foods are shown to have increased 40.4 per cent. Fruits and vegetables, 59.6 per cent; canned fruit and vegetables, 20.8 per cent; dried fruit and vegetables, 2.3 per cent; meats, 48.9 per cent; eggs, 66.5 per cent; dairy products, 331 per cent; cereal and bakery products, 31.1 per cent; fats and oils, 63.3 per cent; sugar, 13.6 per cent; beverages and chocolate .44 per cent.

• • •

The Bureau of Labor food index now stands at the highest point since the depression. The decline in food prices following the voiding of the AAA and the processing tax by the Supreme Court was only temporary.

During the Fall of 1935 meat prices rose 65 per cent above the depression low, but have receded seasonally due to a large amount of "drouth livestock" dumped on the market this summer. Much higher meat, cereal, dairy and vegetable prices are forecast before the end of the year.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Bank Statement

Boston balance $16,000,000
Boston clearance $26,000,000

TODAY'S NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Last
AIR INV WAR	¾	¾	¾
Alliance Inv	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Alum Goods (.60a)	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Am Cit P&LB (.20g)	7⅛	7⅛	7¼
Am Cyan B (.80)	35	34½	35
Am Equities (.15e)	5	5	5
Am & Fgn P war	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
Am Fork & Hoe (1)	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
Am Gas & El (1.40)	45⅛	45	45
Am Hard Rub	32	32	32
Am Light & T (1.20)	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
Am Lct & Tr pf (1½)	30	30	30
Am Maracaibo	⅛	⅛	⅛
Am Sup Power	2⅝	2½	2⅝
Auch Post F	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Appal El P pf (7)	112	111½	111½
Ark Nat Gas pf	9¼	9¼	9¼
As G & El war	3-32	3-32	3-32
As Invest (1⅛a)	47	47	47
Atl Cst Fish	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Atlas Corp (.80)	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Atlas Corp war	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Atlas Ply (½g)	12	12	12
Austin Sil Mng	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Automat Prod	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
BABCOCK & WIL (.60g)	90	90	90
Berkey & Gay Furn	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Berkey & Gay Furn war	13-16	13-16	13-16
Black & Decker	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
Blue Rid cv pf (3h)	45	45	45
Blumenthal (S)	23½	23½	23½
Bohack	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Bourjois	3⅛	3	3
Bridgpt Mach	19	19	19
Brillo Mfg A (2)	28	28	28
Brown F Dist rts	¾	½	¾
Brown F Dist	8	7½	8
Buf N&EP 1pf (5)	106	106	106
Bulova Wat pf	71½	70	71½
Bunk Hill & S (2a)	81½	81½	81½
Burco war	7-16	7-16	7-16
Butler Bros	11½	11½	11½
CAN IND ALC A	7½	7	7½
Can Marc Wire	2	1⅞	2
Carrier Corp	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Catalin Am	9¾	9⅝	9⅝
Celanese 1st pf (7)	103	103	103
Cen & Sw Ut	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Cen St El	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Cen St E 6 pf	23½	23½	23½
Cen St E 7 pf	53¼	53	53
Cen St E cv pf	29	29	29
Cen St E cv pf n	24	24	24
Centrif Pi (.40)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Chi Flex Shaft (2a)	50½	50	50½
Chief Cons	⅛	⅛	⅛
Cities Service	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
City Auto Stpg (.60)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Cleve Tract	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Colum G&E pf (5)	107¾	106¼	106½
Comwlth Distrib	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Comwlth & So war	⅝	⅝	⅝
Cons Airc	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Cons Cop Min	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛
Cons G&E Bal (3.60)	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
Cont G&E p pf (7)	99⅛	99¼	99¼
Cooper-Bess	18	17⅝	17⅝
Cord Corp	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Creole Pet (¼g)	21⅛	20⅝	20⅝
Crocker Wh	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Croft Brewing	⅝	⅝	⅝

	High	Low	Last
Crystal Oil Refin	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Cuneo Press (2)	43½	43½	43½
Cust Mex		⅛	⅛
DENNISON MFG 1st pf	67¼	67¼	67¼
Duxal Tex	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
EAST G&F pr pf (4½)	72¼	72¼	72¼
Easy Wash MB (¼a)	13	13	13
Edis Br Strs (1.60)	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝
Eisler Elec	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
El Bond & Sh	23⅛	22⅞	22⅞
EX-cello A & T	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Fidelio Brew		⅛	⅛
FANNY FAR (½)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Fisk Rub	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Fisk Rub pf	59¾	59¾	59¾
Ford M Can (⅛g)	20⅛	19⅞	19⅞
Ford Mot Ltd (.181g)	18	18	18
GEN ALLOYS	2½	2½	2½
Gen Invest	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Gen Invest war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Gen Tel (¼g)	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Glen Alden (1)	15½	15½	15½
Grand Nat'l Films	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Grand Rap V (.60a)	13	13	13
Greenf T & D	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
HALL LAMP (.20g)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Harvard Brew	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Hazeltine (2g)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Hecla Min (.60)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Hud Bay M&S (1)	26⅛	26	26
Humble Oil (1)	67⅝	67½	67⅝
Hygrade Fd	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
IMP OIL CAN (½a)	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
Int Mining (.30g)	11½	11½	11½
Int Mining war	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Internat Pet (1¼a)	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
Inter Util B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Inter Vitamin (¼g)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅞
Inters Hos (2)	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
Irving Air Ch (1)	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
JONES & LAU STL	42	42	42
KIBBY PET (.10g)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
LAKE SHORE M (4)	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
Lehigh C&N (.30)	9⅛	9	9
Lone Star Gas (.40g)	13½	13¼	13½
Long Is Lt	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Long Is L pf (7)	91½	90¼	90¼
Loudon Pack (½)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Louis L&E (.40)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
MANGEL STRS	6⅛	6	6⅛
Memph N Gas (.20g)	5⅛	5½	5½
Merch & Mfrs A	7⅝	7	7⅛
Molybdenum	8	8	8
NAT BELLAS HESS	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Nat Fuel G (1)	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
Nat P&L pf (6)	85½	85½	85½
Nat Sug Ref (2)	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
Nat Trans (.40g)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Nat Un Rad	11-16	11-16	11-16
Newmont Min (1g)	86⅝	86	86½
N Y & Hon Ros (1a)	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
Niag Hud Pow	16	15⅞	15⅞
Niag Hud A war	⅝	⅝	⅝
Nor Am Lt & Pow	4	4	4
Nor St P A	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
No West Sug (¼g)	25	25	25
OKLA NAT GAS EF	32	32	32
Oldetyme Dist	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Outbrd Mot B	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
PAC G & E 1 PF (1½)	32½	32½	32½
Pantepec Oil	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛

	High	Low	Last
Pennroad	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Pa P & L 7 pf (7)	110½	110	110
Pa Salt (3A)	146	146	146
Pepperell (6)	92⅝	90	92⅝
Pie Baking vtc (.45g)	14	14	14
Pines Winterfront	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Pitney-Bowes (.40)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Pitts Forg	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Potrero Sugar	5⅛	5	5⅛
Powdrell & Alex	8⅝	8	8⅛
Premier Gld (.12a)	3⅛	3	3
Prosperity Co B	12½	12½	12½
RALM CONC pf (¾k)	35½	35½	35½
Reed Roller Bit (.80a)	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
Reynolds Inv	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Root Pet (¼g)	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Russeks F Ave (1)	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
Rustless I & S	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
ST ANTH GOLD	¼	¼	¼
St Regis Pape	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
St Regis Pap pf	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
Schiff Co (2)	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
Segal Lock	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Selected Indus	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Sonotone (.10g)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
So Penn Oil (1½a)	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
So C Ed B pf (1½)	29	29	29
So C Ed C pf (1⅜)	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
South Pine (¼g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Spencer Chains Strs (.60)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
St Oil Ohio (½g)	32	32	32
Sterling Inc (.05g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Sullivan Mach	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
Sunray Oil (.05g)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Sunshine Mng (2)	15⅝	15¼	15⅝
TASTYEAST A	2½	2½	2½
Taylor Dist	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Technicolor	29¼	28⅞	29¼
Tenn Prod		⅝	⅝
Thermoid pf	70	68¾	70
Tilo Roof (¼g)	13	13	13
Tom Moore Dist (½a)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Tubize Chat	8¼	8¼	8¼
Tung-Sol Lamp	9	9½	9⅝
UNIT CORP WAR	2	2	2
United Gas	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Unit Gas war	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Unit Gas pf (1⅝k)	117	117	117
Un Lt & Pow A	7⅛	7¼	7¼
Un L & P cv pf	60½	60½	60½
Unit Shoe M (2½a)	88¼	88½	88½
Unit Sh M pf (1½)	38½	38½	38½
U S&I Sec pf (2k)	90	90	90
Us Foil B (.60)	14⅛	14⅝	14⅝
U. S. Lines pf	2⅛	2	2⅛
U S Play Cd (1a)	28	28	28
Unit Verde Ext (⅝g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
WAYNE PUMP	33¾	33¾	33¾
Wentforc Mrg (1.20)	20¼	20¼	20¼
Wms Oil-O-Mat (¼g)	14½	14½	14½
Wilson Jones (2)	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝
Wright Harg (.40a)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝

XD—Ex-dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex-rights. a—Also extra or extras. b—Including extra or extras. e—Paid last year. ?—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year; no regular date. h—Cas hor stock. k—Accumulated div. paid or declared this year. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

CURB BONDS

	High	Low	Last
Ala Pow 4½s 67	89⅞	89½	89½
Am G & E 5s 2028	107	107	107
Am P & L 6s 2016	100¼	100¼	100¼
As Elec 4½s 53	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
As G & E 5s 50	50	50	50
As G & E 5s 68	50	50	50
As G & E 4½s 49C	48	48	48
Birm El 4½s 68	96½	96½	96½
Can Pac 6s 42	113	113	113
Cen Ariz L&P 5s 60	107	107	107
Cen Ill PS 4½s 67 F	101⅝	101¼	101⅝
Cen P & L 5s 56	94½	94½	91½
Cen St El 5½s 54	72⅝	72½	72½
Cen St El 5s 48	70½	70½	70½
Chi J Ry & USY 5s 40	111½	111½	111½
Cities Ser 5s 50	81⅝	81½	81½
Cit S Gas 5½s 42	102½	102¼	102¼
Cit S Pow 5½s 52	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞
Con G Balt 4½s 54	123	123	123
Cont G&E 5s 58 A	95	94⅝	95
Del El Pow 5½s 59	103½	103½	103½
Det C Gas 6s 47 A	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
Det C Gas 5s 50 B	105½	105½	105½
Elec P&L 5s 2030	88½	88½	88½
Emp O&R 5½s 42	88	88	88
F'stone Tire 5s 42	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Fla P&L 5s 54	97½	97⅝	97½
Gary E&G5-44Asipxw	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
Gen Pub Ut 6½s 56	92½	92½	92½
Glen Ald Coal 4s 65	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
Groc St Prod 6s 45	77	77	77
Ill Pow & L 5s 56C	101½	101⅝	101½
Ill Pow & L 5½s 54B	104	104	104
Ind Svc 5s 50	75½	75½	75½
Ind P && L 5s 57A	105½	105½	105½
Intercon Pw 6s 48	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Int Sec Am 5s 47	99	99	99
Inters Pow 6s 52	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛
Inters Pow 5s 57	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
Jer Cen P&I 4½s 61C	106	106	106
Ky Util 5s 69I	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
Ky Util 5s 61H	99¼	99¼	99¼
Lehigh PS 6s 2026A	111	111	111
Minn P&L 4½s 78	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
Miss Riv F 6s 44 xw	106¼	106¼	106¼
Nat Pub S 5s 78 ctf	36¼	36	36¼
Nevada Cal E 5s 56	97½	97½	97½
N Eng G&E 5s 47	75	74⅝	74⅝
N Eng Pow 5s 48	98¼	98¼	98¼
NY St E&G 4½s 50	103¼	103¼	103¼
Nor Ind Pb S 5s 66C	105¼	105¼	105¼
Okla G&E 5s 50	105¼	105¼	105¼
Peop L&P 5s 79	20⅝	19⅝	20¼
Pug Sd P&L 5½s 49	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
Pug Sd P&L 4½s 50D	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
Shaw W&P 4½s 67A	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
S E P&L 6s 2025A	108	108	108
Stand G & E 6s 35 cvt	84	84	84
Stand G&E 6s 51	84	84	84
Stand G&E 6s 66	83½	83½	83½
Tex El S 5s 60	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
Tex P&L 5s 56	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
Twin CRT 5½s 52A	87	87	87
Un L & Ry 5½s 52	94½	94½	94½
West Tex Ut 5s 57A	95¼	95	95

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AYRES ON TRADE

Further GAINS ARE *Forecast*

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Pessimists, near pessimists and just plain skeptics have had a hard time of it in the past two weeks. And now they are contending with a very cheerful forecast by Colonel Leonard P. Ayres, eminent Cleveland economist.

Writing in the current bulletin of the Cleveland Trust Company, Colonel Ayres says that a summer slump does not seem imminent, and it is likely that industrial production will advance further in the remaining months of the year.

After discussing the pace of business recovery to date and making comparisons with the progress shown in the three decades preceding the depression, Colonel Ayres said that whatever allowances are made the important fact is that a vigorous expansion of industry is under way. When such an authority takes an unreserved bullish stand the pessimists and their brethren might well ponder the wisdom of the old adage that it never pays to fight a rise.

* * *

The administration through its spokesmen concocted a bizarre mixture of politics and economics when it pretended to promise the American public that no new taxes were contemplated. The stock market [illegible] the statement as completely as if it had never been issued. With the Federal debt set at $33,[illegible] millions and with more deficit [illegible] it does not require a [illegible] detailed knowledge of things economic to realize substantially higher taxes must be levied. Even [illegible] allowance for a broader recovery than is now being witnessed, and granting a more sustained period of prosperity it is hard to [illegible] budget balance via present tax schedules.

* * *

Notebook: Most pleasant of our vacation moments were supplied by the long awaited moves of two oft mentioned favorites . . . Both American Sugar and United Dyewood started up the ladder in smart fashion and act as though higher prices were still to be seen . . . The chartists who said Chrysler would have plenty of trouble crossing 125 are now watching the 112 level for support . . . That big dividend, however, might disturb their ideas somewhat . . . [illegible] the actual price for market purposes is some $4 higher . . .

* * *

A lot of tops formed in the past two weeks in both individual stocks and prominent averages. However, when the preceding rise is considered it was no more than a natural development. It seems to [illegible] would be rather foolhardy to [illegible] these tops major affairs pending more concrete proof than is now available. For the present at least we will maintain our bullish stand and look on the recent declines as originating in normal congestion areas and having no more than minor importance.

* * *

Ticker Ticks: Roughly 164 on the Dow-Jones industrial average and 52 on the rail index are likely looking support areas . . . That is allowing for more decline than we actually expect . . . Since our original recommendation weeks ago Johns Manville has literally splurged itself on the upside . . . And there still seems to be room for another rally . . . We would watch it for signs of support in here and then add to commitments if all signs are favorable . . . In figuring the action of the last two weeks it appears to us that lack of a blow-off day, the small volume and restricted number of issues traded are negative signs favoring the bull cause.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

CARBON LIKELY To Raise Dividends

With earnings registering a substantial gain over last year and with the bank debt reported liquidated, directors of United Carbon Company late this month or early in September probably will increase dividend payments to a $3 or $4 annual basis from the present $2.40 rate.

It is likely, moreover, that in November, when a better indication of the year's profits is available, an "extra" may be considered. Partly responsible for the large distribution outlook is the revenue act of 1936, which imposes a tax on undistributed profits.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

New York Central

Statement of New York Central Railroad as of June 30, 1936, filed with New York State Public Service Commission, shows total assets of 1,769,942,575, against $1,809,901,685 on June 30, 1935. Profit and loss surplus was $192,707,587 against $194,900,145.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2.30	Chg
Bos Elev	68	68	68	..
B. & M. pr pfd	25¾	25⅝	25⅝	—1⅜
Cop Range ...	8¼	8	8	— ⅜
E G&F p pr..	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞	+ ⅛
Economy	17	17	17	+ ⅜
Gilchrist	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
N. E. Tel	128¼	128¼	128¼	..
New Haven ..	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Old Colony...	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	..
Sub Elec......	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ½
Torrington ...	100½	100½	100½	— ⅜
United Fruit..	81¾	81½	81½	— ⅞
United Shoe .	88¾	88½	88¾	+ ½
Warren Bro ..	9½	9½	9½	—

MARKET Is Quiet AFFAIR

SPECIALTIES HIGHER

New York, Aug. 17 — The stock market found the going a bit rough today although selected specialties managed to hurdle profit taking barriers without much difficulty.

Buying timidity in most departments was attributed partly to nervousness over the Spanish civil war and the belief by some that prices generally may be due for further readjustment in the light of the lengthy recovery.

Dealings were exceptionally quiet near the fourth hour.

The alcohols were among the best performers. Up fractions to a point or so were National Distillers, Schenley, Crown Cork, Hiram Walker U. S. Industrial and Distillers Corporation-Seagrams.

Others ahead included Timken-Detroit, Celanese, Ward Baking "A," Continental Baking "A" and International Telephone.

Down as much as a point or more were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Kennecott, Westinghouse, Douglas Aircraft, Consolidated Edison, Anaconda, General Motors, Philip Morris, Montgomery Ward and Union Pacific.

Du Pont, heavy at one time, came back for a small gain when the company declared an extra dividend of 70 cents, the same as that paid in June.

Bonds were mixed. Grains at Chicago converted an early reaction into sizable gains. Foreign currencies were rather steady in terms of the dollar.

The upturn in liquor equities was coincident with reports that sales in this field are improving and that, with a shortage in the principal cereal crops, price increases are likely to be instituted for leading brands in the near future.

Current Items

Nothwithstanding the seasonal [illegible]ing in production, the magazine "Steel" leaned to the optimistic side in its weekly review of the steel industry.

The survey pointed out that, with the general strength of the markets, producers were likely to advance prices of finished products in the fourth quarter because of mounting costs.

Fear of any marked recession in output was said to be remote on account of the large backlogs piled up by the mills and the favorable business situation in other industrial lines. Heavy foreign sales of machine tools were noted and railroad orders for the fall were viewed as promising.

A hopeful note was sounded by the American Iron & Steel Institute which announced that employment and payrolls of the steel makers in June were the highest on record.

The French franc, at the beginning of foreign exchange transactions, was up .00¼ of a cent at 6.58⅝ cents. Sterling was ⅛ of a cent easier at $5.02⅝.

Washington Notebook

Washington, Aug. 17 (AP)—In a word of advice to the vast industry in chemicals and allied products, O. C. Halleran of the Commerce Department's market research division, says that "the past five years have made radical and far-reaching changes in the chemical consuming markets of this country." The result, he says, is that the chemical manufacturer must base his activities on "knowledge of the markets for his products, knowledge which must be proportionately as accurate as the facts developed by his research chemists."

July's raw cotton exports showed a decrease as compared with June and with July 1935. For the month they were 156,000 bales with a value of $10,173,000. For June, they were 297,000 bales valued at $19,169,000 and for July 1935, 280,000 bales, worth $18,651,000. For the 1935-36 season, August to July, inclusive, the total was 5,872,000 bales, valued at $383,537,000, compared with 4,799,000 bales valued at $325,685,000 in the 1934-35 season.

Summing up business developments in 35 cities for the week ended Aug. 12, the commerce department says **"There were some instances of moderate relaxation from the recent abnormally sharp week-to-week gains, but in the main, last year's records were substantially eclipsed and some cities gained also over the previous good week." It added, "Eager buyers reflecting optimism and confidence crowded the wholesale markets. Real estate activity accelerated sharply and industrial centers continued to defy seasonal recession. The steel industry operated on a backlog of sheet, bar and structural orders with the automotive demand rising to sustain production. . . ."**

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Bar Gold

London, Aug. 17 (AP)—Bar gold advanced 1 penny to 138s 5d.

(Sterling price equivalent to $34.80)

NEW YORK MARKET

QUOTATIONS TO 2:30

INACTIVE ISSUES

WOOL INDUSTRY

Tropical Suit Sales Ahead

By STEPHEN N. DICKINSON
Associated Press Financial Writer

New York, Aug. 17—Man's new found fondness for "air-cooled" trousers is helping to keep the wool industry out of its usual summer doldrums.

A national telegraphic survey by the associated woolen industries, trade organization, revealed average sales of tropical weight worsted suits are running 50 per cent ahead of last year.

F. B. Todd, director of the associated woolen industries, today said **"the wool industry was one of the first to herald the approach of better times. Merchandisers this year are finding ready sales for woolen products because of the wide diversity of appeal ranging from evening gowns to red flannels."**

One large St. Louis manufacturer reported May sales of summer worsteds were 300 per cent greater than in the like 1935 month and another said his business ran 140 per cent higher.

Increases of more than 100 per cent in May and June over the corresponding 1935 months were reported by stores in Boston, Detroit and Wichita, Kan. Merchandisers in Milwaukee and Kansas City said the demands for worsteds was "unusually heavy."

Due to a 15 per cent rise in prices last year "scoured," wool, the raw material for the mills, is moving somewhat slower than in 1935, when 804,000,000 pounds were sold the heaviest volume since 1923 and 81.6 per cent more than in 1934.

Clothing takes by far the largest amount of wool produced, consuming $1,500,000,000 of the raw product last year, and its retail volume is watched closely by the industry as a gauge of future business.

Most recent figures show men's habiliments account for roughly 52 per cent of total apparel class wool consumption, while women's wear uses 38 per cent. Roughly 6½ per cent is fabricated as upholstery, draperies and pile fabrics and the remaining 3½ per cent goes into blankets. Each class has shown a sustained demand, trade sources said.

Food Prices to Soar

Washington, Aug. 17 (AP)—Predictions of rising food prices were made today in the kitchens of the army as agriculture officials studied ways of helping farmers in the drouth areas through the fall and winter.

While Secretary Wallace and his aides considered a $10,000,000 seed purchase program to assure ample supplies for next [illegible] planting, army quartermasters figured ordinary basic foods would advance as much as 20 per cent by springtime.

They were making estimates for the purchase of millions of dollars in foodstuffs for the Civilian Conservation Corps, whose diet is the same as the army's.

Improved business conditions, as well as the drouth, they said, would advance the prices of the 39 kinds of food which the army considers a balanced diet.

A third development in the drouth situation was a report received at the Agriculture Department from Dr. C. W. Thornthwaite, former climatologist of the University of Oklahoma, who proposed that 59,000 families be moved from the western plains.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Sales Record

Retail sales of Oldsmobile cars in first ten days of August totaled 4195 units, a new all-time high for the period. Deliveries at retail from January 1 to August 10 were 133,155 cars, an increase of more than 27 per cent over 1935, previous high period.

N.Y. Bonds

GOVERNMENT BONDS

CORPORATION BONDS

FOREIGN BONDS

—VOTE AMERICAN—

DU PONT Declares "Extra"

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 17 (AP)—Directors of E. I. Du Pont De Nemours & Co., Inc., today declared an extra dividend of 70 cents on the common stock in addition to the regular quarterly disbursement of 90 cents. On June 15 a similar extra dividend was paid. The dividends are both payable Sept. 15 to stock of record Aug. 28.

Action of General Motors in declaring a 75 cents extra dividend on Aug. 3 paved the way for declaration of the 70 cents extra by Du Pont. The latter company has a substantial investment in General Motors.

STOCK PROSPECTS

Buyers BECOMING *Skeptical*

By BROADAN WALL

Universal Service

The stock market last week showed that an increasing number of people are questioning the validity of current quotations. Reasons for growing skepticism are not difficult to find unless you are imbued with the enthusiasm of the mob.

For a long time, up to recently, the optimist could point with pride to expanding trade for an explanation of his faith in the market. It isn't so easy now.

Retail trade, fired for a time by the bonus extravagance, has been less spectacular. Railway traffic, after setting successive peaks for many years, has begun to reflect normal seasonal fluctuations. The same thing is true of automobile production and no less so of steel operations.

The big factors in the industrial index are all yielding ground. Naturally, this removes a prime sensible excuse or reason for buying stocks or holding them. Not that the industrial activity hasn't come up remarkably from the lowest levels. Business has expanded measurably but that is no reason for bidding up stocks until they sell for 20, 30 or even more times per-share earnings.

The same reasoning is true of capitalizing dividends. It is all quite sensible to evaluate a stock on the basis of a dividend, say, of $5 a share annual rate. But if this dividend is made up of $3 regular and $2 special dividend, another valuation must be employed.

* * *

Because the tax threat makes it advisable this year to pay out almost all earnings in dividends, that is no reason to capitalize a stock's market value accordingly. The thing to measure is the permanence of the dividend, whether it is a mere flash in the pan, or honestly reflecting a corporation's earning power over a period of years.

In the full tide of bullish sentiment everything the least bit favorable is blown into a mighty optimism. Because a company is just emerging from several years of red ink into its first year of profits, the market has been capitalizing even the meagre profits at fantastic ratios. Not a thought is given to average earnings over a period of years, good and bad. Nor is much consideration given to this simple fact:

When a stock advances, it is anticipating that the true value of the corporation it represents will be increased out of profits. That is, out of annual earnings, part will be paid out in dividends and the balance added to surplus, in liquid form or in plants, inventories, etc.

Now when 100 per cent (of profits) dividends are in order, the tendency is to regard the distributions as regular. The fact is that on this basis the stockholder is merely receiving back part of his investment. It is partially comparable to the mining company dividend, which must come from the assets of the mine. In normal times, mining stocks yield high returns because of this fact.

* * *

Under the stress of today's enthusiasm, however, the fact that a company pays out, say, its full year's earnings seems excuse enough for capitalizing the stock at twenty times the profits which is really twenty times the fullest possible earnings.

While the market chose to ignore such items as the Spanish and French crises, and even the drouth, it had further evidence of the pressure for at least "talking economies" in the government.

The administration hastily convened a gathering of its leaders and issued a pledge against new taxes and in favor of economies in federal expenses. A good deal of such talk is electioneering, naturally, but it means that the quietus is definitely on inflation.

This quietus may last right up to election day and it certainly will not be disrupted by the Republicans. Rather, they will strive to convince the voting public that vast economies are not only necessary but are pledging such economies if they are victorious. The big push of inflation seems to have passed over its immediate peak.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

ECONOMY EARNS $1.71 a Share

Economy Grocery Stores, Inc., reports for fiscal year ended June 27, 1936, net profit of $205,815. This is equal to $1.71 a share on 120,000 of no par stock. In the previous fiscal year the company earned after all charges $182,169, or $1.52 a share.

Sales increased from $17,519,611 in the year ending June 29, 1935, to $18,485,092 for the year ended June 27, 1936.

Balance sheet dated June 27, 1936, shows current assets of $2,055,865, including cash of $381,366. Current liabilities on the same date were $905,541, leaving net working capital of $1,150,323 compared with working capital of $1,055,856 on June 29, 1935.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Torrington

Torrington Company of Connecticut elected as a director Robert C. Glazier, president of the Society for Savings, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of George B. Alvord.

DEAL LIQUOR 'PLUMS' COSTLY TO MAINE VOTERS

Augusta, Me., Aug. 17—The Maine Liquor Commission's payroll, revealed today, shows this department provided more political plums for distribution by Governor Louis J. Brann and his associates, than any other branch of the state government.

Establishment of this department was indeed a boon to the Democratic-New Deal administration which is making the most of it because in this campaign year expenses under the Liquor Commission are increasing.

The Governor's son-in-law William H Doherty a former Boston youth, has been placed in charge of the state's liquor warehouse in this city at a salary of $3,000 a year.

His salary equals that of Liquor Commissioner John B Couture and is exceeded only by that of Chairman David Walton. Nobody else except Fred D. Harvey, chief clerk of the beer division, receives as much as Doherty.

FAMILY ON ROLLS

Others on the list are also persons with relatives in high office. Some families are represented three or four times such as that of Mrs Helena C. Rogers secretary to Chairman Walton. Her brother and sister are also employes of the commission.

The father of another employe is a member of the executive council. A relative of another sold the Liquor Commission some $100,000 worth of liquor during the past year.

The highway and state hospitals departments employ more than the Liquor Commission but in the liquor department there are no restrictions as to qualifications, and neither law nor custom put any limit on the number of jobs or the number of political plums, the administration could award.

STORES INCREASED

As previously shown the state's trade in wines and spirits has been steadily pushed and the liquor business expanded as much as possible. The number of state stores has been increased from eight to 34. The inventory of stock at the close of the year was almost triple that at the beginning. One beer license has been issued for each 335 residents of Maine, counting men, women and children, while signs advertising malt beverages obscure the landscape.

During 1934 when Walton was in command for only seven and a half months, the salary expenditure was $234,924. But during the last fiscal year, ending June 30 when he was chairman for the full period, the expenditure was $312,[illegible].

The rate of expenditure during the closing month was at the rate of $331,415 a year.

40 P. C. PAY JUMP

In June of this year the commission was spending 40 per cent more for salaries in the beer division than it did in the same month last year.

Following are the names of the Liquor Commission employes, and their salaries, as of the last week in June.

State Liquor Comm. sioners David Walton, $6.50, John B. Couture, $57.38.

Office assistants Helena C Rogers, $30, Alice Fernandez, $[illegible], Dorothy Gates, $22, Maxine Seekens, $20, Richard Sumner $28, Thomas F Spencer $24, Esther Thibodeau $20, Michael Watson, $20, Maud Bracey, $13.

Supervisors and inspectors Earl Baker, $28, Benjamin Bornstein, $35, Cornelius F. Conley $[illegible] William Cook $3[illegible], James N Cr[illegible] $35, Jeremiah J Creeden $28, Vaughn Hatch, $35, Ralph C Ketchen, $46.15 Joseph J. Lemelin, $28, Timothy Murphy $28, Thomas Quincannon, $35.

BEER DIVISION LIST

Warehouse employes Joe Pouchard, $28; George M Bowers, $28; William Brooks, $28, John E Cunningham $28, William H Doherty, $57.53, George Dowling $28, Herbert A Folsom, $28, Ernest H Gates $28, R F Henderson $28, George W Hickey, $28 H A Leonard $[illegible] Stanislas Morois $28, George J O'Brien $28 Emery Ouvie, $28, Arthur P Sampson $28; Wesley A Stratton $35 M B Thompson, $3[illegible] C S Towle $[illegible], Morris H Towle $28, Harvey W Turner $28 J N Turner $28.

Beer division office clerks Sally Blackwell $2[illegible] John P Cates $38.3[illegible] Katherine E Conley, $2[illegible] Margaret Cony $22 Charlotte Gilman $20 Elizabeth J Davis, $20; Mary T. Corcoran $20 Arlyne Dow $20, Fred D Harvey, $57.53 Mary A Lacasse, $20, Eloise Lull $20, Roland A Scribner, $35.

Beer division inspectors Rutherford H Butler $28 James H Christie, $28 Ovide Cote, Jr., $28 H F Davis, $28, Lester D Eaton, $28; Ernest T Lewis, $28 John Michaud $28 Charles Mills $28 Frank J Mulens $28 Roland Parsons $28 Harry B Howe $28 Karekin Sahagian $35, R J M Stensey, $28 James H Walsh $28.

Lewiston state liquor store Benjamin M Burrows $28 Fernand Lagasse, $28 Henry LeClair $28 Pierre Levesque $28 Armand Picard, $24 Joseph Sutton $28, Walter Rosendahl, $8.

Biddeford store Aime Derosier $28, Daniel F. Donovan $28 Harold L. Emmons $28 Thomas L. Evans $24 Robert E Tartre $28, James H Whitehead $3[illegible].

Portland store (Middle street) Harry Bawyer $28 Edward R Lee Jr $24, Thomas E Marone $24 Edward A O'Brien $28, Martin O'Donnell $28 James J Riley, $28 Earle C Rindlette $28 Philip T Varney $21, James F Woodbury $35.

Portland (West End) store David Aronson $35 Dennis A. Carey $28 Joseph W Conway $28 C J Driscoll $28 Philip J Hughes $28 L A Strickland, $28, Frank S Tracy $28.

IN NORTHERN DISTRICT

Augusta store Romeo J Cole $28 Morris Fish $24 Bernard Dowe $35 Albert J Lemieux $28 Napoleon Thibault, $28, Melville J Winn $28.

Waterville store James Fuller $3[illegible] William Dignam $28 J F Hutchinson $28 Arthur J Gendre $28 Lorenzo Tardif $28.

Bangor store Michael J Brennan, $28 C F [illegible] $[illegible] James F Cochrane $28 J F Davis $28 C A Quincy $28 Paul Spellman $24, W F Sullivan $8 James Ireton, $28.

Houlton store W S Merritt $28, Cromwell P [illegible] $28 Glen R Porter, $35, Dwight E Webber $28.

Rumford store Lloyd Girardin $2[illegible] Liberty J [illegible] $28 Joseph A MacDonald $[illegible] Emil Therrien, $28.

Rockland store Nelson C Carr $28 Nelson S Crockett $28 George N Porter $28, Everett L Philbrick $28 Charles H Smith $28, Fred W Wright, $35.

Ellsworth store George W Christie $[illegible] Dwight M Haynes $28 Herbert E Saunders, $28, Alexander H Sawyer $28.

ON COAST LINE

Calais store Francis J Burgess $28 James P Kelley, $[illegible] Edmund F McLaren, $28, Raymond J Tracy $28.

Bar Harbor Gardner D MacGregor $28 Frederick L Smith $28 Ralph Tibbut, $28 A W Wallace $35.

Belfast Fred A Holmes $28 Ralph H Howes $28 Fred A Jackson, $35, Lawrence J Tattie $28.

Bath John Conway $16 George [illegible] $24 Michael [illegible] $28 Harry M Hase $[illegible] Lawrence Putnam, $28.

Millinocket Frank Bishop $[illegible] [illegible] $28 Harold M[illegible] $28.

Skowhegan Wilbur C Cores $28, Charles J Davis $28 Anthony A Laney $28, Arthur J. Provencher $35.

Old Orchard Lyman Abbott Jr $35, Clarence E Clough $28 Hiram V Parren, $28.

SALARIES SIMILAR

Auburn: Louis S Adams $28 Adrian Bernard $28 William McWilliams $28 Joseph O Raymond $35.

Sanford Henry F [illegible] $28 Henry J Drew $28 [illegible] $28 Frederick Walter $[illegible].

Gardiner Archie W Drake $28 Fred F Mc[illegible] $28 Fred H Ross $35 Arthur E Smith $28.

Westbrook Armand J Gagnon $28 Keith V Miller $28 Robert S Patterson, $28, Frank B Spring $28.

Old Town Kenneth B. Cl[illegible] $28 Arthur L Fish $35, William Michaud $28, Lawrence C Needham $28.

Caribou Mark Bouchard $28 Murray L Currier $28 Joseph Raymond, $[illegible], Patrick E. Theriault, $28.

Madawaska Luc P Albert $28 Emile LaPointe, $24 Mark L Violette, $35.

Madison Fay L Craft, $[illegible] Leo S Wright, $28.

Lincoln D Vern [illegible] $28, Albert Weatherbee $[illegible].

MORE ARE LISTED

Van Buren Leo J G[illegible] $35 Fred D Goud $28.

Fort Fairfield Herbert L Emerson, $35 Samuel L Everett, $1, Bertrand A Loane, $28.

Norway Harold A Anderson $28 Stephen E Klament, $28.

Kittery Arthur O Goodwin Jr, $28, Frank L. Goodwin $28 Raymond Hobbs, $28, Ellsworth S Hundley, $28.

Boothbay Harbor Carl M Emerson $28, D Robie K[illegible] $28.

Mail Order department Sylvio Gobeil $28 Mabel A McKendrick $22 Mary M Murray $[illegible], Edmund O Thibodeau, $28.

Hotel retail department Theodore F Anketell, $[illegible] Felix P Dionne $28 Charles P[illegible] Jr $28 Jeanette Smith $2[illegible] Arsene Sukeforth $2[illegible] C. J Sullivan $[illegible].

BUREAU OF ACCOUNTS

Bureau of accounts and control Eugene Arata $3[illegible] H[illegible] $[illegible] $18 Eva E Crowley $[illegible] Vernon A Cunningham $35 Florence Doucette, $2[illegible], Robert R Decourt $2[illegible], Germaine M Fortier $2[illegible] Gene Fowe, $18 John F Hill Jr, $35, Marguerite Koughan, $20; Margaret Lessard, $20, Elizabeth Mann $18; Bernice Nielsen, $18; Albert M Pingree, $25; Philip Putnam, $35; Frank H. Robie, $28; Edwin H. Root, $35; Virginia Sewall, $20, Grace Smith, $20; Thelma Fitzsimmons, $18; Clifford H. Young $30.

(In tomorrow's Boston Evening American—more disclosures about liquor control in Maine.)

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Girl Found Here

Sixteen-year-old Leona Davis of St Johnsbury, Vt., reported missing from her home last Wednesday, was to be sent back today by local police, who found her in a state of collapse in the North Station waiting room.

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

Beauty at Kane's Outing!

Miss Eleanor Robishaw, winner of the beauty contest at the Kane's outing yesterday, is being presented with the winning cup by Harry Kane. Emma Ricci, right, was winner of the comedian contest. At left is Leonard H. Winer, supervisor of the beauty contest and credit manager of the Kane store.

Kane Employes Frolic at Hull

Five hundred employes of the Kane Furniture Company had their annual outing at Pemberton Inn [illegible] of Harry Kane, [illegible] president, and his [illegible].

Employes and their families left the Kane store [illegible] at 9 a.m. in busses and private cars. Arriving at Hull, store and warehouse [illegible] a baseball game won by the [illegible].

Prizes were awarded to young [illegible] participating in the potato race and [illegible] contest. Eleanor Robishaw, in the beauty contest was named Miss Kane 1936. Jesse McCabe was awarded the [illegible] prize.

Other prizes were given to those [illegible] swimming and diving contests.

[illegible] Stein presented [illegible] Kane from [illegible] followed a [illegible] Pemberton Inn.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Legionnaire Seeks Historian Post

R John Henderson, active member of the American Legion Post of Newton, today announced his candidacy for [illegible].

R John Henderson

In 1928 his work in the post was honored by his election as vice commander. The year 1929 saw him judge advocate, and in 1933 he acted as post chairman for the Sons of the American Legion and organized the [illegible] squadron Sons of the American Legion in the department of Massachusetts.

Henderson is a graduate of Suffolk Law School, practicing attorney and submaster at the Boston English high school.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Smoke Victim

Patrolman Francis Dolan of the Hyde Park station was recovering at his Harbor View, Dorchester home today from effects of fumigating smoke inhaled at the station.

Too Thrifty

Manchester, N. H., Aug. 17 (AP)—A thrifty Lochinvar had the admonition of a district court judge today to keep sober on future missions of love.

The young swain, detected navigating none too steadily with a radio set under his arm, told police he was on his way to the home of a girl friend where he intended to set it up during his evening's visit. The electricity, he explained, wouldn't cost him anything.

He was given a suspended sentence for drunkenness.

Richman Set for Hop To London

Los Angeles, Aug. 17 (AP)—Harry Richman Broadway's singing playboy, wheeled out his new $1[illegible] "toy" today pointed toward New York and the start of a storybook adventure.

Between two Manhattan breakfasts, the curly-haired jazz impressionist hopes to squeeze in a round trip to London by plane.

The big transport plane, capable of a top speed of 225 miles an hour, is practically accident-proof Richman insists.

It has a two-way radio, a big kite to fly in case of distress and devices that cast loose the motor, dump the gasoline and seal the fuel tanks in less than a minute. In its wings are crammed 40,000 table tennis balls. Richman's idea

"sounds crazy," he explained, "but those balls are superbuoyant and they're almost light as a feather. I figured they'd keep the plane afloat in case of a forced landing at sea."

Its pilot, Dick Merrill, Richman's an aviation veteran. He flew in the search for Lincoln Ellsworth explorer, lost and found in Antarctica.

Richman said St. Louis would be the only refueling point on the one-stop flight to New York, where although "The Lady Peace" will be hangared at Floyd Bennett Field a few days while its owner rests up.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Worker Ends Life Before Children

Barrington, R. I., August 17—Antonio Ferrara, 40, a Works Progress Administration employe, walked into the kitchen of his home in Rowe street today, where his wife and three of his nine children were eating.

"Look!" he said, shoving a shotgun barrel into his mouth and squeezing the trigger. The blast blew the top off Ferrara's head. Everyone fainted.

FIGHT TO FREE U. S. CITIZEN

New York, Aug. 17 (INS)—Seeking to free Lawrence Simpson 32, Seattle seaman, from a Nazi prison, Gifford Cochran, theatrical producer, will go to Washington this week to ask the state department to interfere in Simpson's behalf, he revealed today.

Back from Germany after a futile attempt to obtain counsel for Simpson, who is held on espionage and treason charges, Cochran told how a year of "unter-suchungs-schaft," a form of Nazi imprisonment in which a prisoner may be held until enough evidence is gathered to convict him, had made Simpson so suspicious that he rejects friendly overtures.

Simpson was "kidnaped" from his ship the Manhattan, June 28, 1935, according to Cochran. He was jailed and was to have been tried July 28, but an indefinite postponement was ordered. The producer said:

"The postponement was because of the Olympics, we all feel quite sure."

Simpson refused "point-blank" to accept the lawyer Cochran had tentatively retained, he said, adding:

"It was quite obvious he didn't trust me. He could not believe that anyone would do what I was doing from humanitarian motives. It was clear he believed me to be a Nazi spy."

According to charges, Simpson had in his possession anti-Nazi literature in the English language while his ship was at Hamburg.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Lost West Roxbury Girl Returns Home

Just as Greater Boston police were organizing search for her, Miss Grace Gibbons, 20, of Zeller street, West Roxbury, returned home today.

She had been missing since last evening, when she left a note allegedly indicating that she contemplated suicide.

She has been despondent, according to relatives, since the death of her father, Patrick Gibbons. He was killed when a steam shovel fell on him as he was working on Boston Common.

Hoover Seeks $10,000,000 Gold Mine

San Francisco, Aug. 17 (AP)—The Chronicle, in a copyrighted story today, said a gold mine is operating near Jungo, Nev., for which the owner has turned down offers aggregating $10,000,000, including a bid by Ex-President Herbert Hoover.

George Austin Jungo storekeeper has been daily mailing gold valued at $500 for the past year, the newspaper said. Austin bought the mine from J C Stagg, Fallon Nev., prospector, for $500 down, which he borrowed, and a total price of $10,000.

Hoover, the Chronicle said, advised Austin to keep the mine after his offer had been turned down and the storekeeper offered to pay for the advice, but the ex-President smilingly declined and said, "that kind of advice is free."

Austin said one offer was for a million dollars cash with the owner to set the other terms. The newspaper quoted Austin as saying he refused to sell because he feared the effect sudden wealth would have on his two sons, Kenneth, 24, and Wilfred 20.

The Chronicle said R. W. Hanna, San Francisco Oil Company executive, who made the trip to the mine with Hoover, purchased six nearby claims. The newspaper said Hoover reportedly was interested in this deal.

MEXICO TO LIFT CATHOLIC BAN

Mexico City, Aug. 17 (US)—General Saturnino Cedillo, minister of agriculture in the Mexican government, today predicted that all Catholic churches throughout the country will soon be permitted to reopen.

Returning from a tour of the nation, Cedillo warned labor against "false leadership and exotic doctrines unsuited to Mexico."

Cedillo, regarded as the strongest personality in the cabinet of President Cardenas, is the virtual dictator of the state of San Luis Potosi, where he has 15,000 armed irregulars, the largest unofficial army in Mexico.

BURDETT COLLEGE

Fall Term (58th Year) Begins Sept. 8

BUSINESS TRAINING for men and women—one and two-year programs. Business Administration, Accounting, Secretarial, Shorthand, Typewriting and Finishing Courses. Personal attention. Individual progress. Students from leading colleges, high and preparatory schools.

[illegible] placement service. Write [illegible] Evening catalog. Visitors welcome.

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...all the essentials of a good cigarette

We use four of the world's best cigarette tobaccos...Bright, Burley and Maryland from our own Southland...and aromatic tobaccos from Turkey and Greece.

We use the right kind of cigarette paper...the finest Champagne paper tested for purity, burning quality and freedom from taste or odor.

..on essentials Chesterfield wins

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AUSTEN LAKE PICKS LOUIS TO KAYO SHARKEY EARLY IN BOUT

Turn to Page 14, Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 1936

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

Lincoln Steffens died the other day at Carmel, California, at the age of seventy.

For about a decade, from 1902 to 1912, he was the leading muckraker of the United States. The word was taken by Theodore Roosevelt as a term of reproach from Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," but Steffens and his fellows made it a term of respect. To them the word meant the investigation into the frauds and grafts of municipal and state corruption, the "system" of big business and high finance, and the dirty linen which was washed in the magazines between the time when Ida Tarbell published her investigation into Standard Oil in the McClure's of 1903 and the election of Woodrow Wilson in 1912, which virtually closed the era. The last muckracker was Theodore Roosevelt himself as contributing editor to The Outlook, preaching the gospel of Progressivism.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

In the years 1910 to 1913 or thereabouts, I came to know Lincoln Steffens pretty well, through Walter Lippmann and John Reed.

Steffens Kind, Gentle and Lovable

He was the leader and guide of a little group of Harvard men, some of whom were to be leaders in the liberalism of the following years. This was the period when he was looking into things Bostonian for a book which was never published, when he was friendly with the late Martin Lomasney, whom he came to consider a regular fellow rather more praiseworthy than the reformers in big business and politics who were trying to do him down.

Steffens was the kindest and gentlest and most lovable of men. He was a picturesque personality, with his thick bangs on the forehead, his little moustache and Van Dyke, his soft roll collar and loose bow tie. He spoke quietly and humorously, always with gentle irony, at conditions as they were.

He had investigated "graft" in many cities and had come to the conclusion that the "boss" was usually less to blame than the self-righteous business man who was on the reformer wagon. He had little use for reformers and believed that the machine boss was often more necessary, more human, and more "straight" according to his lights than the reformers who were trying to put him out of business.

He was at heart a philosophical anarchist, who believed that most people were good.

"Adversary thou shalt say, but not scoundrel," he was inclined to say with Nietzsche. But the unco' guid often tried his patience sorely, even more than those more usually considered bad.

MacNamara Brothers Felt Betrayed

His greatest defeat came when he got the MacNamara brothers, dynamiters, to confess, believing that the prosecutors, the business organizations, and the clergy would act like Christians. The MacNamara brothers trusted him and carried out their part of the bargain. But the clergy roused the city against them and they were sentenced to long terms. The labor movement felt it had been betrayed, though not by Steffens. Steffens felt that the reformers did not act like Christians, and the episode constituted his greatest failure in his long attempt to make the opposing parties understand each other.

Steffens felt that even his friends failed him. In his "Autobiography" he makes a curious mistake, apparently believing that John Reed wrote a poem against him. As a matter of fact Reed, in his poem "Sangar," paid a beautiful tribute to the non-resistant warrior killed by his own hot-headed son because he tried to make peace between the warring factions.

"Oh, there was joy in Heaven when Sangar
came . . .
And Jesus gripped his hand, and laughed and
laughed!"

Steffens' book, his "Autobiography," published in 1931, is one of the most valuable works for anyone who wishes to understand the period between, say, 1890 and the outbreak of the war. It is the story of an idealist and liberal who, at the end, knew he had failed to do anything permanent. At the very end of the book he remarks that his great mistake, as he saw it, was that he had tried to do things in a different way than God had intended.

WPA GIRL HIRED, MAN FIRED

Had Real War Thrill When Spanish Sub Halted Cruise Ship

ELIZABETH MAHONEY — EDITH WILLIAMS — LILLIAN LAVENDER — MARJORIE BROWN — IRENE JONES

These girls, passengers on the S. S. Excambion, which docked at Boston today, have a real thrill-story to tell their friends. They had the scare of their lives when a Spanish submarine halted the Excambion off Point Sabinal, in the Bay of Biscay, put a searching party aboard and ransacked the cruise-ship's holds for arms or other contraband. In the group are Elizabeth Mahoney of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Edith Williams of Cincinnati, O.; Lillian Lavender of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Marjorie Brown and Irene Jones of St. Albans, Long Island.

[illegible]

Ickes' Son Bold, Says Sergeant

It was Secretary Harold L. Ickes' turn today as the verbal battle over the arrest of his son by Winchester police on drunken driving charges waxed hot over the week-end.

The head of the Department of the Interior denounced police, charging persecution and hoped "they don't hurt him in that effort to hit me."

Sergeant Charles J. Harford not only denied any political tinge existed, but charged that the younger Ickes was "fresh," questioning his right to book him and denouncing him because the sergeant admitted his ancestry was Irish.

Police Chief William Rogers declared his department had "bent over backward" to treat the young man fairly, pointing out that instead of being lodged in a cell he was allowed to go to the home of a friend.

Secretary Ickes asked why the young man had not been arrested on the spot and placed in a cell and his machine taken, "if there was any evidence of intoxication."

According to the police version of the affair, young Ickes, whose appointment in June to a work relief job aroused the ire of jobless veterans and other jobless men, was ordered from his car when it was reported to have crashed into another in Winchester square.

He was not arrested at the time but the keys were taken from him so he could not drive and an officer assigned to watch the car.

He was released in the custody of a friend

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Girl Diver Knocks Boy Unconscious

Brockton, Aug. 17—Knocked unconscious by a girl swimmer who accidentally dived on him in the Ellis Brett municipal pool here today, John Brace, 13, of Prospect street, was saved from drowning only by prompt work of Life Guard Arthur Akstin and a fire department pumotor squad.

The boy was under water, after a plunge, when 13-year-old Cynthia Vosmus of Park road Brockton diving from a springboard, collided with him. She swam ashore and told Life Guard Akstin what had happened

He found young Brace lying on the bottom of the pool, brought him up and administered first aid. Deputy Fire Chief John Murphy arrived with a pulmotor and revived the boy.

BRAINTREE BUS EGG TARGET

Rotten eggs deluged a Lovell line bus operated by District Superintendent Gustave Schultz as it passed through Norfolk square, East Braintree today.

Police raced to the scene, but were unable to find the egg-throwers. The bus resumed service after a washing.

Schultz was one of two operating without passengers on the line franchised to the Lovell concern, between Weymouth, Braintree and Rockland.

At 5 p. m. a parley has been called in an effort to settle the two-weeks' strike of Lovell drivers. At 8 p. m. Weymouth selectmen will determine whether or not the line should [illegible] its franchise.

It is said that John F. Lovell, head of the bus line, hopes to effect peace before the Weymouth selectmen's meeting.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Woman, 75, Brave With Arm Mangled

Worcester, Aug. 17—True courage was displayed today by Mrs. Joseph Archambault, 75, of 4 Ashland street.

Her arm caught in a wringer while she was washing clothes. She fought to free herself. The pain was intense, but finally she freed herself and with her arm swathed in bandages walked to police headquarters eight blocks away.

Dr. A. Sciola, police surgeon, took one look at the mangled arm and told her she would have to have an anesthetic so he could take 13 stitches.

"I'm the mother of 13 children, doctor," she replied grimly, "and I won't take anesthetics for anything as trivial as this."

While police, many of them hardy men, looked on in wonder, the doctor worked on the aged woman's arm for an hour as she sat tight-lipped, looking away.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Lindy on Flying Visit to Reading

Sevenoaks, England, Aug. 17 (AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, after a week-end at his English home, flew today to Reading.

It was understood the Flying Caravan plane which he has invented is under construction in Reading.

Girls Pick Roxbury School Name

It took Boston women a while to get interested, but the girls are making up for lost time in the Boston Evening American's Roxbury School Name Ballot referendum.

More than two dozen letters were in the School Name Ballot Editor's mail today, every one of them from an indignant feminine writer who took pen in hand to tell the world that, OF COURSE, Roxbury's new school ought to be named for a woman. Here's an excerpt from a sample letter.

HAS NAME

"How about naming the new Roxbury school for Pocahontas, one of the first of all American heroines. If She hadn't saved the life of Captain John Smith and if she hadn't subsequently, used her influence with her father, Powhatan, in support of the whites, who knows what might have happened to our early settlers all along the Atlantic coastline.

"I read with resentment your inference Sunday that Boston womenfolk were backward in sticking up for their sex. Not a bit of it. We've just been trying to be modest. "Now, just wait, Mr. School Name Ballot Editor. You'll be hearing from the sisters."

The above letter was signed by Miss Roxbury. And as a forecaster, she's pretty nearly perfect. From another Roxbury resident came another reproach.

She wrote:

TAKEN TO TASK

"You must have forgotten that the name of Martha Washington was suggested for Roxbury's new school, for you said that Betsy Ross was the only feminine nominee, to date, for the honor.

"Let me second the nomination of 'Martha Washington School' as a fitting appellation for our fine new building at Eliot square."

Other feminine nominees today are Molly Pitcher, Molly Stark and Harriet Beecher Stowe. Ballots came in suggesting naming the Roxbury school for each of them

The original nominees, of course, are still holding their own. They are John Eliot, Representative John L. Gleason, and retired Headmaster William L. Phinney

Clip the ballot printed on this page.

Mark YOUR OWN choice or write in [illegible]

Then mail or bring your ballot to the School Name Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass

CAPT. W. W. KUHNE

Home with a real war thrill story to tell their friends and relatives were passengers aboard the S. S. Excambion, Mediterranean cruise ship which docked at Commonwealth pier here today.

The Excambion was halted off Point Sabinal [illegible] of [illegible] when a Spanish [illegible] fired a shot across the liner's bow.

The sub put a searching party aboard the Excambion and ransacked the cruise ship's holds for arms or other contraband, according to the Excambion's skipper, Captain W. W. Kuhne.

Last European port touched by the Excambion was Gibraltar, where a small party of American refugees from the Spanish war area was picked up.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Roxbury School Name Ballot

JOHN ELIOT SCHOOL .... ☐
JOHN L. GLEASON SCHOOL .... ☐
WILLIAM L. PHINNEY SCHOOL .... ☐
....SCHOOL

[Mark with an "X" your choice of the first three names, if any one of them meets with your approval. Or, if you wish to suggest a name not listed above, write or print it plainly on the dotted line which has been left blank for that purpose. Then mail or bring your ballot to the School Name Ballot Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.]

Mystery in Slapping Shift

WOMEN READY FOR 'TRIAL'

As local participants wrangled over the status of banned Works Progress Administration theater actors and actresses, Hallie Flannagan, national project director, made a surprise move today by reinstating one actress and insisting on the discharge of an actor.

Esther Ruman of Roxbury, who told the Boston American she was fired because she objected to Communist rehearsals in an Arch street loft, said she was reinstated by the federal theater project

No reason [illegible] was given for her [illegible] and [illegible] her, and [illegible] wired [illegible] to one of the local [illegible]

At the same time Mrs. Flannagan wrote [illegible] chief of the Yiddish Art Theater [illegible] refused to have anything more to do with him [illegible]

Mrs. Flannagan's letter said in part:

"Statements made against you are so overwhelming that we find no reason for reversing the decision of the state administrator. You have violated regulations."

Slapped by Girl

Beiher insisted he had been discharged because he refused to give a girl in his company the leading part. He charged that the girl was not talented enough [illegible] and that she slapped his face [illegible] warning [illegible] that the local supervisor was a friend of hers. The [illegible] he was discharged.

Meanwhile Harry M. Lewin, attorney for the [illegible] pushed plans for a public hearing on the [illegible] admitted corruption in the federal theater project.

On Saturday, Lewin and State Administrator Paul A. Edwards reached an agreement on a neutral board of three men, each to select one man, and those two to pick the third.

Despite [illegible] Lewin is going ahead with plans to pick his man.

"Why should there be a hearing when I have statements from Gallagher admitting discrimination?" Nevertheless, if Washington has ordered a probe and Edwards wants to have the hearing I shall select my man."

Denies Retraction

Lewin described his candidate as "a man highly esteemed in arts and letters, fair learned and impartial." He refused to disclose his identity until arrangements are completed.

Denying that Miss Colby had retracted her story at a hearing before Edwards, the State street attorney said that he had "just started to blow the lid off" and that Miss Colby was ready to substantiate her story at the next hearing.

Miss [illegible], one of the girls named by Lewin as a mark of playboy federal officials, was to arrive here from New York today. She will tell her story to Lewin and reporters at his State street office

Lewin asserted today that Mrs. Clara Wagner, in charge of the adult recreation project, was responsible for the instructions that sent eight girls to an alleged [illegible] at the Parker House Nov. 26, 1935.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Ann Marsters

Did you know that Hindoo religious cults and spiritualistic centers flourish to an amazing degree in Boston?

ANN MARSTERS

With the exception of Los Angeles, Boston has more strange societies and cults than any other city in the United States.

Being naturally curious, I have made a few discoveries about these things which I shall begin, today, to tell you about.

First—how did the turban-clad Hindoo gentlemen get such a strong foothold in Boston?

It began really, some 15 years ago when Swami Yogananda of India made his appearance here. He registered at one of Boston's most conservative and expensive hotels—because, as he later explained, it was in such an atmosphere that he expected to find the type of person most inclined toward the search of "life's higher meaning."

His strange garb must have astonished the guests, for he appeared in a long flowing robe of pink. He wore sandals and a turban—and his hair hung nearly to his waist in black, wavy strands

His first request of the management was that the mattresses be removed from the beds, explaining that it was the custom of the adherents of Yogoda to sleep upon hard surfaces. He seemed indifferent to food—and ordered only the typical Yogoda meal. Raw fruits, vegetables and honey.

Within a week after his arrival his picture appeared in Boston newspapers, proclaiming him the newest exponent of Hindoo asceticism.

Interest spread quickly. The Swami gave a series of lectures at a public hall, announcing that he had come out of India to offer a message based on eternal truths. He told of the many benefits that this system of Yogoda promised to its followers

We shall go into the list of benefits in our next column—and they may astonish you, unless you happen to be a believer in the cult. There's a goodly number of prominent and affluent Bostonians who have and who still do wave the Yogoda banner.

• • •

Little Audrey Contest Closes

LITTLE AUDREY WINNERS: From Mrs. Earl E. Ryan, of Dudley street, Haverhill:

"When the teacher asked Little Audrey how many girls placed in a row would be necessary to reach from Boston to Providence, she answered 45. Then Little Audrey laughed and laughed and laughed because SHE knew that a miss is as good as a mile."

From Marion Keating, of Hillsdale road, Medford:

"Little Audrey's father went to Lynn to launch his two new sailboats. But Little Audrey laughed and laughed and laughed because SHE knew he'd have to go to the next town to SALEM."

From Edna Doyle, Cushman road, Brighton:

"Little Audrey went for an aeroplane ride with a Republican pilot. He lost control and started for the ground but Little Audrey laughed and laughed and laughed, because SHE knew he was for Landon."

Two dollars go to each of the above—and that's all. I mean that the Little Audrey contest is over.

• • •

More $2 Knockers In Lively Contest

Girl-About-Town's contest of "Knock Knocks," which, started as a passing fancy, has developed into a landslide. While the fad continues, three prize winners will be announced each day in this column. Each wins $2, and of course, the distinction of seeing his or her brand of humor in print.

Charles Aronson of Lynn avenue, Kenberma, sends in "Knock Knock. Who's there? Dionne. Dionne who? Dionne stop til you count five."

"Terence. Terence who? Terence due, I'm the landlord" is the unblushing contribution of Jean Lamb of Bolton place, Charlestown

"Horatio. Horatio who? Horatio to the bridge and back" wins two dollars for H. Walker Briggs of Cedar street, Taunton.

Tomorrow's another day and more Knock Knocks. Mail yours to Knock Knock Editor.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

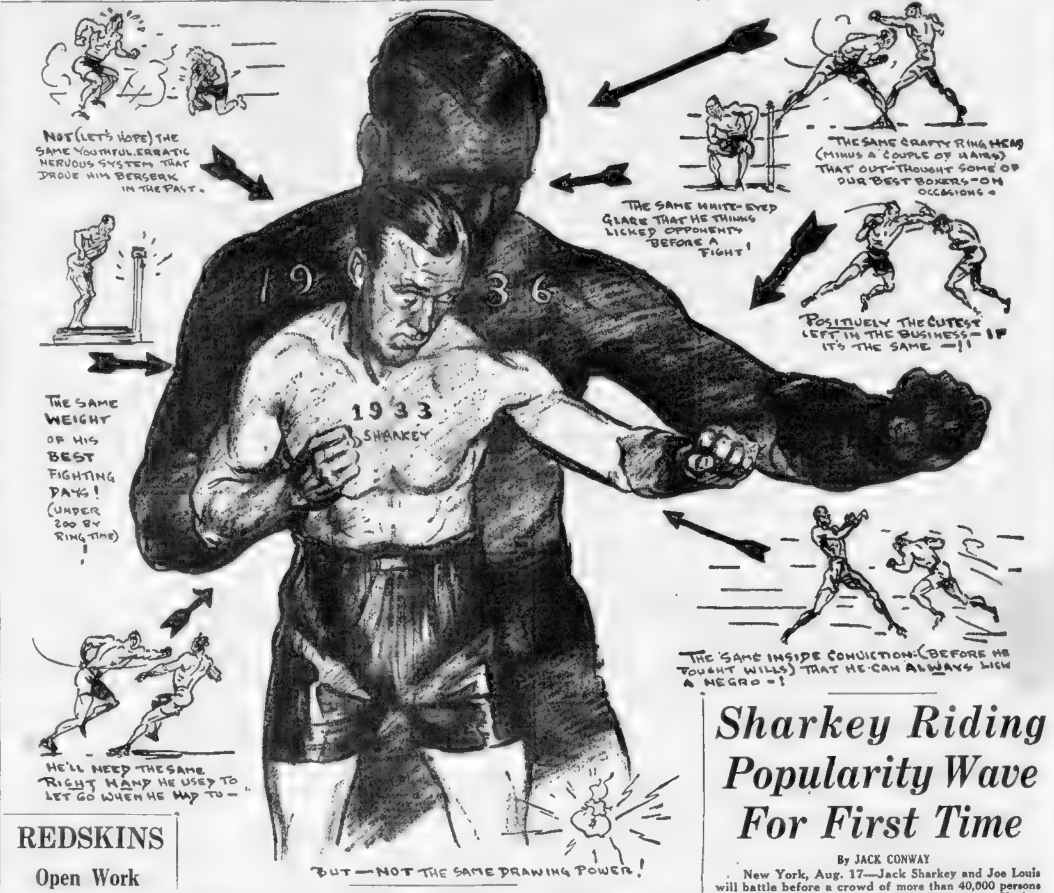
40,000 TO SEE SQUIRE-LOUIS GO

BOMBER FIT, GOB SCORNS SPLIT EYE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

Shadow of Old Self?

Or Improved by Age Is Burning Question


NOT (LET'S HOPE) THE SAME YOUTHFUL, ERRATIC NERVOUS SYSTEM THAT DROVE HIM BERSERK IN THE PAST.
THE SAME CRAFTY RING HEAD (MINUS A COUPLE OF HAIRS) THAT OUT-THOUGHT SOME OF OUR BEST BOXERS—ON OCCASIONS.
THE SAME WHITE-EYED GLARE THAT HE THINKS LICKED OPPONENTS BEFORE A FIGHT!
1936
POSITIVELY THE CUTEST LEFT IN THE BUSINESS—IF IT'S THE SAME—!!
1933
SHARKEY
THE SAME WEIGHT OF HIS BEST FIGHTING DAYS! (UNDER 200 BY RING TIME)!
THE SAME INSIDE CONVICTION: (BEFORE HE FOUGHT WILLS) THAT HE CAN ALWAYS LICK A NEGRO—!
HE'LL NEED THE SAME RIGHT HAND HE USED TO LET GO WHEN HE HAD TO—"
BUT—NOT THE SAME DRAWING POWER!

AUSTEN LAKE

Off Deep End

With Louis

To Chill Sailor

New York, N. Y., Aug. 17—Tomorrow night, shortly after 10 o'clock, an expectant hush will settle over the fight crowd in the Yankee Stadium. The referee, dressed in his prison gray uniform, will beckon the principals to the center of the platform and begin to recite the legalisic ritual required by state law.

Austen Lake

Sharkey will wear a bath towel draped over his shoulders and the glare of the overhead lights will accent the scowl on his face. Joe Louis, in his blue satin kimono, will bend his pudding countenance toward the floor, blinking like a sleepy cat. A moment later the two will go to their corners, dust their feet in the resin boxes and strain at the ring ropes, listening for the starting chime.

And less than half an hour later one of the fighters may be on the floor, his face smeared with blood and his brain reeling while the referee tolls the dread decade.

In venturing the opinion that this fight will be won by a knockout and that Jack Sharkey will be the victim, I am prepared to eat that prediction as I am the evidence following Schmeling's smashing victory over Louis. A sports writer should always carry a few powders around to aid his digestion.

With two such unpredictable persons in the ring as Louis and Sharkey something sensational is almost sure to happen, and it is perfectly possible that Jack, who has trained hard and looks fit, might kick over the dope bucket by landing one of his looping hooks and send Louis on one of those paralytic wallops that end in disintegration under the ring ropes.

* * *

LOUIS DEADLY WHEN ROUSED

Louis has been tagged frequently by his Negro sparring partner, and as lately as yesterday his chin was jolted by several rousing right-hand thumps from a gnome-like colored mite named Roy Williams. Rarely during any of his training periods has Joe turned on the full heat of his skill, and he has been content to loaf along at a lazy pace like a man with a load of worry on his mind.

Yet he has the physical equipment to batter any one of his spar mates down almost at his whim. He showed that yesterday when he sailed into a fighter named George Higgs, a magnificent animal whose body resembled sculptured ebony, and had him collapsed on the ropes all but unconscious.

This was the outcome of a personal grudge. Louis told me before the Sunday training session while he was strapping his hands that Higgs had boasted, "Ah shouldn't be sparrin' with Louis, I ought to be fightin' 'im." This, in Louis' eyes, seemed pretty presumptuous on the part of a hired hand.

Higgs had landed a flush punch to the jaw at the start and on the instant Louis came out of his lethargy. He didn't walk in and try to drown Higgs with wild windmill swings, as Max Baer had attempted and failed, to do in his private vendetta with George Turner at Speculator last summer. Joe popped his blows with the precision of a marksman, slowly taking the starch out of the black boy and nearly unhinging his neck with the power of his swings.

* * *

BOMBER CAN BE DENTED BY GOB

It showed that given the right incentive Louis can muster all his latent killer's instinct. And, for the first time, he looked like the Louis of old. Yet a few moments later, after accomplishing his revenge, he went back to his sluggish shuffling and patty-cake tapping against Williams, who is a comical cuss and a high favorite in the camp life, submitting to repeated roundhouse clouts on the region of his face where Schmeling had raised a swelling two months ago.

Louis can be hit, and it is probable that Sharkey will land a few in the first bull rush that is part of his attacking plan, perhaps gambling everything in the early rounds in the trust of fogging Louis as Schmeling demonstrated he could be fogged. But Sharkey can be hit, too, being a more inviting target than Louis, and one will be surprised if Joe's long rapier lefts fail to operate on Jack's injured left eye and reopen the half-healed wounds received in training.

* * *

Contrary to certain schools of thought in this camp, I think Louis has a fighting man's courage. I can't help but believe that after watching him stay upright in his state of daze and take a terrific axing from Schmeling when a faint-hearted man would have sagged gently, and without too much dishonor, to the canvas and saved himself from further mangling.

But he stood and took more punishment than any fighter in recent heavyweight history, excepting only Mickey Walker on the 1932 night that Schmeling battered him blind and reeling, so that Mickey had fumbled helplessly at a figure he could no longer see and had to be led away, sightless and with his face a pulpy mess.

On the other hand, I suspect in that portion of my being that I call my soul that Sharkey will not risk permanent impairment if he finds himself being hacked about the brain centers. And quite sensibly, too. His history has been one of undependability, and though he has fought some brilliant fights, he has also fought some that reeked, as on the night that he succumbed to a right-hand shove from Carnera and lost his title.

Having always been uncertain ever since the night he explained away his poor showing in his first New York fight with the remark that he was just a rotten fighter who couldn't be expected to do any better, he may cross up all hands by dropping Louis and slugging his way back to the pugilistic heights and a cut in a championship gate.

Only as one man's opinion—and as I learned to my surprise last June 18 not always a reliable opinion either—I think he will wind up curled under the ringposts and be revived with ammonia bombs and sloshing of the bucket sponge.

REDSKINS

Open Work

THURSDAY

By MURRAY KRAMER

That good old term "football" seems strange in these torrid days but the 1936 edition of the pigskin business is very close at hand.

As a matter of fact it officially opens this Thursday when 30 odd college heroes of yesteryear arrive at Framingham loaded down with press clippings and attempt to make the grade with the Redskins.

These boys who once gave their all for clippings and glory now want to give their everythin' for that term known as "dollar" which when used as barter can buy plenty of groceries.

Several of the boys will make the grade, others will return home after a two-week trial and try to make the grade with some other pro outfit or else find other means of livelihood.

It is very unlikely that any new stars will be uncovered due to the limited number of men the Redskins are allowed to carry.

There will be at least 16 veterans retained and that leaves room for only six men.

And due to the limited number who can be added, it is reasonable to expect that Coach Flaherty will not spend too much time with lads he doesn't know well when he has nationally known rookies such as Wayne Milner, Riley Smith, Bob Smith and a few others.

Flaherty, however, is well versed in all the angles of pro football and will give all newcomers a chance for he does not intend to overlook a bet.

Many will try but only a few will be chosen.

Strange as it may seem, football is back.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Home Run Tally

SUNDAY'S HOMERS

Gehrig, Yankees, 2; DiMaggio, Yankees; Rolfe, Yankees; Powell, Yankees; Gehringer, Tigers½ Goslin, Tigers; Gill, Cubs.

LEADERS FOR SEASON

Gehrig, Yankees, 38, Trosky, Indians, 34; Foxx, Red Sox, 32; Ott, Giants, 25; Averill, Indians, 21.

Paolino War Fate Worries Louis on Eve of Crucial Go

By BILL CORUM

Pompton Lakes, N. J., Aug. 17—"If I was Mistah Uzzie I would-a run right out of that there whole country. I shuah wouldn't-a stayed around there nowhere to get shot. No suh, not Joe Louis. What they all fighting about ovah there, any way?"

Joe Barrow Louis, the milk chocolate soldier of the resin wars, sat on the rubbing table of his gymnasium at Dr. Joe Bier's health farm here, discussing the report that Paulino Uzcudun had been killed in the fighting around San Sebastian in the Spanish civil war.

Joe Barrow Louis seemed more interested in that far-away struggle than in his own approaching battle with Squire Jack Sharkey in the Yankee Stadium tomorrow evening.

Seemingly he found it passing strange that one of his own ex-ring victims should have got himself involved in a real life and death battle. Furthermore it struck him as foolish on Senor Uzcudun's part to stay there after the shooting started.

Obviously he visioned the war in Spain as a sort of street fight from which a fellow could duck around a corner and take to his heels.

The boys around here are saying that this is not the same Louis who trained here to fight Max Baer last September. Quite so. Most of us change some in a year, and this big and powerful Negro youth has changed. He is subdued and chastened.

I think he is asking himself the question as the Sharkey fight approaches. He even acts as though he might be a bit afraid of the outcome.

Wife Anxious

His wife keeps insisting that they have all the money they need and that it's foolish for him to continue in a business where he must face such beatings as Max Schmeling gave him. And Joe has been boxing here in a way to indicate that similar thoughts might be running through his own head.

Joe Louis is in a particularly dangerous spot with Sharkey because they have been trying to teach him things here in private during his training for Sharkey.

An instinctive fighter at best, and always, these back to first principles boxing lessons may have confused rather than improved him.

A little thinking can be a dangerous thing, and a little thinking is all Joe ever will do. He isn't equipped for more. He's no mental giant.

Joe to Slug

If he goes in there trying to outthink and outmaneuver the canny, ringwise Sharkey man, you know who'll win.

I doubt he'll try that. He means to come ripping, especially to the body, and the body is where the Squire figures to care for 'em least. As late as the seventh round of the Schmeling fight, Joe almost split the German in half with a left hook to the stomach.

Sharkey is not a terrific puncher. He doesn't hit as hard with his right as Schmeling.

He doesn't, however, do you any good with his right. And if he can get Louis into trouble quickly, he will gain a tremendous psychological advantage.

Joe's trouble will be double trouble then, becuse he will realize that what happened to him in the Schmeling shambles was no fluke, and he'll start asking himself if he's going to go again.

If he should then turn cagey and attempt just to go 10 rounds, and possibly win on points, that will all but guarantee a Sharkey triumph.

If Louis fights, he shouldn't lose. He hits faster, harder, and with both hands. He should also be able to take at least as much punishment as Jack, who is around ten years his senior.

In these fistic battles, as in the other kind, victory is most apt to perch on the banner of the side with the heaviest cannon. Joe has the bigger guns.

NEW BEES

Outfielder, Two Pitchers Bought

President Bob Quinn of the Bees, home from a scouting trip today announced the purchase of Frank McGowan, outfielder, and two right-handed pitchers, Truett Sewell and William Harris from the Buffalo club.

McGowan is leading the Bisons with an average of .356.

Sharkey Riding Popularity Wave For First Time

By JACK CONWAY

New York, Aug. 17—Jack Sharkey and Joe Louis will battle before a crowd of more than 40,000 persons when they meet in their 10-round bout at the Yankee Stadium tomorrow night.

Today there is unusual interest in the tussle between the former world's champion and the bombed "Bomber."

Mike Jacobs of the Twentieth Century Club, who is promoting this show with the Milk Fund, told me he is prepared to handle a gate of $300,000. He says the show is certain to top $200,000.

The ringside is solidly sold through the 21st row. The $11.50 top has proved popular with the public. The seats are scaled down to $2.20.

The show has not met with the opposition received by the Schmeling-Louis bout. The latter match was attacked because Schmeling is a German and also because of the $40 top.

End Training

In the past New York promoters have avoided staging a boxing bout in August on account of the fact so many people are at Saratoga for the races at this time of the year.

"The race track people always insist upon getting the choice ringside seats," said Mike Jacobs, "but as they are now almost all sold I cannot see where we shall suffer in any way."

Louis and Sharkey were to end their training today.

Louis came through his training grind unmarked, while Sharkey has a slight cut over his left eye which is expected to be throughly healed by tomorrow night. In the event the cut should open, Johnny Buckley will have medical applications in his corner which will prevent the wound from bleeding.

Gob Popular

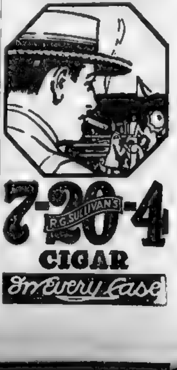
Seconds now use a preparation which is placed in an open cut and then cakes as hard as concrete. It prevents a cut from bleeding, but is is necessary to use care in removing the preparation after the bout, otherwise there would be danger of an infection.

"I don't think Louis will ever be able to hit me where I suffered the cut over my eye," said Sharkey. "I take right hand punches on the top of my head."

Sharkey finds himself in the strange position of having many persons close to the boxing game rooting for him to win. The boxing fraternity has decided it has had enough of the Joe Louis influence, and men who have been close to the game for years would like to see the bombed "Bomber" definitely moved out of the picture.

Max Schmeling is among those rooting for Sharkey to win. Max does not intend to box Louis again under any conditions, and would

Continued on Page 16, Column 8


R.G. SULLIVAN'S 7-20-4 CIGAR
In Every Case

Mr. Boston

Gob in Second Spring

By JACK CONWAY

Orangeburg, N. Y., Aug. 17—Jack Sharkey was to end training here today for his ten-round bout with Joe Louis at the Yankee Stadium tomorrow night. Sharkey planned to do shadow boxing, rope skipping and bag punching.

By nightfall Sharkey will be quartered in a New York hotel prepared to punch holes in the old ring adage which says they never can come back. At the age of 34, Sharkey is confident he will be able to spot Louis 12 years and win.

Mr Bo

General John J. Phelan, chairman of the New York Athletic Commission and Dr. William Walker, the commission's medical authority were amazed at Sharkey's physical condition as they examined him here before and after his Sunday workout.

Sharkey weighed 199 pounds when put on the scales by General Phelan before his workout. After doing 10 rounds of training under a blistering sun, Sharkey scaled 195 pounds. This is the lowest Sharkey has weighed since his hectic battle with Jack Dempsey nine years ago.

Sharkey attributes his low weight to the fact this is the fifth training period he has had in nine months.

"When I was boxing five and six years ago, I only entered the ring once or twice a year," said Sharkey. "Those were the days of the big money, and the promoters didn't want me to box too frequently. As a result I gathered unnecessary weight which I couldn't take off in a four week training grind.

"Now that I have had four fights inside of nine months and am ready for my fifth, I have worked off this excess weight. I feel stronger than ever, and don't tire. I can race through ten rounds."

• • •

Okays Sharkey

Dr. William Walker took the plaster from over Sharkey's left eye.

"It is only a scratch and is almost healed," said Dr. Walker. "A mosquito might do more damage."

"I am one fighter who wants to go through with my matches," Sharkey told Dr. Walker and General Phelan. "I didn't want this fight postponed because I suffered a slight cut.

"I think General, that I am sure to beat Louis. I then want you to name me as challenger for the winner of the Schmeling-Braddock bout."

"I'll do that if you win, Jack," said General Phelan. "Your condition amazes me. The newspaper boys had told me you looked great, but you know I sometimes discount some of their remarks."

"Also discount their opinions if they name Louis to win," said Sharkey good-naturedly. "They all went out on a limb with Louis in the Schmeling bout, and some of them haven't got back yet. They will be more careful on this fight, and will give themselves a few loopholes."

"They'll use the word 'if,'" interrupted Sid Mercer of the New York American.

"I had dinner with Jack Dempsey last night," declared Frank McConnell of the Detroit Times, "and he told me that if Sharkey fights the kind of a fight he is capable of putting up that he will win easily.

"I was Louis' original booster in Detroit, but I knew he couldn't take a right hand punch to the jaw. This is why I picked Schmeling to knock him out. I had just come out of the hospital after a long sickness when I made my selection, and some of my friends suggested I return to the hospital at once and have my judgment treated. Then Max came through with his punch, and everybody was saying what a smart fellow I was to have called it right.

"If Sharkey goes in and fights one of his good fights, he will lick Louis sure. Give my best wishes to Jack Kenney."

• • •

Buckley Orates

Johnny Buckley mounted the soap box, and told the visiting firemen that in his opinion Sharkey was in the best condition he has been in for seven years.

"Sharkey has regained all of his enthusiasm for the boxing game, and has gotten into marvelous physical condition. He knows all of the tricks of boxing and only has to do as well as he did against Phil Brubaker to win.

"I don't care how much they try to change Louis' style, Sharkey will nevertheless beat him. You cannot make a fighter over in a month. If they try to teach Louis too much, they will spoil what natural ability he has.

"Sharkey always could lick colored heavyweights as he proved by beating Godfrey and Willis. He also has the Indian sign on Max Schmeling and can conquer anybody the German can beat."

McGRATH LEADS IN HEARST TILT

DIAS, Genovesi TIE

LEADER SHOOTS 79 CARD

By WALTER KILEY

East Providence, R. I., Aug. 17—Heat held no terrors for a squadron of more than 140 fledgling golfers from southern Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut who braved these sun drenched links here today in the third and last qualifying test for the Hearst Junior championship of New England.

Greater Providence boys led the early assault on this formidable course. James McGrath, 17-year-old caddy of the Providence municipal links, being first to break 80, his fine 79 good enough to hold the lead as close to the first third of the field had reported in.

Trailing McGrath were Albert Dias, home caddy, and John Genovesi, caddy at Rhode Island Country Club, both of whom carded 81s.

Genovesi had been running into hard luck all the way. He hit his shots well but just couldn't score, until he hit the 18th, a 355-yard hole, where after half missing his second shot, he sunk a full spade mashie from some 100 yards away for a birdie three.

Out in 41

McGrath was out in 41 and back in 38, for his 79. He was off to a poor start 5-6 on the first two holes when he three-putted each of them. He ran into even worse luck in the 167-yard fifth hole, where he hit a tree on his tee shot and went two over par with a nasty five.

But he played his last four holes in even par figures, aided by a birdie deuce on the seventh, when his tee shot landed two feet from the pin. He then sunk it. He went over par on only three holes coming in, the rest being played in par.

Summary:

Guerino Palumbo, Barrington, R. I., 39-39—78.

Clayton R. Wilcox, East Providence, R. I., 48-42—90.

James McGrath, Providence, R. I., 41-38—79.

Alfred L. T. Campanelli, Barrington, R. I., 41-41—82.

Frank P. Rooney, Providence, R. I., 46-47—93.

Grover Monahan, Rumford, R. I., 46-44—90.

Albert Dias, East Providence, R. I., 43-38—81.

Raymond E. Testa, Providence, R. I., 43-39—82.

James Murphy, Newport, R. I., 50-43—93.

William Tierney, W. Barrington, R. I., 49-42—91.

Mike Brady, East Providence, R. I., 42-41—83.

Joseph Farrell, Providence, R. I., 46-49—F95.

Francis J. Butler, Barrington, R. I., 44-45—89.

Raymond Perry, Providence, R. I., 44-52—96.

Charles Gorgolione, East Providence, R. I., 52-45—97.

Mike Russo, Barrington, R. I., 44-40—84.

John Mallaghan, Providence, R. I., 41-41—82.

Paul Palumbo, Barrington, R. I., 42-40—82.

Charles Quinn, Providence, R. I., 44-42—86.

Paul J. Herzog, Jr., Providence, R. I., 44-39—87.

John Galvin, Barrington, R. I., 38-49—87.

Wm. A. Wallace, East Providence, R. I., 44-43—87.

Eddie Sullivan, Middletown, R. I., 50-44—94.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—United States swept last three singles matches to defeat Great Britain and retain Wightman Cup for fifth year; Wally Moses, Athletics' rookie, broke arm running into outfield rail.

THREE YEARS AGO—Lou Gehrig set new all-time baseball endurance record by playing in 1308th consecutive game, surpassing Everett Scott's mark of 1307.

FIVE YEARS AGO — Hotsy Totsy, driven by Victor Kliesrath, retained gold cup and set record of 53.6 M. P. H. for 90 miles.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Leading Batters

	G	AB	H	Pc.
W'thrly Indians	51	221	86	.389
Averill, Indians	114	466	179	.384
Gehrig, Yankees	113	427	163	.382
Mize, Cardinals	84	262	99	.378

SMILING SOLDIERS IN HEARST GOLF ARMY

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

WILLIAM O'BRIEN, left, of Concord and Mel Demaris of Haverhill are among the 48 boys who won right to play for the Hearst junior championship by qualifying at Merrimack last week. The final qualifying round took place today at the Metacomet Golf Club in East Providence. Match play for the title goes on at Sandy Burr next week.

Crippled Bees Keep Right On Fighting Down Stretch

By JOE CASHMAN

Home after a short eastern trip, which started gloriously in Philadelphia and ended rather disastrously in Brooklyn, the battered but still battling Bees rest today.

Their schedule for the remainder of the week carries them from the ridiculous to the sublime as far as opposition is concerned.

Starting tomorrow, they play a three-game series with the last-place Phillies, who bring a 13-game losing streak to town.

Then, on Friday, they start reeling off four games in three days against New York's galloping Giants, who are on the crest of the season's most surprising victory surge and seemingly headed for the pennant they blew each of the past two years.

Looking only at the surface of things, the Bees deserve to be verbally spanked for failing to break better than even in seven road games after winning the first three decisions.

Bees Crippled

But when all the facts are taken into consideration, the natives made a most creditable showing.

They went through the whole jaunt without the services of Danny MacFayden and Ben Cantwell, their two leading pitchers, and had to play four games with Rabbit Warstler missing from shortstop.

Take the two mound aces and shortfielder away from any of the three current contenders for the National League flag and that contender would quickly cease to be one.

So it was only natural that the Bees, in their weakened condition, should falter a bit against the rejuvenated Dodgers.

They should get started again when the Phils arrive tomorrow.

B's Never Quit

Johnny Babich, counted upon being one of the mainstays of the box brigade, has been on the shelf since spring training. Mickey Haslin has been out for over six weeks. Buck Jordan and Buddy Lewis were each on the hospital list for three weeks. Wally Berger twice was absent for a week's spell. Al Lopez was hors de combat for a fortnight. Now MacFayden, Cantwell and Warstler are ailing.

It speaks volumes for the team's hustle and courage that it has done as well as it has in face of all its misfortunes.

No matter how serious the blow the McKechniemen never become discouraged. That's why, regardless of how weak they may look on paper, they manage to stay in the running in almost every game and keep snapping out of slumps and staging miracle recoveries.

With a makeshift lineup back of second-string pitchers, the odds were heavy against the natives in every start in Brooklyn. Yet they were dangerous until the final out of every game, might have even gained the edge with a fair break from the umpires, and, after losing three games, they rallied their forces and gained a tie in the final tilt.

Bobby Smith, who relieved Friday, led the rallying. With Guy Bush wilting under the heat in the opener, Bobby Reis had to finish up. That left only the 38-year-old pitcher-coach for the nightcap. And he stepped out to let the Dodgers down with five hits until darkness forced a halt at the end of the ninth with the score tied, 2 to 2.

BIG LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	PC.	*G.B.
New York	74	38	.661	—
Cleveland	64	51	.557	11½
Detroit	62	52	.544	13
Chicago	59	56	.513	16½
BOSTON	58	57	.504	17½
Washington	57	56	.504	17½
St. Louis	42	71	.372	32½
Philadelphia	39	74	.345	35½

*Games Behind Leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
Washington	7	8	3
BOSTON	6	11	2
(1st game)			
Washington	3	10	0
BOSTON	2	6	1
(2nd game)			
New York	10	14	2
Philadelphia	2	4	2
(1st game)			
Philadelphia	2	8	0
New York	1	5	0
(2nd game)			
Detroit	6	11	2
Chicago	4	4	2
(1st game)			
Detroit	8	11	0
Chicago	6	11	2
(2nd game)			
St. Louis	9	16	1
Cleveland	2	6	2

GAMES TODAY

New York at Washington.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Other clubs not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	PC.	*G.B
St. Louis	68	44	.607	—
New York	66	46	.589	2
Chicago	65	46	.586	2½
Pittsburgh	57	55	.509	11
Cincinnati	55	57	.491	13
BOSTON	51	60	.459	16½
Brooklyn	45	66	.405	22½
Philadelphia	39	72	.351	28½

*Games Behind Leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
Brooklyn	5	11	1
BOSTON	2	3	3
(1st game)			
BOSTON	2	9	2
Brooklyn	2	5	1
(2nd game-called at end of 9th, Darkness).			
Cincinnati	4	11	3
Chicago	3	10	0
(1st game)			
Cincinnati	5	14	0
Chicago	4	11	1
(2nd game)			
New York	6	11	1
Philadelphia	3	11	0
St. Louis	4	11	2
Pittsburgh	3	11	0
(1st game)			
St. Louis	7	12	0
Pittsburgh	2	4	2
(2nd game)			

GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at New York.
Other clubs not scheduled.

JESSE OWENS SIGNS PRO CONTRACT

$50,000 For 8-Week TOUR

RAPS FERRIS AND A. A. U.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

Copyright, 1936, by International News Service

London, Aug. 17 (INS) — Jesse Owens, triple-crown winner in the 1936 Olympics and one of the greatest track stars America has ever produced, today formally announced his entry into the professional ranks.

His contract is said to call for $50,000 for an eight-weeks personal appearance in vaudeville, with his coach, Larry Snyder, as his "financially platonic" manager.

Already suspended by the A. A. U. for refusing to accompany the American track team on a trip to Sweden, Owens made his announcement as he left his London hotel to sign a contract at an attorney's office with Larry Snyder, his coach, as manager.

Abandoning further pretense regarding his intentions, Owens said he and Snyder would rush back to the United States and accept the best of offers from the stage and radio which have been piling up ever since the runner's arrival from Berlin, where he turned in the greatest of all Olympic performances.

Snyder said he was taking leave of absence as Ohio State University coach in order to manage his Negro protege's business. Both were seemingly confused on immediate procedure and sought advice from outside parties as to how their contract should be worded.

Upon leaving for the legal conference, Owens admitted he had been officially notified of his suspension by Daniel Ferris of the American Olympic committee over the telephone from Berlin last night.

"If that's how they feel about me, I've no compunction over taking this step," the runner said.

Owens case paralleled that of Mildred "Babe" Didrickson, with suspension preceding definite embrace of professionalism.

"This boy has done no harm," Snyder said. "In fact, he's done America a lot of good but this is his reward. In view of amateurism's attitude, I should say he is doing the right thing and earning his nest-egg while he can."

Snyder declared offers made to Owens already total more than $100,000 and added they are ready to accept any and all, but nothing has been signed as yet.

They are rushing back home ready to begin a tour of two weeks after looking over the various p[illegible]. Owens will probably give track and field exhibitions if feasible and lucrative.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Browns Trounce Indians by 9 to 2

St. Louis, Aug. 17 (US) — The Browns trounced the Cleveland Indians, 9 to 2, in the rubber game of a three-game series.

Ivy Paul Andrews hurled steadily all the way for the Browns, restricting the Indians to six hits. Lary, Clift and Solters, with three hits apiece, led the Brown 16-hit attack.

Mrs. Mabley Winner at Manchester

Manchester, Mass., Aug. 17—Mrs. Florence Leboutillier of Westbury, Long Island, who left her duties as managing editor of the Westbury Weekly to take a try at the title here, was put out of the running on the opening day of the [illegible] annual invitation tennis tourney by Mrs. C. B. Mabley of Brookline in the first upset of the day.

The Long Island miss, who reache dthe semi-finals last year, dropped the first set to Mrs. Mabley 7-5, after a hard fight, during which the Brookline matron kept her running from one side of the court to the other chasing well placed shots.

In the second set Miss Leboutillier rallied to win, 6-4, but her rise was short lived as Mrs. Mabley took the final set 6-4. This was the only outstanding match of the morning.

With a heavy thunder and lightning storm breaking shortly after lunch the scheduled match between Miss Helen Jacobs, number one ranking women player from Los Angeles, and Miss E[illegible] Dawson, pretty 17-year-old junior star from Pasadena, was awaiting clear skies.

The summaries:

Mrs. L. B. [illegible], Southboro, Mass., defeated Elizabeth Blackman, Detroit, 6—2, 6—[illegible].

Miss Carolin Babcock, Los Angeles, won from Miss Dawn Owen, England, by default.

Theodosia Smith, Pasadena, won from Miss Patricia Owen, England, by default.

Miss Jean Burritt, Canada, defeated Miss Alice Burrage, Beverly Farms, 6—1, 6—[illegible].

Miss Katherine Winthrop, Manchester, Mass., defeated Miss Edith Sigourney, Nahant, 6—1, 6—[illegible].

Mrs. Marshall Fabyan (Sarah Palfrey), won from Miss Ida Porter, Mobile, Ala., by default.

Mrs. M. M. Johnson, Jr., Brookline, defeated Miss Cissy Madden, Gloucester, 6—1, 6—1.

Miss Mary Cowles, Alexandria, Va., defeated Mrs. N. T. Winthrop, Manchester, Mass., 7—5, 6—4.

Miss Alice Marble, Pasadena, defeated Miss I. Lawrence, Topsfield, 6—0, 6—0.

Miss Esther Edwards, Bridgeport, won from Miss Anne Page, Philadelphia, by default.

Miss Olga Kallos, New York, defeated Miss Eleonora Sears, Prides Crossing, 6—0, 6—1.

Mrs. C. B. Mabley, Jr., Brookline, defeated Miss Florence Leboutillier, Westbury, L. I., 7—5, 4—6, 6—4.

Miss Eunice Dean, San Antonio, Tex., defeated Miss Margaret Osborne, Berkeley, Cal., 6—4, 7—5.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Bitsy Grant Victorious At Newport

Newport, R. I., Aug. 17 (AP)—Bryan (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta, seeded [illegible] in the 20th annual Newport Casino tennis tournament, today opened his campaign on those historic courts by defeating Casper Nannes, experienced Brooklyn player, 6—3, in a first round match.

Johnny Van Ryn of Philadelphia, seeded seventh on the domestic list of eight, gained a second round bracket by eliminating Louis Hobbs of Newport, 6-1, 6-1. John McDiarmid of Fort Worth, Tex., ranked just above the national doubles titlist, drew a bye and then gained the third round by defeating Herbert L. Bowman, New York, 6-3.

FIRST ROUND SINGLES

Wilmer Hines, Columbia, S. C., defeated Russel N. [illegible], Pawtucket, [illegible], 6—2.

Bryan Grant, Atlanta, defeated Casper Nannes, Brooklyn, 6—3, 6—3.

John Van Ryn, Philadelphia, defeated Louis Hobbs, Newport, 6—1, 6—1.

John Law, Pasadena, Cal., defeated Harold Folks, Austin, Tex., 6—2, 6—1.

Gerard Podesta, Montclair, N. J., defeated Thomas Ridgway, Jr., Philadelphia, 6—3, 6—1.

SECOND ROUND SINGLES

John McDiarmid, Fort Worth, Tex., defeated Herbert L. Bowman, New York, 6—3, 6—4.

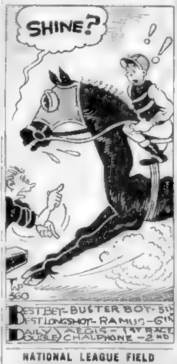
J. Gilbert Hall, Orange, N. J., defeated Goodrich Leon, Newport, 6—0, 6—0.

Robert Harmon, Berkley, Cal., defeated F. D. Myers, New York, 6—1, 6—0.

David Jones, New York, defeated Bernard Welsh, Rockville, Md., 6—4, [illegible].

—VOTE AMERICAN—

TAP'S TIPS



NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD
TOMORROW AT 3:00 P. M.
BEES vs. PHILADELPHIA
Seats at Kennedy's, 33 Summer St.

OWENS Without FUNDS

TO ENTER POLITICS

(Editor's Note: Jesse Owens, American hero of the 1936 Olympics and one of the greatest track stars the United States has ever produced, has run his last race as an amateur and is going home to get into the money while the going is good. His own views regarding his decision are set forth in the following dispatch, as told to an International News Service Correspondent in London.)

By JESSE OWENS

(Copyright, 1936, by International News Service.)

London, Aug. 17 (INS)—I am turning professional because first of all I'm busted and know the difficulties encountered by any member of my race in getting financial security.

Secondly, because if I have money I can help my race and perhaps become like Booker T. Washington (the Negro educator and cultural pioneer).

Thirdly, I owe it to my wife to make her happy [illegible] the greatest wife in the world.

Fourthly, after I have made some money I hope to go into politics and do something for my people. I [illegible] interested in politics when I was a page boy in the Ohio House of Representatives, and I lost that job once when I left to compete in the Olympics.

I had only $[illegible] in the bank when I left the job, and it was all I had in the world. This was [illegible] up in taking care of my wife [illegible] I came over to Europe with $10 in my pocket.

In addition to all of this, I've lost six pounds by being circused and pushed around all over Europe.

Why, they even sent me to Prague without having had an ounce of food for ten hours.

I am burned out and tired of being treated like a head of cattle.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

La Guardia Frowns On Jinrikisha Race

New York, Aug. 17 (INS)—An attempt to revive the ancient sport of jinrikisha racing, which once flourished in Japan and still survives to some extent in Yokohama and Kobe, met with a stern rebuff today from *Mayor* F. H. LaGuardia.

The mayor unceremoniously turned down an invitation to serve as official starter in a proposed jinrikisha race September 2.

MAN WHO LIKES A COOL, SMOOTH SMOKE GIVES A TIP TO FELLOW PIPE LOVERS

"Beats everything how much more mild and flavory Prince Albert is," says M. B. Lockard. "Any one can tell it's made of better tobaccos." Decide to try mild, flavory P. A. It's "crimp cut," and the "no-bite" process takes out sting and harshness. No other tobacco is like it. Here's a fair and square offer:

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (*Signed*) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Prince Albert is also grand for "makin's" cigarettes.

© 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

WILSON RIDES WITH AEGIS

BEST In Gansett FIRST

ASCOT ACE SAFE BET

By DAVE WILSON

Selections made for a fast track
BEST BET—AEGIS, FIRST

Narraganset Park, Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 17—Ascot Stable's Aegis, shipped here from Empire City, shapes up as the safest wagering hazard of the eight race card here today.

Aegis has a bit of class and off his [illegible] record he should lead the field home in the first race, a six furlongs dash for three-year-olds and upward.

FIRST RACE

Aegis, Our Lilly, Heedless Gal

If anything upsets AEGIS in this affair it will likely be OUR LILLY. The latter was a winner in similar company at the recent Latonia session. HEEDLESS GAL figures well in the fight for the remainder of the [illegible] several good [illegible]

SECOND RACE

Queen Full, Pegotty Ann, Lady Day

QUEEN FULL, third to Conservative and Panther Creek, needs only to duplicate that most recent endeavor to lead this group of $2750 top and $2250 bottom juveniles under the imaginary wire. PEGOTTY ANN, fast and fainthearted may hang on long enough to save the place honors from LADY DAY. The latter will move up in the event of mud.

THIRD RACE

Peplum, Lady Sara, The Schemer

PEPLUM, on general New York form, shapes up vastly superior to this capacity field of maiden juvenile fillies. Contention may be furnished by LADY SARA. The latter hails from the Dixiana barn and is held in high regard by stable connections. THE SCHEMER, a first time starter from the Branncastle stable, comes highly recommended by the clockers.

FOURTH RACE

Ladfield, Bachelor Dinner, Fickle Chance

Toss out LADFIELD'S last race and the Ladkin gelding looks all over a winner in this affair. In a previous [illegible] the Clare colorbearer turned in a bangup third to Lady Higloss and Spixi in track record time. BACHELOR DINNER doubled [illegible] at [illegible] town [illegible] in the [illegible] FICKLE CHANCE figures close at the weights.

FIFTH RACE

Flying Dere, Buster Boy, Hadtobe

FLYING DERE stepped a mile and one-sixteenth in 1.46 4 to easily lead home American Prince and Stone Martin in a Suffolk Downs final only a few days back. Off that performance it is impossible to go past the Harvey Campbell trained mare in searching for the winner here. BUSTER BOY turned up a surprise winner over Hymargue and Stone Martin in his Suffolk final. Figures close up. HADTOBE [illegible] New York [illegible] for the short award.

SIXTH RACE

Blackmail, Rutland, Apathy

BLACKMAIL, pitted too ambitiously in recent Suffolk endeavors, needs only to run his race to lead this less capable opposition across the finish line. RUTLAND, third to Thatch and Saint, figures next best on the strength of that recent endeavor. APATHY, away since Maryland, is reported ready by the clockers.

SEVENTH RACE

Scotch Soldier, Icy Wind, Flaxen

SCOTCH SOLDIER drops four pounds from a recent creditable third to Joda and Bright Bird. Favorably burdened under 114 pounds he figures to never leave the result in doubt. ICY WIND, a brisk morning worker, may hang on long enough to save the place award from the fast closing FLAXEN. The latter has been benefited by a short let-up.

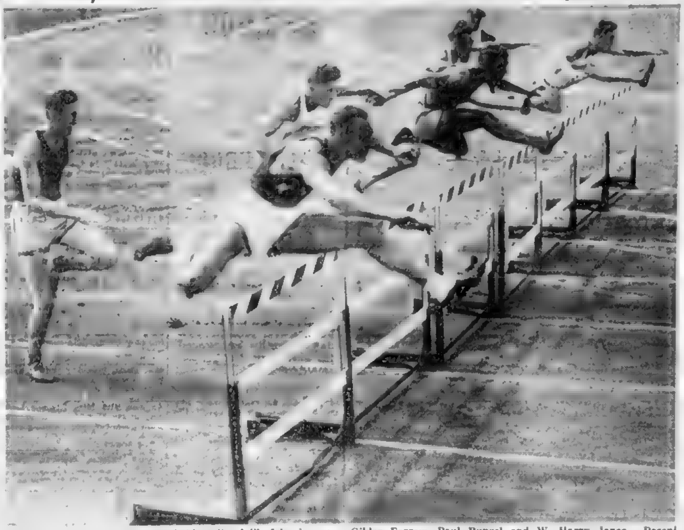
EIGHTH RACE

Repeal, Balios, Vigilance

REPEAL merits the top figures on recent good Empire form. The Ascot colorbearer needs only intelligent handling to be home a handy winner over BALIOS. The latter's recent Suffolk races go for the well known Mr. Sweeney. VIGILANCE, a slow beginner, should be along in time to save third money.

DIRECT BUS TO
NARRAGANSETT PARK
Leaves Week Days
11:25 A. M. (E. S. T.)
36 PARK SQ.
TEL. COM. 2100
$1.25 ROUND TRIP
NEW ENGLAND TRANSPORTATION CO.

Easy Takeoffs Make Labor Meet Look Very Soft



The very successful labor meet held at Randall's Island over the week-end brought out many sterling performances. Above we see the second heat of the 120-yard hurdlers. The boys, left to right, are Ed Gordan, Charles Eilert, Charles Pesoni, Gilder Farrow, Paul Bunzel and W. Harry Jones. Pesoni won the heat, Gordan was second and Farrow, third. Photo by International News Photo Service.

Revised Line, Jockeys at 'Gansett

By Nation Wide News Service

THIRD RACE

Sophism, S. Coulle	20-1
The Schemer, Lynch	8-1
Peplum, Anderson	3-1
Sweeping In, Craig	30-1
Lady Sara, Stevenson	3-1
Sun Celerina, Longden	8-1
Keep Going, Paradise	20-1
Croonerette, Howell	6-1
Escobigh, L. Jones	12-1
Flying Play, J. McTague	12-1
Fair Scout, Knott	8-1
Beautiful, McDermott	12-1

FOURTH RACE

Vote Boy, Craig	10-1
Fickle Chance, Longden	8-1
Great Haste, Porter	8-1
Chatuga, Stevenson	12-1
Ladfield, Luther	3-1
Deduce, Anderson	3-1
All Forlorn, Hightshoe	6-1
Golden Tale, F. A. Smith	12-1
Hobyho[illegible], Seabo	20-1

Scratched—Bachelor Dinner, Kerry Patch.

FIFTH RACE

Grandpas Boy, Longden	20-1
Cohort Miss, Barba	10-1
Hickory Lad, Swain	4-1
Zulu Lad, Stevenson	15-1
Droll Story, Reid	12-1
Royal Gold, Porter	12-1
Continuity, Deering	12-1
Hadtobe, Jackson	6-1
Buster Boy, Hightshoe	5-1
Pocket Piece, Smith	10-1
Flying Dere, Seabo	5-1
Fez, Tucker	8-1

SIXTH RACE

Balapin, S. Coulle	15-1
Red Jam, Garner	15-1
Rutland, Barba	[illegible]
Thundertone, Hightshoe	20-1
Lighthceled, Swain	10-1
Bull Market, Grigg	8-1
Apathy, Watson	2½-1
Below Cost, Jackson	8-1
Blackmail, Craig	4-1
Just Remember, Duffy	12-1

Scratched—Popo, Ramus.

SEVENTH RACE

Ten Law, Anderson	10-1
Overstimulate, Tinker	4-1
Gramarye, Barba	20-1
Flat Rock, McDermott	8-1
Scotch Soldier, Seabo	2-1
Flaxen, Dixon	4-1
Loloma, Wimmer	1-1
Icy Wind, Stevenson	8-1
Teddy Carl, Duffy	20-1
Secured, Longden	15-1
Jim Crawford, Grigg	6-1
Blandishment, Critchfield	15-1

EIGHTH RACE

Repeal, Basile	3-1
Black Hat, L. Jones	8-1
Morgil, Moser	10-1
Cablegram, F. A. Smith	15-1
Alice Byrd, C. Swain	6-1
Coya, Jacobs	8-1
Goldfin, Catrone	20-1
Brillwin, Tinker	15-1
Balios, Seabo	4-1
Vigilance, Grigg	2½-1

Scratched—Yankee Prince, Sun Camp.

Weather clear; track fast.

Program Selections At 'Gansett

1—Tugboat, Aegis, Heedless Gal.
2—Queen Full, Lady Day, Jinx.
3—Lady Sara, Peplum, Croonerette.
4—Great Haste, Fickle Chance, All Forlorn.
5—Hadtobe, Buster Boy, Hickory Lad.
6—Rutland, Blackmail, Apathy.
7—Scotch Soldier, Flaxen, Overstimulate.
8—Repeal, Alice Byrd, Vigilance.

Agawam Auction Has No Bidders

Agawam, Mass., Aug. 17 (AP)—The attempt of Town Collector Raymond F. Finnegan to dispose of Agawam Park by auction today in default of 1935 taxes of $6980 owed the town by the Agawam Racing and Breeders' Association failed. No one who was interested to purchase the tax lien appeared and Collector Finnegan announced that another attempt would be made Wednesday.

Finnegan expressed no disappointment at today's outcome. In fact he said he had hardly looked for a bid on the property. The attempted sale is a legal gesture designed to protect the town's interest in the event of the reorganization of the association, which conducted its recent race meeting [illegible] of the Federal bankruptcy laws.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Yachtsmen Off on 300-Mile Trip

Watervliet, N. Y., Aug. 17 (AP)—More than 70 yachtsmen in a fleet of 13 yachts were on the first stage of a 300-mile cruise today to Lake Champlain and return.

The fleet, led by Commodore Leon J. Tripp, of the Tri-City Yacht Club left here yesterday. The party will be guests of the Burlington, Vt., Yacht Club, Saturday.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Race Entries For 'Gansett

TUESDAY, AUG. 17

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming the Graduate, two-year-old maiden colts and geldings, six furlongs.

Beau Phanna	115	Chauvin	115
Gala Star	115	Tinder Box	115
Nelly B[illegible]	115	Zaca	118
Lee Hastings	115	Old Nassau	115
Bitter Berry	115	Broadway	115

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, three-[illegible] six furlongs.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] Princess	x102
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	x10[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Sir Thomas	x1[illegible]8
[illegible]	[illegible]	French Princess	x1[illegible]
[illegible]	106		

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs.

True Tune	109	Patti	x102
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Inky Miss	1[illegible]2	Mawalaw	107
Bully Flora	x101	Khas	105

FOURTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-[illegible]

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	x106
Die Hard	111	Supreme Maiden	x101
Toano	111	Antarctic	108
Bedight	116	Diverting	104
Cyowyd	111		

FIFTH RACE—$1200, allowances. The Chelsea, three year-olds, six furlongs:

Jimmie Cabanies	110	Black Mistress	105
Passing Eve	100	Anotherone	110
Party Spirit	120	Lt. Greenock	115
Piccolo	113	Appeal[illegible]	115
Little Nymph	105	Brendard	109
Bright And Early	113		

SIXTH RACE—$1100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one sixteenth.

Flying Cadet	110	Lone Hand	112
Heir[illegible]	114	Harlwate	112
John Werring	x105	Blessed Event	x107
Sanctity	109	Stone Martin	x104

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming three-year-olds and up, one mile and one sixteenth.

King of War	x109	Secret Vote	x97
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] D Amour	111
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	x97
Integrity	x100	Mountain Elk	108

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-[illegible] 1[illegible] miles.

[illegible]	x1[illegible]	[illegible]	x97
[illegible]	11[illegible]	[illegible] Dreamer	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Sainted	x10[illegible]
[illegible]	11[illegible]	[illegible] Tea Time	112
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	x1[illegible]
[illegible]	x112	Palatine	115

'Gansett Mutuels

For Saturday, August 15

1-2-7 Races	$157.90
1-2-3-5-7 Races	$262.10
7 Races	$336.90

Sabin-Riggs Team Enters Big Tourney

The national clay court champions, Wayne Sabin and Bobby Riggs from California, are the latest to enter the national doubles championships which begin a week from today at the Longwood Cricket Club. This newly formed team had a sensational streak on clay, and may be a threat for the honors at Chestnut Hill.

Among the late entrants for the international competition is Dwight Davis, donor of the famous Davis Cup, who will compete in the veterans doubles with William J. Clothier, the national singles champion of 1906.

Other veteran teams that entered today are R. Chauncey Seaver and T. B. Plimpton of Boston and Duncan Langdon and Arthur D. Champlin of Providence.

In [illegible] mixed doubles, Mrs. Mervyn M. Johnson and Wayne Sabin have entered along with Miss [illegible] Owen and William Robertson. Miss Owen and Mrs. Dawn Owen, two English visitors, have entered the women's doubles, along with Mrs. Betty Corbiere and Mrs. C. B. Mable, and a sister combination of Mrs. Whitfield Painter and Polly Morrill.

New teams in the father-and-son event are H. L. Davenport, Albert Barrows, Theodore Mattman, Calvin Hosmer, W. J. Clothier and their sons.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Probable Major League Hurlers

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at New York—Mungo vs. Fitzsimmons. (Only game scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Washington—Gomez or Hadley vs. Whitehill.

Cleveland at Chicago—Harder vs. Lyons. (Only games scheduled).

Omaha Ball Club Without a Home

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 17 (AP)—Larry Harlan, owner of the homeless Omaha Western League Baseball team, said today he hoped to transfer the Omaha-Cedar Rapids series to Rock Island, starting tonight, although Judge W. G. Bramham has refused to sanction the transfer of the Robin Hoods franchise to Illinois City.

Unable to find a suitable park at Omaha after the Western League park was destroyed by fire last Friday, Harlan hoped to shift his franchise to Rock Island, but Bramham, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, would not give his consent, Harlan said.

He said he believed Bramham's refusal was based on the fact debts were still owing which were contracted by club owners in the days when Rock Island belonged to the Western.

Table of Runs

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High—St. Louis
Low—Philadelphia.

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
BOSTON	4	—	—	—	—	—	—
New York	6	—	—	—	—	—	—
Brooklyn	7	—	—	—	—	—	—
Philadelphia	3	—	—	—	—	—	—
Pittsburgh	5	—	—	—	—	—	—
Cincinnati	9	—	—	—	—	—	—
Chicago	7	—	—	—	—	—	—
St. Louis	11	—	—	—	—	—	—

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High—Detroit
Low—Cleveland

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
BOSTON	8	—	—	—	—	—	—
New York	11	—	—	—	—	—	—
Washington	10	—	—	—	—	—	—
Philadelphia	4	—	—	—	—	—	—
Cleveland	3	—	—	—	—	—	—
Detroit	14	—	—	—	—	—	—
Chicago	10	—	—	—	—	—	—
St. Louis	8	—	—	—	—	—	—

Judge Puffle By Gene Ahern

—GOING TO PRODUCE AN ONION WITH A VIOLET FLAVOR!—HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I TOLD YOU NOT TO SPRING THOSE BATTY IDEAS ON MY BOARDERS?—
SAY,—WHAT ARE YOU DOING,—COVERING THAT PLASTER STATUE WITH CLAY AGAIN TO MAKE PEOPLE THINK YOU SCULPTURED IT?
HM-M-IF I COULD GET THE BACKING FOR AN EXPEDITION TO DIG UP THE HULL OF NOAH'S ARK!—I KNOW JUST THE VICINITY IT WOULD BE IN,—UM-M THE GREATEST HISTORICAL FIND OF HISTORY!—WHY, THE PHOTOGRAPHIC RIGHTS ALONE WOULD MAKE ME WEALTHY! HM-M—
PAYS NO MORE ATTENTION TO HER THAN A SLOW-DOWN SIGN!—IF HE WAS MINE, I'D BOX HIM IN WITH UNCLAIMED FREIGHT!
WERE YOU SPEAKING, MRS. PUFFLE?
8-17

SPEED Chart Boys CLICK

MAKE MONEY AT RACES

By BOB AHEARN

Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 17—Speed is everything in horse racing today.

There was a time not so many years ago when horse races were run in two-mile heats and that ol' debil weight was the essential feature of these events.

Handicappers employed the weight scale as a basis of their technique. But nowadays the smart boys don't refer to these gents as handicappers, they're "speed chart men."

And these speed chart guys go to many pains and great expense to arrive at winners. You see them at any big race track, preferably at ones in New York. These speed chart operatives time the races themselves; they make their own race charts and they even photograph finishes.

But with the expensive Day camera, "the eye in the sky" installed at all the large tracks including Narragansett Park, followers of the speed charts are relying on these photographic finishes to some extent.

With these speed chart artists it is purely a mathematical formula. There are times when veteran horsemen scoff at the idea but results prove otherwise.

Time Vital

Time is the essence of all things at a race track. Nothing is binding without Time.

The following is a good example of how time figures in the gist of matters. July of last year, Marshall Field's Tintagel ran five and one-half furlongs at Empire City in 1:06, becoming the idol of the speed chart boys. And if you think these speed chart men didn't get a good line of that race just remember that Tintagel went on to win the Belmont Futurity in October.

These speed charts work on the basis of the split second, a fifth of a second being equal to one length. This has been figured on the foot rule and cannot be disputed.

Some speed chart men work from the track record while ohters string along with the best time of the meeting. Many of these speed chart men differ in their opinions.

Track "Speed"

Basic feature of a speed chart is first to ascertain the speed of a given track at a given time. Track record is rated as par 100 per cent, and if a horse equals the track record he receives a speed chart rating of 100 per cent.

If the race should be run in two seconds slower than the track record the horse is given a rating of 90. This is deducting one point for each fifth of a second.

Average of all the races run during the day and the difference between this average and 100 cent is the TRACK VARIANT. If the average of the eight races figure 93, then the track variant is seven.

Speed ratings supply a comparison of a horse's time with a track record, each fifth of the record being deducted from 100. So, if a horse runs in two and two-fifths second less than the record, the speed rating is 88-100 minus 12. If a horse should break the record, his rating will naturally will be more than 100.

Speed chart wizards have been our most successful horse players in recent years, and even the $2 bettor can use the above figures as a basis of a simple speed chart.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Giant Express Increases Speed

By Associated Press

The Giant express which has been high balling along for a month at the fastest pace of the season is back in second place in the National League today, with only the Gas House Gang on the track in front.

Climaxing a month-long drive which saw them hammer out 26 victories in 31 starts, Bill Terry's gang took advantage of a letdown on the part of the Cub pitching staff to become the Cardinals' No. 1 challenger.

The rise of the Giants was accomplished by a 6-3 victory over the Phillies and the fall of the Cubs in a double defeat by the Cincinnati Reds, 4-3 and 5-4.

These developments also featured the Sunday program: Lou Gehrig hit his 37th and 38th homers as the Yankees split with the Athletics, winning 10-2 and losing 2-1.

Dizzy Dean turned in a four-hit job against the Pirates, in a nightcap, after refusing Frankie Frisch's orders to pitch the opener, contending he had a sore arm. The Cards' double bill victory, 4-3 and 7-2, gave them a two-game lead in the pennant chase.

COLLYER'S SPORT OF KINGS COMMENT

By BERT E. COLLYER

Copyright, 1936, Bert E. Collyer Race News Service.

WASH DAY. Clean out the old laundry bag, and prepare to mop up. As a matter of fact, the lads slip me three old-fashioned sleepers at Washington Park.

The first of these is a Mad Hatter filly, NOT OUT, which only started once and after bein backed throughout the country, was off so badly she was eased up. Well, today is the day.

CHARWITCH, which improves with every effort, and a winner last time out, is given the edge over PRUM and OFFENDER. Then we come to CAPITALIST, which—if he gets in—will about strangle the mob slated to bear colors in the second.

With the Carpenter hide out of the way, it looks like a tight fit between SKALKAHOE and KING CICERO. TEDDY GREEN has a full three point call in the fourth and is also reported a commission horse out of Kansas City. Let your conscience be your guide.

Saratoga

Out at Saratoga, the "heavy" word from the "suicide club" is tell the boys "same gang is down, hook, line and sinker on SEBASTAPOOL." Nice sort of hide and these people make few mistakes.

'Gansett

Old AEGIS is Dave's XXX special over at Narragansett Park. "Looks and acts as if ready to run to the rocky mountains, and stable fancies." Sounds like winning info to me. TUGBOAT and HEEDLESS GAL for what is left. PEGOTTY ANN, this way rigged should tow rope her field. This is a real sterling racer and is sharp as a tack. Also I fancy old LADFIELD to bring home the bacon in the fourth. This consistent racer loves this track. ALL FORLORN, a winner last time, may prove dangerous, though BACHELOR DINNER is the one I most fear. More anon.

NARRAGANSETT PARK SELECTIONS

1—Aegis 6-5, Tugboat 11-5, Forced Landing 6-1, Heedless Gal 9-2.
2—Pegotty Ann 6-5, Queen Full 3-1, Eastport 7-2, Lady Day 6-1.
3—Lady Sara 3-1, Peplum 3-1, Escobigh 13-[illegible], Fair Scout 8-1.
4—Ladfield 3-1, Bachelor Dinner 13-5, All Forlorn 7-2, Deduce 8-3.
5—Flying Dere 5-2, Pocket Piece 8-1, Hickory Lad 6-1, Buster Boy 7-2.
6—Rutland 9-5, Bull Market 3-1, Apathy 6-1, Below Cost 8-3.
7—Scotch Soldier 7-5, Overstimulate 3-1, Flat Rock 6-1, Jim Crawford 9-2.
8—Vigilance 11-5, Alice Byrd 4-1, Repeal 13-5, Coya 9-2.
BEST—PEGOTTY ANN

SARATOGA PARK SELECTIONS

1—San Antioca 11-5, Hoops 7-2, Acautaw 4-1, Draft Sergeant 16-5.
2—Sebastapool 4-5, Ondott 6-2, Ship Executive 4-1, Our Sailor 6-1.
3—The Vanelief entry 8-5, Stylistic 12-5, Hatt entry 9-2, Smart Agnes 6-1.
4—Vanderbilt entry 11-5, Showsmall 7-2, Maequito 16-5, Betty Byrne 6-1.
5—Gerry-Stewart entry 8-5, Bootmaker 13-5, Jar 9-2, Victorious Ann 6-1.
6—Pullman 11-5, Jesting 3-1, Carvola 6-1, Kievex 7-2.
7—Jaber 7-2, Waster 12-5, Ronfalos 3-1, Captain Jinks 6-1.
BEST—GERRY-STEWART ENTRY.

SARATOGA JOCKEY ENGAGEMENTS

[illegible]—Pretty Pat, Sweet Girl.
PETERS—San Antioca, Morning, Black Witch, Maequito, Kingson.
WRIGHT—Golden Way.
RENICK—Acautaw, That One, Balkos Maid, Sun Torch, Pullman, Waster.
ARCARO—Young Nada, Victorious Ann, Carvola, Jaber.
YAGER—Draft Sergeant, Chancer.
STOUT—Hoops, Betty Byrne, Sun Asia.
GILBERT—Keep Well, Bootmaker, Jesting, Captain Jinks.
LITZENBERGER—Maequita, Jar, Kievex.
Weather clear; track fast.

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS

1—Not Out 8-1, Prum 3-1, Charwitch 11-5, Offender 4-1.
2—Capitalist 3-1, Skalkahoe 8-5, King Cicero 4-1, Flight of Gold 6-1.
3—Bert Reid 11-5, Miss Melody 3-1, Lisa Bella 7-2, Hasty Glance 6-1.
4—Teddy Green 7-5, Monon Lad 8-3, Wise Dart 9-2, Black Bottle 6-1.
5—Grand Duke 9-5, Empty Bottle 6-1, Foyot 9-2, Slim Rosie 8-2.
6—Barbara A. 3-2, Mary Cardinal 3-1, Min Ormont 6-2, Short Skirts 6-1.
7—Inflame 6-5, Strophe 4-1, Harry Richman 3-1, Stars 6-1.
8—Good Scout 8-3, Triolet 11-5, Mopeco 6-1, Babadur 8-1.
BEST—INFLAME.

DADE PARK SELECTIONS

1—Rhine 11-5, Altos 6-2, Rhida 4-1, Miss Tiny 8-1.
2—Mary Carmen 11-5, Spanish Red 13-5, Rosande 5-1, Kentmere Girl 6-1.
3—Breezing Along 2-1, Limbus 3-1, Princess A. O. 9-2, Boston Common 6-1.
4—Odessa Clark 8-5, Enla 5-2, Probationer 5-1, King Today 6-1.
5—Sunshine Boy 8-5, Leros 8-5, Linden Tree 6-2, Sweepogan 6-1.
6—Pat C. 7-5, Jawapa 7-2, Jonnie Nuchols 8-1, Ballywise 5-1.
7—Big Gawk 2-1, Garus Clarus 3-1, Sam Alexander 5-1, Hill Jimmy 8-1.
BEST—PAT C.

THISTLEDOWN SELECTIONS

1—Swift Air 2-2, Bold General 4-1, Mary Bouland 5-1, Gaul 8-2.
2—Flaming Torch 3-2, Basto 5-1, Free Forester 7-2, Flodur 6-1.
3—Windshield 11-5, Delma Dunn 9-5, Flightiette 6-1, Babuska 5-1.
4—Burnup Up 8-5, Almac 5-1, Goodbye Buena 4-1, Miss Moo 5-1.
5—Communist 7-5, Wazavala 3-1, Minnie Greenock 6-1, Fair Cynthia 5-1.
6—Lassy Bane 5-1, Lakar 9-2, Whoa Back 5-2, Closing Event 4-1.
7—Bells Ofier 4-1, Polly Rita 7-2, Adelaide A. 5-2, Honor Her 6-1.
8—Whiskarita 13-5, Jerry H. 18-5, Belle of Midway 5-1, Sagen May 6-1.
9—(Sub.) Indian Lace 2-1, Star Ballot 3-1, Charming Sir 4-1, Sneeze 9-2.
BEST—BURNING UP.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Inflame.

COLYERS SYSTEM HORSE—Teddy Green.

BEST PARLAY—Aegis, Rutland, Barbara A. a place.

DAILY DOUBLE—Not Out, Bert Reid, Washington Park.

SCRATCHES

AT NARRAGANSETT PARK

2—Pegotty Ann.
4—Bachelor Dinner, Kerry Patch.
6—Popo, Ramus.
8—Yankee Prince, Sun Camp.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT WASHINGTON PARK

1—Miss Lily, Prum, Pecos, Loyal Gold, Quotum, Shatterproof.
2—Skalkahoe, Ogee, High Pickets, War Dimes, Monroe, Capitalist.
3—Marie Jean, Our Bud, Quo Gato, Erla.
4—Frontier.
6—Mary Cardinal, Barbara A.
7—Inflame.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT THISTLEDOWN

1—Dower, Danger Lee, Bold General.
2—Flaming Torch.
3—Babuska, Windshield, Miss Lulu, Ingress.
4—Don Pablo, Busy Anna.
5—Communist, Minnie Greenock.
7—Monoplane, Lynvete.
8—Jerry H, Spanish Hour.
9—(Declared off).
Weather cloudy; track slow.

AT CONNAUGHT PARK

1—Philorose, Assyrian Prince, Time Limit, Meldrum, New Boots, Tannia.
2—Red Vamp, Federal Reserve, Galthea, Polly Plum, Molasses Bill.
3—Don Carlos, Peggy Mine, Swift Fortune, Fair Charter, Cyrano, Fancy Clothes.
4—Tadcaster, Sunny Susan, Fatrio, Maple Sue, Blue Gum, Rockson.
6—Surly Sledgie, Sir Dean.
7—Noble Gift, Filana, Finesse, William J, Jane M'Crea, Mary Siebert.
Weather clear; track good.

AT STAMFORD PARK

1—Viper, Fini, Roe, Oderic, Happy Warrior, In Step.
2—Belle Dare.
3—Evening Judge, Crownland Lad, Riding Hood.
6—Gift Roman.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT THISTLEDOWN

1—Dower, Danger Lee, Bold General.
2—Flaming Torch.
3—Babuska, Windshield, Miss Lulu, Ingress.
4—Don Pablo, Busy Anna.
5—Communist, Minnie Greenock.
7—Monoplane, Lynvete.
8—Jerry H., Spanish Hour.
9—(Declared off.)

AT DADE PARK

1—Miss Arcadia.
2—Zarabi, Myfilly, Onside, Two Demand, Pleasant, Cobort Lass, Laurian, Oxford Lad.
3—Our Sandy, Ben Bernie, McNamara, Sisko.
4—Probationer, Darkie, Flutter Up, Velgadale.
5—Judge Barkley.
7—Culloden, Lilac Bloom.

Squire, Louis Bout to Draw 40,000 Fans

Continued from Page 14

like to clash with Sharkey in a third bout.

The demonstrations in Harlem following the Louis-Schmeling bout have caused many prominent persons here to come to the conclusion that it was well for the boxing game and the general peace that Louis was beaten by Schmeling. This group would like to see Louis definitely removed from the ranks of the top fight heavyweights by Sharkey.

Broadway likes the Sharkey of 34, better than it did the younger and more bombastic Sharkey. It has come even to admire some of Sharkey's many good traits. It has tired of the Louis buildup.

If Sharkey wins tomorrow night, he will be hailed as the miracle man of boxing, and will march into a title battle with the victor of the Schmeling-Braddock mill.

I think the fact New Yorkers believe Sharkey can lick Schmeling has something to do with his new popularity. It is generally felt that Der Max will win from Jimmy Braddock, and that Sharkey is the best American bet to regain the championship.

Louis, still a bit punch shy, isn't so certain as he was last winter than he could name the round when he will knock out Sharkey. In fact Joe isn't quite sure now he can knock out anybody. He is still very much under the influence of his knockout by Schmeling.

Now if the noble experts will all pick Louis to win, Joe may be weighed down as heavily as Sation was in the Blackstone handicap at Narragansett Park, and end up as an also ran.

Sharkey also fights best when the whole world agrees he is going to get a licking. Then he gets nasty, and smashes out a victory.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Visiting Newsies See Sox, Movies

Ten Springfield newsboys were guests yesterday of the Boston Evening American at the Red Sox-Washington double-header at Fenway Park, and later at the showing of "His Brother's Wife," the new Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck starring vehicle, at Loew's State Theater.

The boys were rewarded with the Boston outing because of exceptional work. They were chosen by Sam Black, Boston American distributor in Springfield.

11TH OLYMPICS CLOSE

FERN Aids Bike RACERS

GIVES TRUCKS, LUNCHES

The town of Weymouth has become all excited about the forthcoming bicycle races for boys and girls to be held at opening day, August 26, of the four-day Marshfield Fair.

So much so that a large group of youngsters from this South Shore town plan to make the racing trip in a group with the hopes of carrying home the laurels from this great Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser-sponsored event.

Selectmen Joseph Fern, a great one for helping out any worthwhile youthful cause, has thrown his resources into the breach.

He has offered to donate three large trucks to carry Weymouth competitors to the Marshfield Fair scene of the battle.

The trucks will leave Weymouth at 8 30 on the morning of the race. Which will give both boys and girls plenty of time to report in and be assigned starting times. The trucks will carry bikes as well as competitors.

Selectman Fern has also donated lunches for the Weymouth racers a precedent which other towns may follow during the present week.

In other words the races to be held over the half-mile distance are reaching the steaming point. Kids everywhere are making arrangements to be on hand all the way from the 12-year-olds up to those 18 years of age.

Don't miss out. Send in TODAY'S ENTRY BLANK TODAY. There is one published in adjoining columns for your convenience.

Composite Averages

BEES

Players	G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	Pct	PO	A	E	Pct
Jordan, 1b	93	375	53	128	20	3	3	44	1	.341	900	66	6	.993
Cuccinello, 2b	108	405	50	123	12	1	7	67	1	.304	200	261	13	.962
Moore, rf	112	444	64	127	22	7	10	48	6	.288	215	22	11	.955
Berger, cf	103	413	66	117	21	4	20	73	1	.283	277	6	13	.956
Lewis, c	25	53	10	15	6	0	0	2	0	.283	12	12	2	.964
Lee, lf	108	413	52	111	27	4	3	60	0	.269	220	8	8	.974
Mallon, 2b-3b	32	104	14	28	1	2	1	8	0	.269	36	43	4	.952
Thompson, cf-1b	75	190	32	53	10	0	1	16	1	.268	315	20	6	.988
Mueller, c	12	33	4	8	3	0	0	2	0	.257	31	3	0	1.000
Lopez, c-1b	88	313	34	81	11	4	0	40	1	.256	338	34	8	.979
Urbanski, ss-3b	98	404	30	103	25	4	0	25	1	.255	200	220	23	.951
Weir, p	5	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	.250	1	3	0	1.000
Murray, p	4	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250	0	3	0	1.000
Reis, p-cf	20	49	3	12	2	0	0	4	0	.245	13	35	0	1.000
Coscarart, 3b	80	283	12	69	7	1	2	35	0	.244	83	144	13	.946
Warstler, ss	31	127	11	30	3	0	0	3	1	.236	60	118	10	.946
Smith, p	32	33	5	7	2	0	0	4	0	.212	8	26	0	1.000
Cantwell, p	35	39	2	8	0	0	0	0	1	.205	6	41	2	.959
Chaplin, p	30	60	3	10	1	0	0	5	0	.167	9	42	3	.953
Lanning, p	32	32	1	5	0	0	1	1	0	.157	8	19	1	.962
Bush, p	8	8	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.125	1	10	0	1.000
MacFayden, p	30	61	3	5	0	0	0	1	0	.082	5	40	3	.940

RED SOX

Players	G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	Pct	PO	A	E	Pct
Kroner, 3b, ss, 2b	50	167	30	60	14	6	3	41	1	.359	74	107	10	.947
Foxx, 1b	116	437	103	146	24	4	32	104	11	.334	877	52	12	.988
Russell, p	30	6	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.333	0	13	1	.933
R. Ferrell, c	93	335	50	103	17	1	8	46	0	.317	378	49	6	.986
Miller, lf, rf	28	45	9	14	2	1	1	4	0	.311	14	1	0	1.000
Manush, lf	73	288	40	85	13	3	0	44	1	.297	110	3	2	.983
Cramer, cf	113	477	63	141	20	5	0	37	4	.296	313	11	8	.975
Werber, lf, cf, 3b	114	417	71	121	20	3	8	54	21	.290	132	101	18	.912
McNair, 3b, ss, 2b	106	386	61	111	23	1	3	60	2	.288	228	245	20	.959
Wilson, p	38	62	5	9	2	0	0	4	0	.281	7	19	1	.963
Cooke, rf, lf	96	328	57	92	24	3	0	44	4	.280	206	4	6	.972
Cronin, 3b, ss	53	198	24	55	14	3	2	20	0	.278	108	163	17	.941
W. Ferrell, p	47	107	18	29	6	0	4	25	0	.271	7	35	1	.976
Berg, c	30	89	2	24	5	1	0	16	0	.270	117	31	0	1.000
Walberg, p	14	15	0	4	0	0	0	4	0	.268	3	7	0	1.000
Almada, cf	82	206	27	50	8	3	1	17	0	.241	90	5	1	.989
Melillo, 2b	78	242	15	54	7	5	0	24	0	.223	176	172	9	.971
Marcum, p	33	69	4	15	1	0	2	8	0	.217	6	24	1	.967
Ostermueller, p	31	47	2	10	2	1	0	6	0	.213	8	12	1	.977
Grove, p	29	59	3	8	3	0	0	1	0	.135	3	37	1	.977
Meola, p	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

BEES	Won	Lost	Pct	RED SOX	Won	Lost	Pct
Weir	1	0	1.000	Henry	5	0	1.000
Smith	5	3	.625	Grove	14	8	.636
MacFayden	13	8	.619	Wilson	6	4	.600
Cantwell	9	8	.529	W. Ferrell	15	13	.536
Reis	5	5	.500	Marcum	8	9	.471
Benge	7	9	.438	Ostermueller	8	12	.400
Chaplin	6	11	.353	Walberg	1	3	.250
Bush	1	2	.333	Russell	0	1	.000
Lanning	3	9	.250	Meola	0	2	.000

These averages include yesterday's games and are a daily feature of the Boston Evening American.

Brisk Program For Curley 'Day'

A long list of sporting events are carded for the annual Governor Curley Day at the Sandy Burr Country Club tomorrow. One of the highlights will be a baseball game at 10 30 a. m. between members of the Legislature and the Boston City Council. P. A. O'Connell, Boston merchant, and John I. Fitzgerald, president of the city council, will be the umpires.

$3,000,000 Gate For Olympics

Berlin, Aug. 17 (AP)—The official statistical check-up of the record-breaking Olympic attendance today disclosed an aggregate of 4,500,000 tickets sold to all events.

Gate receipts totalled 7,500,000 marks, equivalent to slightly over $3,000,000. Thus tickets averaged 1.67 marks, equivalent to about 67 cents a ticket.

Total operating expenses incurred by the German organizing committee was placed at $6,500,000 which is entirely apart from the cost of building the elaborate Olympic plant which is estimated to be the equivalent of at least $20,000,000.

There were more than 1,000,000 visitors in Berlin during the two weeks, of which 150,000 were from foreign countries. Railways operated 1000 special trains.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Burgess to Build New Challenger

Edgartown, Mass., Aug 17 (INS) W. Starling Burgess, who designed the America's Cup defender Rainbow for Harold "Mike" Vanderbilt and a syndicate, will design a new Vanderbilt Class J sloop as a candidate for another defense against T. O. M. Sopwith's second Endeavour, next year, it had been revealed today by persons who may join the syndicate.

The New York Yacht Club cruise which spent Sunday here, makes a run today to Mattapoisett, on Buzzards Bay. The Class J yachts sail over a 42-mile course around Vineyard Light vessel.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Novices Battle At South Boston

Three novice boxing tournaments under auspices of Boston Park Department-WPA are on the card with the first listed in four classes, at South Boston Stadium tomorrow night.

Twenty-four bouts are on the program, with competition in the 85, 105, 125 and 145-pound classes.

ENTRY BLANK

(No Entry Fee)

Marshfield Fair Bicycle Championships

For Boys and Girls, Under Auspices of

Boston American— Sunday Advertiser

AT MARSHFIELD FAIR GROUNDS

AUGUST 26, 1936—10 A. M.

All boys and girls 12 years and over, up to and including those 18-years-of-age, are eligible for the half-mile bicycle racing championships. There will be seperate races for boys and girls. There will be a "C" class for those boys and girls 12, 13 and 14; "B" class for those 15 and 16; and an "A" class for those 17 and 18. The race committee reserves the right to demand proof of age by presentation of a birth certificate where a reasonable doubt exists.

1. Name ....
2. Address ....
3. Age ....
4. Birth Date ....
5. School, Club or Employer ....
6. Are you strictly an Amateur? ....

The undersigned being the parent or guardian of the Entrant hereby states that the said [illegible] is in good health and is entering this contest with his knowledge and consent, and hereby agrees that the directors of the [illegible] and all others directly or indirectly connected with this event [illegible] no responsibility for any injury to person or equipment sustained during or subsequent to the progress of the Races.

....
Parent or Guardian

Mail to Secretary, Marshfield Fair, Marshfield, Massachusetts

ENTRIES CLOSE SUNDAY, AUGUST 23

MOGULS Miss Queen HELEN

TENNIS GATE HITS NEW LOW

By EDDIE BRIETZ
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Aug. 17 (AP)—The tennis nationals won't be the same without Mrs. Helen Wills Moody . . . Nor will the gate receipts.

No wonder the moguls are moaning low . . . A big delegation of Boston sports writers is in town for the Sharkey-Louis fight . . . Funny thing about those Beantown boys.

Last spring they all were red hot for the Red Sox and flocked to Sarasota virtually ignoring the Bees.

Now they're all raving about old Bill McKechnie's 10-cent team . . . Reason? The B's are hustling and the gold-plated Sox aren't . . . Dorothy Ruth, daughter of the one and only, is playing a snappy first base for a Riverside Drive girls' team.

Lost 15 Pounds

Jack Sharkey has the coldest eyes this bureau ever looked into . . . Strangler Lewis lost 15 pounds in his two-hour match with Lee Wycoff the other night.

Julian Black, one of Joe Louis' managers, can be counted on for the last word in shoes . . . When Joe was training for Schmeling, Julian blossomed out at Lakewood with a pair of light blues . . .

At Pompton Lakes the other day he was wearing a pair of red ones . . . What a home run race in the American League! . . . Looks like Lou Gehrig will get his 50 with room to spare . . .

Max Schmeling begins training at Speculator, N. Y., Wednesday . . . He'll have to hurry to catch up with Jimmy Braddock, who has been going at it at Loch Sheldrake for two weeks.

14 in Row

The Phillies and Browns tied Saturday for the longest losing streak in the majors—14 in a row each . . . Jimmy Braddock picks Louis to massacre Sharkey . . .

Funny baseball in the American League these days. Last Saturday the Yanks scored 11 runs on only three hits . . . Mrs. Ethel V. Mars of Illinois, who spent $124,700 for yearlings at Saratoga, is way up on Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan in the money spending race.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Striking Caddies Picket Course

New Haven, Ct., Aug. 17 (INS) Armed with signs and placards striking caddies today picketed the entrance to the New Haven municipal golf course.

They demanded re-instatement of Jack MacDowall, professional for eight years, who was discharged for selling golf balls at home after hours. The caddies also demanded the discharge of the present caddie master.

The strike began yesterday and numerous offers of as high as $1 for nine holes were refused by the youthful strikers.

U. S. Track, Tank VICTOR

GERMANY TEAM KING

Berlin, Aug. 17 (US)—Bright and clear against a brilliant blue sky, the Olympic torch of the 11th Olympiad leaped up in flame, then flickered lower and lower and slowly died out.

Meanwhile, the youth of the world stood at attention in the packed Olympic Stadium.

Thus the greatest of all athletic spectacles, far surpassing in splendor and performance any other carnival in international athletic history, came to an impressive conclusion. Today the sculptors were inscribing the names of the victors on the stones of the colossal stadium.

Following the precedent it set at the opening ceremonies, America was the only nation which failed to dip the flag toward the tribunal where Chancellor Hitler was seated.

As always, America dominated the events closest to American hearts. America made a runaway of the track and field events, taking a total of 12 gold medals, the finest demonstration of athletic talent ever given by one nation in an international meet.

A [illegible] to American glory were unexpected team titles in the men's and women's swimming.

The total points, [illegible] compared on a ten, five, four [illegible] basis for the [illegible] different sports, gave [illegible] an overwhelming lead [illegible] points, with America winding up second with 35[illegible]. Italy third with 155, and Hungary fourth with 150. The point-score, however, is unofficial and of course, no true barometer of the Olympic championships.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Sports Notable, Jack Harvey, Dies

The sports world today was mourning the death in Winthrop of John A. "Jack" Harvey, popular member of the Globe sporting department. Harvey, 73 years old, had been in ill health for several months.

Harvey was a World War veteran, serving with the 101st Engineers in France.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock with a solemn high requiem mass in the Church of St. John the Evangelist.

Sport Stamps

RAY RADCLIFF—Rip was purchased by the White Sox in 1931 but was turned over to Shreveport of the Texas League before the season began . . . he was a first baseman at the time . . . batted 6[illegible] for St. Paul in 193[illegible] and was purchased by the Athletics . . . Connie Mack used him in a trade and the following season he found himself playing in the outfield for Louisville . . . before the '34 season was over he was again purchased by the White Sox . . . was leadoff man last season . . . 28 years old . . . stands 5 feet 10 inches tall . . . weighs 175 pounds.

JOSEPH STRIPP—Joe was reported to have cost the Cincinnati Reds $50,000 and five players when he was purchased from Columbus in 1928 . . . played at first and third base for the Reds until traded to the Dodgers before the start of the '32 season . . . has an eight-year big league batting mark of .29[illegible] . . . batted .306 last season . . . 33 years old . . . stands 5 feet 11½ inches tall . . . weighs 175 pounds.

"Uncle, Give Us Bread"

Soviet Spurns Own Experts Trying to Dodge Truth

Arne Strom is a Danish poultry expert who had lived in Canada and the United States. He was engaged by the Soviet government to help improve its state farms.

Accompanied by his wife and child, Mr. Strom went to Soviet Russia imbued with a deep sympathy for the Communist experiment.

He spent a year off the beaten track, on a state collective farm and traveling widely throughout the country.

Everywhere he went in Russia he heard the cry from a starving and miserable people "Uncle, give us bread!" He returned to Denmark utterly disillusioned.

With the pitiable cry of the tortured millions "Uncle, Give Us Bread," as the title, Mr. Strom has published the record of his experiences.

The book was translated from Danish and issued in England in the spring of 1936.

"Uncle, Give Us Bread" is an unadorned and unique picture of life under the Soviet regime. It is suffused with a profound love for the helpless Russian people ground down by a merciless dictatorship.

ARTICLE NINETEEN

By ARNE STROM

Commissions kept visiting us. The members were generally remarkable men. One, the author of several books on poultry farming, was especially noteworthy. I shall not describe his outward appearance! At a later date he and several other important men were exiled to the north for seven or nine years—I am not certain about this number.

We at once became great friends and agreed that the question of poultry farming in Russia was so helpless that there was no point in wasting the short time we could spend together in discussing the subject.

He asked me a lot of questions about American and west European conditions and told me a lot in return about prerevolutionary Russia, repeating, as so many had done before him, that life was much better for everyone in those days than now. He said:

"Of course we often had famine in various parts of our huge country owing to failure of the crops, but then we helped each other and help also came from abroad.

"The poor have always been with us in vast numbers; but they were only a fraction of the new proletariat that Bolshevism has made.

"In my unhappy country the class which happened to be in power has always well known the art of exploiting the weak, but they never reached the proficiency of the Communists who rule today. The Communists themselves don't realize that they are cutting the ground from under their own feet by these hazardous experiments with the Russian peasant, who forms four-fifths of the whole Russian nation, and by trying to force western culture onto him in the form of a technique for whose understanding the peasant has no aptitude.

"Remember, too, that the Russian Communist is the worst of all the bad administrators Russia has ever had, and the result is bound to be what you see today—want, misery and the death of millions from starvation all over our unhappy country.

Nation of Pleaders

"We Russians are good at criticizing ourselves, we are not afraid of spitting in our own faces, but Communism seems to have wrought a fatal change in this, our once leading and most engaging national characteristic. We go on blaming ourselves as a nation, but at the same time we fight for ourselves as individuals (it is put down to the will to live), by systematically accusing others of being the cause of our wretched results. Everybody pleads his own cause, and I think that in our nation there are more pleaders than in any other. Don't you think I am right in what I am saying?" he asked, looking at me with his steady, bright eyes.

I nodded without speaking.

"Tell me what you think of us as a nation. Do you like us? Can you stand living amongst us?"

I told him nothing would please me better than to spend the rest of my days amongst Russians, under normal conditions, be it understood. I would not mind whether it were the Russian intelligentsia or the Russian peasantry. As things were at present, my one thought was to escape from Russia, from this mob government, for although I lived like a prince compared to the Russians themselves, it did not mean that I lived anything like so well as the unemployed in western Europe or America. Moreover I was not selfish enough to enjoy living in a land where all but a few in power starved and froze. Anyway it was my duty to get my wife and our child into safety before they had witnessed as many horrors as I had done. There is no hope here for this poultry farm.

Enjoys Truth

"I know," he interrupted me; "but for most enterprises in Soviet Russia the chances in the future are just the same as here."

He had read several of my letters and had rejoiced at seeing the truth told frankly about the conditions.

"I myself am on the blacklist and I am ready to disappear one fine day, for I was once against the enlargement of a poultry farm which lay in a part of the country where it was impossible to get feed.

Knows Poultry

"I shall certainly disappear one fine day; for this, both my wife and I are quite prepared. My books on poultry farming are read and discussed and criticized by our Communist so-called experts in the hopes of finding opinions in them which are not in agreement with the foreign books on poultry, so that I can be accused of sabotage and they can thus save themselves out of the mess in which their lack of knowledge, experience and capability has involved them.

"If I had simply translated the foreign books on poultry farming word for word, everything would have been all right, but I have of course tried to alter certain details to suit Russian conditions. I ought not to have done it, for we are to do as they do in other countries, only we are to do it better—so runs the watchword—and if anybody admits that he cannot do it, then it is all up with him in the Soviet Union."

Next day we went round the poultry farm. I had been asked to say truthfully, and he pointed out to me every detail that was wrong, and showed me what ought to be done where there was any remedy.

"But, my dear friend," I explained, "when Russia has got men like you, why on earth do they send for us foreign experts?" "Advertisements," he answered, "first and foremost advertisement. Besides, I am not the son of a proletarian, so my word carries no weight amongst Russians as I am not well known abroad. As the heads of our proletarians' sons cannot find room for anything but Communist phrases, naturally foreign experts have to be imported."

"What do you really mean by the 'true proletarian spirit'?" I asked.

"The real meaning is the spirit of hatred towards the upper class, which quite naturally animates, and always has animated, the proletariat. But as the ruling upper class at the present time in our country is the proletariat itself, this class has long ago got beyond the true proletarian spirit.

"The proletarian spirit is now only found in our new colossal proletariat, the doomed peasant and middle class.

"The sad part is that after all we are only human beings, all of us," he added with a smile. "The so-called proletarian spirit of which so much nonsense is talked in our press and our literature of today as well as at our political meetings is thus only a system of bragging about the heavenly conditions in the Soviet Union. In other words. He or she who is loudest and most shameless in praising our catastrophic conditions is said to be imbued with the 'true proletarian spirit' in today's Soviet Russia."

The 20th chapter of Arne trom's amazing book will ppear in tomorrow's Boston vening American.

Back Constitution, Al Smith Urges

Plattsburg, N. Y., Aug. 17 (AP) Former Governor Alfred E. Smith called today for preservation of the Constitution and the defense of "every liberty of the family."

Speaking at the Catholic summer school of America the former governor declared that "no court can preserve the Constitution that the people have deserted."

He recalled that the framers of the Constitution "carefully preserved the rights of the states so that each might have an equal voice in the affairs of the central government."

Referring to his subject 'our responsibility,' Smith said:

"Insofar as it concerns the United States, it should be the preservation of the Constitution and war upon Socialism, Fascism, Communism and every other ism; and dedication of all persons to a lifetime struggle for preservation of every liberty of the family."

He urged Catholics to war on all the isms which are bringing the world to the brink of ruin.

Priest Warns Of Reds Plan To Rule U. S.

Communists would do away with all military practices so that, eventually, it would be easy to seize the government, the Reverend Michael J. O'Connor, famous fighting chaplain of the 101st Infantry of the Yankee Division in France told his listeners at a memorial mass sermon at Framingham.

Known throughout the Yankee Division as "Father Mike" the beloved chaplain emphasized we must be careful of Communists who parade as pacifists. He declared:

"Communistic thought has fostered a school of brutal ignorance in the last century to such an extent that the fundamental and undiminishing truths of Christianity and morality have been called into question."

LEGAL LIGHTS ARRIVE

Open Bar Association Meeting

The greatest legal minds in the country began to arrive in Boston today to attend legal conferences in connection with the 59th annual meeting of the American Bar Association at Hotel Statler which ends August 29.

The first of the two weeks' meetings was to be held at 10 o'clock this morning consisting of sessions of the commissioners on uniform state laws.

Since more than 5000 prominent attorneys and jurists will attend the opening session of the American Bar Association delegates will be held next Monday in Symphony Hall.

Beginning Wednesday and running through Friday, there will be meetings at Harvard Law School on "The Future of the Common Law."

In Boston during the convention will be Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings, Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, and John W. Davis, former United States solicitor general.

Dr. A. R. Dafoe
MONDAY NIGHT
AUGUST 17
The third of a series of talks about the
DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
WEEI — 10 P. M
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CARNATION CONTENTED HOUR

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TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — MONDAY, AUGUST 17

	890 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
5:00	Angelo Vitale's Orch.		J. Hepburn, Talk	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Angelo Vitale's Orch.	Dance Time	J. Onslow, Baseball.	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Hon. J. F. Coates	Singing Lady	D. Van Wart, Piano	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Dixie Revellers	5:30
5:45	The Checkerboard	Sketch	Dick Tracy	Racing Matinee	Organ Informalities	Studio Ensemble	5:45
6:00	Jack Ingersoll	Jimmie Foxx	News	American Poets	Al Pierotti, sports	Weather Reports	6:00
6:15	Dance Time	Melody Time	The Country Club	Bobby Benson	Italian Program	Masquerade	6:15
6:30	M. Schuster's Orch.	Musicale—Sports	Baseball-Racing News	Washington News	Today's Winners	Burgess Brown's Orch.	6:30
6:45	Sports Review	Lowell Thomas	Dramatization	Racing-Baseball News	Bobby Worth, Songs	Racing-Baseball News.	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Thomas F. Galvin	Loretta Lee, Songs	News	Classified Ads	Ben Hoffman's Orch.	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	News for Voters	George Hall's Orch.	Palmer Ensemble	Classified Ads	Sam Bittel's Orch.	7:15
7:30	After Dinner Revue	Lum and Abner	The Charioteers	Remote Control	McGlue's Views	Brody and Wilson	7:30
7:45	Musical Moments	Rangers Band	Boake Carter	Detective Mystery	Joseph La Pima, Songs	Musical Guild	7:45
8:00	Fibber McGee-Molly	Philip A. Philbin	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Waltzing in Europe	Five Star Final	Weather	8:00
8:15	Fibber McGee-Molly	J. Dickenson, Songs	Horace Heidt's Orch.	The Smoothies	Helen Young, Songs	Frankie Kaye's Orch.	8:15
8:30	Margaret Speaks	Melodiana	Pick and Pat	Jazz Nocturne	Good News	G. Bilansky, piano	8:30
8:45	Margaret Speaks	Melodiana	Pick and Pat	Jazz Nocturne	Detective Drama	Postal Oddities	8:45
9:00	Horlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Radio Theatre	Invitation to Dance	Dance Orchestra	Al Starita's Orch.	9:00
9:15	Horlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Radio Theatre	News	How to Play Golf	Jim McHale's Orch.	9:15
9:30	Richard Himber	Carefree Carnival	Radio Theatre	Chicago Opera Orch.	Amateur Hour	Evening Reveries	9:30
9:45	Richard Himber	Carefree Carnival	Radio Theatre	Chicago Opera Orch.	Amateur Hour	Fishermen's News	9:45
10:00	Contented Hour	Autobal's Cubans	Alex Lajoie's Orch.	Wayne King's Orch.	Amateur Hour		10:00
10:15	Contented Hour	Autobal's Cubans	Alex Lajoie's Orch.	Wayne King's Orch.	Amateur Hour		10:15
10:30	Gt. Lakes Sym. Orch.	Jolly Coburn's Orch.	Dramatizations	Shep Field's Orch.	Dick Porter, Songs		
10:45	Gt. Lakes Sym. Orch.	Jolly Coburn's Orch.	Racing Comments	Shep Field's Orch.	Day's End		
11:00	Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	Say It With Music	Kay and Buddy		
11:15	Sports Review	Leo Shelley's Orch.	Clyde Lucas' Orch.	Ozzie Nelson's Orch.	Joe Fitzpatrick		
11:30	Magnolia Blossoms	Al Donahue's Orch.	B. Cummins' Orch.	The Crosley Follies	Lou Harold's Orch.		
11:45	Magnolia Blossoms	Al Donahue's Orch.	B. Cummins' Orch.	The Crosley Follies	Lou Harold's Orch.		
12:00	Riley-Farley Orch.	Shandor, Violin	Vincent Lopez' Orch.	Enoch Light's Orch.			
12:15	Riley-Farley Orch.	Henry Busse's Orch.	Vincent Lopez' Orch.	Enoch Light's Orch.			
12:30	E. Beecher's Orch.	H. Middleman's Orch.	Dick Stabile's Orch.	N. Brandwynne's Orch.			

"Five Star Final" at 8:00 p. m.

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Metres
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	2RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Tune Slowly for Europe

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Fog-Bound With Death

South Boston Lad Tells of Rising Water and a Sinking Heart

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

There's an old college song that starts out: "Old John the Baptist, he went out to catch a clam," and DAN CUNNINGHAM of 243 L street, South Boston, put me in mind of it today. Dan and two pals went out to catch a clam once, and while they didn't catch the wily bivalve they were after, Dan did grab off an adventure which is now netting him a ten-dollar bill and making him a Distinguished Member of the Adventurers' Club.

FLOYD GIBBONS

Not far from Dan's home in the City Point section is a place called Castle Island. It isn't really an island—just a sort of peninsula connected to the shore by a neck of land. It is surrounded by jagged rocks that can be seen at low tide, and those rocks are the lurking place for many a crab and many a clam.

One day in March, 1929, Dan and two other boys—each of them about 11 years of age—took a walk out to those rocks to hunt for crabs and clams. It was a dark day. The whole shore was covered with a thick fog. But kids don't mind the weather. They began poking around among the rocks.

As they prowled around, Dan strayed away from his two companions, and suddenly it struck him that it would be good fun to hide on them. He got down in a groove between two great stones and waited for them to miss him.

After a while he heard them calling through the fog. He lay still. But his two pals didn't try very hard to find him. They wandered away down the beach and, when their voices died away in the distance, Dan lost all interest in his game of hide and seek. He got up and tried to follow them, BUT NOW THE TABLES WERE TURNED. His two pals had vanished in the fog and he couldn't find them.

He was walking on a thin strip of sand at the foot of an old seawall. The fog was getting thicker—so thick that Dan could barely make out the dim shapes of the rocks in front of him.

The ground was mucky and his feet were sinking into it to the ankles. Practically feeling his way along he traveled for a couple hundred yards.

Then all at once he struck a pot hole in the sand. His right leg shot from under him. His arms lashed out to break his fall. They caught on a big boulder at the edge of the hole.

But his weight was too much for the boulder. It rolled and toppled. Before Dan knew it, it turned over and fell, pinioning his leg to the side of the pot hole.

The hole was full of water and Dan was in it almost up to his waist. He wrenched and pulled at his imprisoned leg.

"But," he says, "the only reward I got for my pains were more pains. The suction seemed to be pulling me down, for I was sinking slowly. I would pull one hand out of the mud, only to find that the other one was sinking faster.

"Then, suddenly I realized that the tide was rising and I couldn't move. Soon the waves would be rolling over me—and I would be drowned!"

Dan says he had yelled before, but now he roared. It was useless effort, though, for there was small chance of his being heard by anyone on that fog-bound, deserted island. HE CRIED OUT AGAIN AND AGAIN. BUT THERE WAS NO ANSWER. AGAIN HE TURNED HIS ATTENTION TO THE ROCK THAT HELD HIS LEG IN ITS VISELIKE GRIP. HE PULLED AND TUGGED AND WRENCHED AT IT—BUT THAT DIDN'T DO AND GOOD EITHER.

Time passed. Dan has no idea how long it was. He was sinking lower in the hole and the tide was rising higher. The water was seldom below his chest now, and the waves were washing clear over his head. His body was numb and cold and his pinioned leg had lost all feeling. A numbness was coming over his eyes and a dizziness that Dan knew wasn't caused by the fog.

A GREAT WAVE, BIGGER THAN THE REST, ROLLED OVER HIM, COVERING HIM WITH DEAD SEAWEED AND RUBBISH. THAT DROVE DAN ALMOST FRANTIC. HE CLAWED THE SLIMY STUFF FROM HIS HEAD AND SHOULDERS, AND THEN FELL TO TUGGING AT HIS LEG AGAIN.

Suddenly he stopped. Was that a voice he heard? Dan was so weak and so near hysteria that at first he didn't trust his own ears. Was he having a hallucination? Was he hearing sounds that weren't there?

He waited, listening. Another great wave rolled over him. He strained his eyes in the fog, but he could see nothing. Then he heard them again—voices—real voices—coming from the top of the sea wall.

"I drew in a long breath," says Dan, "and yelled 'Help!' at the top of my lungs. That yell seemed to be the last effort I was capable of. It took all the strength out of me. I could feel myself going. The water, by that time, was almost up to my neck. My head slumped down into it. Then everything went black before my eyes."

The next thing Dan felt was a pair of strong hands grabbing him under the arms and lifting him upward. A stab of pain shot through his leg. He murmured "Leg," and passed again into unconsciousness.

Dan woke up at home. It was a man and his son who had saved him. They had come down to gather driftwood and had heard his cry from the top of the wall. They reached him just as his head went under, and they told Dan later that they had to hold his head out of water while they were trying to move the rock that held his foot. They brought him home in their wood cart, and—well, Dan pulled through all right.

But there was a minute or two back there on the beach when he thought for sure he'd fallen a victim to the hazards of clam catching.

Clams keep their mouths shut—but don't be a clam. Tell me that story of yours. Tomorrow, I've another great yarn for you

MAKIN' THIS FIRE GOT MY HANDS SO DIRTY I CAN'T TAKE MAME TO THE DANCE TONIGHT YOU TAKE HER!
NO, SIR! YOU KEEP HER! LOOK! I'LL LEND YOU MY LAVA SOAP. THAT GETS ANY GRIME OFF QUICKLY—SAFELY!

Name your own test. Stack Lava's rich pumice-lather up against the dirtiest-dirt you know of. See how fast the dirt takes the count. Prove that Lava's soothing is good for the hands. Get Lava today.

LAVA SOAP

Floyd Gibbons will pay good money for good TRUE adventure stories. Hundreds of people in Boston and nearby towns have received ten-dollar and hundred-dollar bills for their yarns, and there's no reason why you can't do the same, for, as Floyd says, everybody has had at least one adventure. Mrs. Florence H. King of 27 Whiting street, Lynn, won one hundred and ten dollars for the story of her life's biggest moment, and you can do the same. For further details, see the box at the right side of the page.

HOW TO WIN

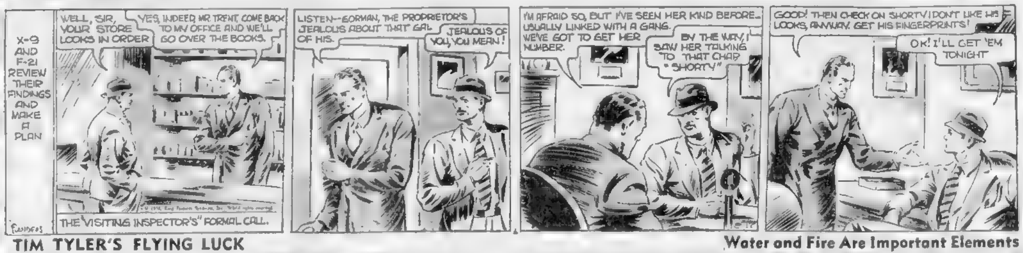
$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's the easiest money you ever earned. Here's the only rule: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Everyone is eligible and you don't have to be a writer to compete, because Floyd will collaborate with you and iron out any rough spots. Just write down the TRUE story of your biggest thrill and mail it to Floyd, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Write your name and address plainly and keep a copy of your letter, as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the FACTS!

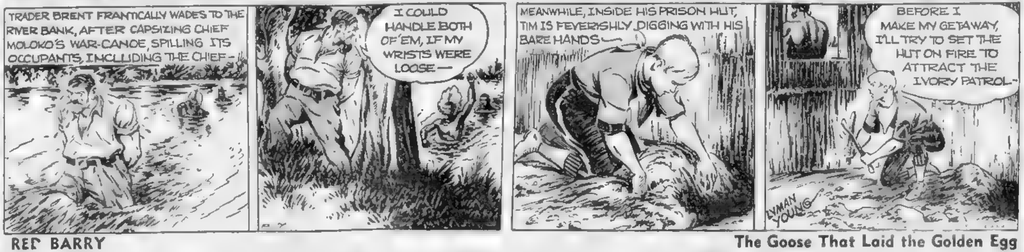
SECRET AGENT X-9

Just Between G-Men


X-9 AND F-21 REVIEW THEIR FINDINGS AND MAKE A PLAN
WELL, SIR, YOUR STORE LOOKS IN ORDER
YES, INDEED MR. TRENT. COME BACK TO MY OFFICE AND WE'LL GO OVER THE BOOKS.
THE "VISITING INSPECTOR'S" FORMAL CALL.
LISTEN—GORMAN, THE PROPRIETOR'S JEALOUS ABOUT THAT GAL OF HIS.
JEALOUS OF YOU, YOU MEAN!
I'M AFRAID SO, BUT I'VE SEEN HER KIND BEFORE.. USUALLY LINKED WITH A GANG. WE'VE GOT TO GET HER NUMBER.
BY THE WAY, I SAW HER TALKING TO THAT CHAP "SHORTY"
GOOD! THEN CHECK ON SHORTY! I DON'T LIKE HIS LOOKS, ANYWAY. GET HIS FINGERPRINTS!
OK! I'LL GET 'EM TONIGHT

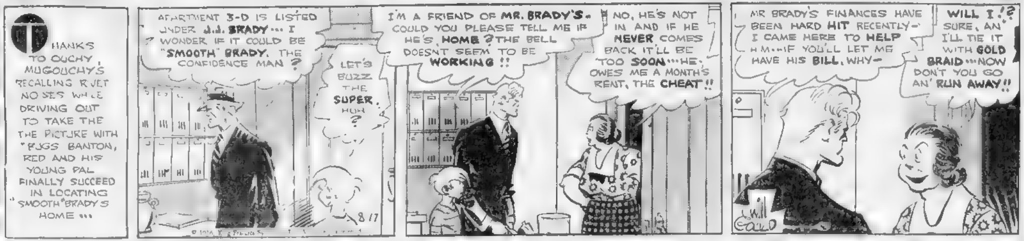
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Water and Fire Are Important Elements


TRADER BRENT FRANTICALLY WADES TO THE RIVER BANK, AFTER CAPSIZING CHIEF MOLOKO'S WAR-CANOE, SPILLING ITS OCCUPANTS, INCLUDING THE CHIEF—
I COULD HANDLE BOTH OF 'EM, IF MY WRISTS WERE LOOSE—
MEANWHILE, INSIDE HIS PRISON HUT, TIM IS FEVERISHLY DIGGING WITH HIS BARE HANDS—
BEFORE I MAKE MY GETAWAY, I'LL TRY TO SET THE HUT ON FIRE TO ATTRACT THE IVORY PATROL—
LYMAN YOUNG

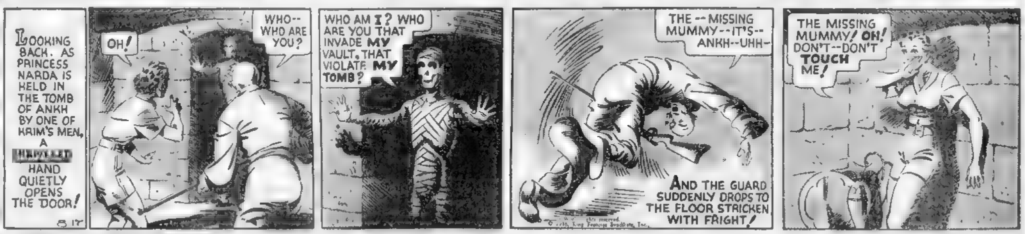
RED BARRY

The Goose That Laid the Golden Egg


THANKS TO OUCHY MUGOUCHY'S RECALLING RIVET NOSES WHILE DRIVING OUT TO TAKE THE PICTURE WITH "FIGS" BANTON, RED AND HIS YOUNG PAL FINALLY SUCCEED IN LOCATING "SMOOTH" BRADY'S HOME ...
APARTMENT 3-D IS LISTED UNDER J.J. BRADY ... I WONDER IF IT COULD BE "SMOOTH" BRADY, THE CONFIDENCE MAN?
LET'S BUZZ THE SUPER, HUH?
8/17
I'M A FRIEND OF MR. BRADY'S. COULD YOU PLEASE TELL ME IF HE'S HOME? THE BELL DOESN'T SEEM TO BE WORKING!!
NO, HE'S NOT IN AND IF HE NEVER COMES BACK IT'LL BE TOO SOON ... HE OWES ME A MONTH'S RENT, THE CHEAT!!
MR BRADY'S FINANCES HAVE BEEN HARD HIT RECENTLY— I CAME HERE TO HELP HIM ... IF YOU'LL LET ME HAVE HIS BILL, WHY—
WILL I!? SURE, AN' I'LL TIE IT WITH GOLD BRAID ... NOW DON'T YOU GO AN' RUN AWAY!!
WILL GOULD

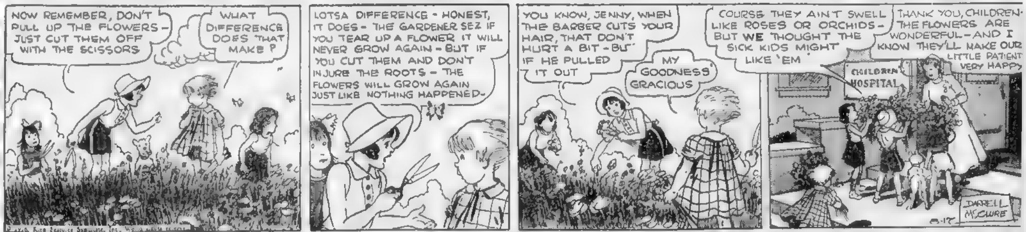
MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

The Owner of the Withered Hand


LOOKING BACK. AS PRINCESS NARDA IS HELD IN THE TOMB OF ANKH BY ONE OF KRIM'S MEN, A WITHERED HAND QUIETLY OPENS THE DOOR!
8-17
OH!
WHO— WHO ARE YOU?
WHO AM I? WHO ARE YOU THAT INVADE MY VAULT, THAT VIOLATE MY TOMB?
THE—MISSING MUMMY—IT'S— ANKH—UHH—
AND THE GUARD SUDDENLY DROPS TO THE FLOOR STRICKEN WITH FRIGHT!
THE MISSING MUMMY! OH! DON'T—DON'T TOUCH ME!

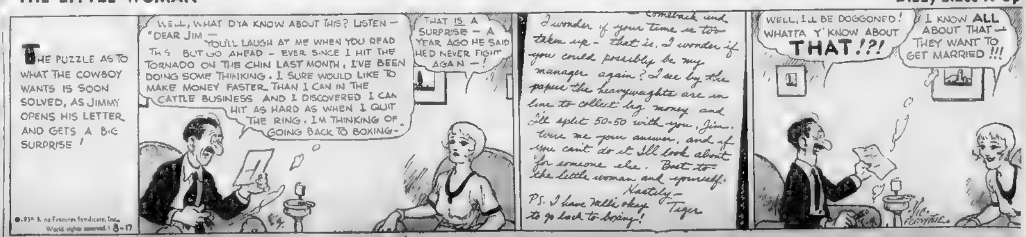
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Lesson in Botany


NOW REMEMBER, DON'T PULL UP THE FLOWERS— JUST CUT THEM OFF WITH THE SCISSORS
WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES THAT MAKE?
LOTSA DIFFERENCE - HONEST, IT DOES - THE GARDENER SEZ IF YOU TEAR UP A FLOWER IT WILL NEVER GROW AGAIN - BUT IF YOU CUT THEM AND DON'T INJURE THE ROOTS - THE FLOWERS WILL GROW AGAIN JUST LIKE NOTHING HAPPENED-
YOU KNOW, JENNY, WHEN THE BARBER CUTS YOUR HAIR, THAT DON'T HURT A BIT - BUT IF HE PULLED IT OUT
MY GOODNESS GRACIOUS
COURSE THEY AIN'T SWELL LIKE ROSES OR ORCHIDS - BUT WE THOUGHT THE SICK KIDS MIGHT LIKE 'EM
THANK YOU, CHILDREN- THE FLOWERS ARE WONDERFUL - AND I KNOW THEY'LL MAKE OUR LITTLE PATIENT VERY HAPPY
CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL
DARRELL McCLURE
8-17

THE LITTLE WOMAN

Dizzy Sizes It Up


THE PUZZLE AS TO WHAT THE COWBOY WANTS IS SOON SOLVED, AS JIMMY OPENS HIS LETTER AND GETS A BIG SURPRISE!
WELL, WHAT D'YA KNOW ABOUT THIS? LISTEN— "DEAR JIM— YOU'LL LAUGH AT ME WHEN YOU READ THIS BUT GO AHEAD - EVER SINCE I HIT THE TORNADO ON THE CHIN LAST MONTH, I'VE BEEN DOING SOME THINKING. I SURE WOULD LIKE TO MAKE MONEY FASTER THAN I CAN IN THE CATTLE BUSINESS AND I DISCOVERED I CAN HIT AS HARD AS WHEN I QUIT THE RING. I'M THINKING OF GOING BACK TO BOXING-"
THAT IS A SURPRISE — A YEAR AGO HE SAID HE'D NEVER FIGHT AGAIN —!
comeback and I wonder if your time is too taken up - that is, I wonder if you could possibly be my manager again? I see by the paper the heavyweights are in line to collect big money and I'll split 50-50 with you, Jim. Wire me your answer, and if you can't do it I'll look about for someone else. Best to the little woman and yourself. Hastily— Tiger
P.S. I have Nelli okay to go back to boxing!
WELL, I'LL BE DOGGONED! WHATTA Y' KNOW ABOUT THAT!?!
I KNOW ALL ABOUT THAT — THEY WANT TO GET MARRIED!!!
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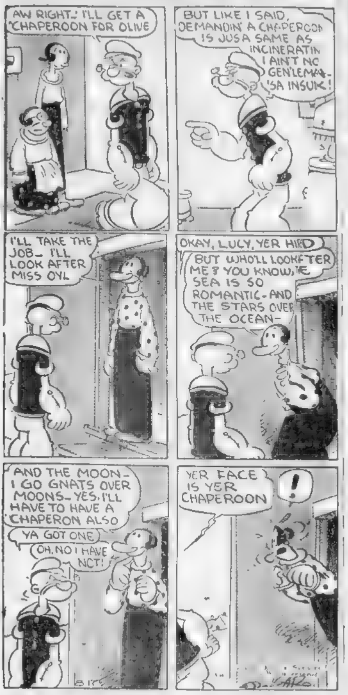
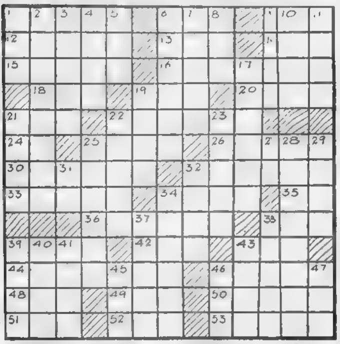
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE


AW RIGHT-: I'LL GET A CHAPEROON FOR OLIVE
BUT LIKE I SAID, DEMANDIN' A CHAPEROON IS JUSA SAME AS INCINERATIN I AIN'T NO GEN'LEMAN- 'SA INSULK!
I'LL TAKE THE JOB- I'LL LOOK AFTER MISS OYL
OKAY, LUCY, YER HIRD
BUT WHO'LL LOOK AFTER ME? YOU KNOW, THE SEA IS SO ROMANTIC- AND THE STARS OVER THE OCEAN-
AND THE MOON- I GO GNATS OVER MOONS- YES, I'LL HAVE TO HAVE A CHAPERON ALSO
YA GOT ONE
OH, NO I HAVE NOT!
YER FACE IS YER CHAPEROON
!
8-17
SEGAR

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

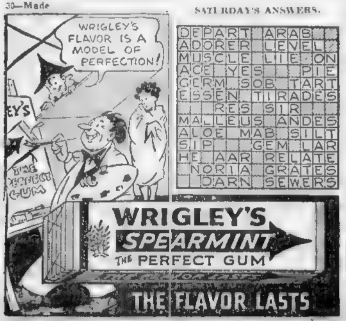
1—A magistrate of ancient Rome
6—Cavity
9—Strike gently
12—Networks
13—Boy's name
14—Highest pitch
15—Stint
16—Directed toward the side
18—Aged
19—Portable bedstead
20—Submerge
21—Attempt
22—Powerful
24—Each (abbr.)
25—Elongated fish
26—Weird
30—Made amends
32—Pointed weapons
33—Disc given as a token for bravery
34—Cicatrix
35—Upon
36—Pertaining to the middle
38—Unit
39—Expose
42—Skill
43—Cutting implement
44—Vie with
46—Urged by a push
48—Number
49—Sty
50—Sovereign of Afghanistan
51—Emmet
52—Worm
53—Girl's name

VERTICAL

1—Bitter vetch
2—Adorn
3—Kingdom in S. Europe
4—A Swedish singer
5—Consume
6—Steers
7—Wrathful
8—To make lace
9—Persian fairy
10—A wolfhound
11—Speak
17—Value
19—Chilly
21—Set of players
22—English playwright
23—Independent kingdom between Tibet and India
25—Hard and glossy coating, as that of the teeth
27—Sun god
28—Shrub of the aster family
29—Hireling
31—Hypothetical force
32—Chair
34—Fog-horn
37—Fruit
38—Made of oak
39—Greek letter
40—So be it
41—Dwarf
43—Portion
45—Mimic
46—Foot (of beasts with claws)
47—Arid

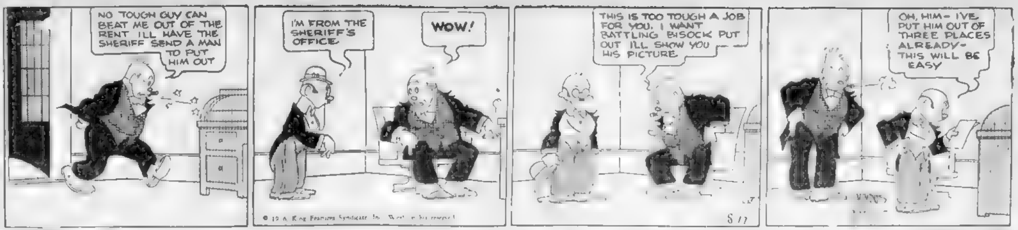
SATURDAY'S ANSWERS.

DEPART ARAB
ADORER LEVEL
MUSCLE LIE ON
ACE YES PIE
GERM SOB TART
ESSEN TIRADES
RES SIR
MALLEUS ANDES
ALOE MAB SILT
SIP GEM LAR
HE AAR RELATE
NORIA GRATES
DARN SEWERS


WRIGLEY'S FLAVOR IS A MODEL OF PERFECTION!
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS

BRINGING UP FATHER

Just Routine


NO TOUGH GUY CAN BEAT ME OUT OF THE RENT I'LL HAVE THE SHERIFF SEND A MAN TO PUT HIM OUT
I'M FROM THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE
WOW!
THIS IS TOO TOUGH A JOB FOR YOU. I WANT BATTLING BISOCK PUT OUT I'LL SHOW YOU HIS PICTURE
OH, HIM- I'VE PUT HIM OUT OF THREE PLACES ALREADY- THIS WILL BE EASY
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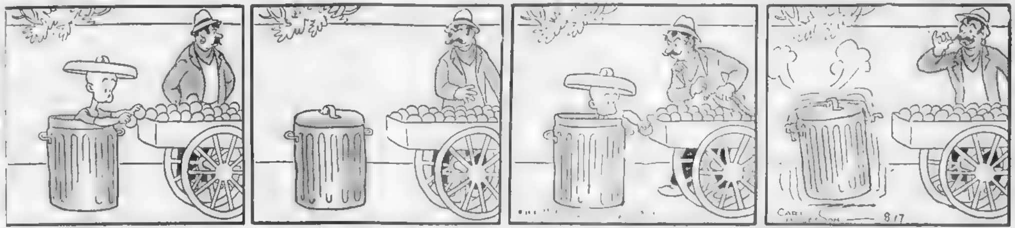
8/17

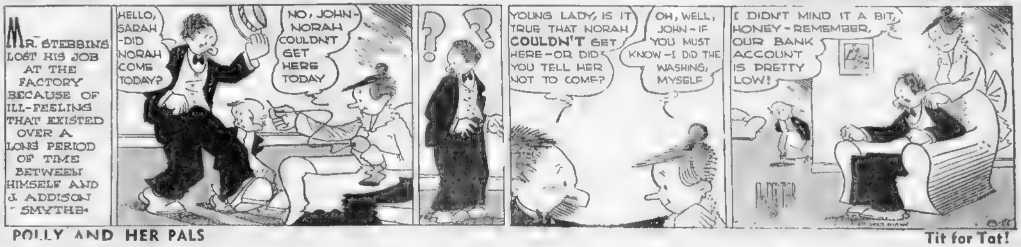
HENRY

That's That



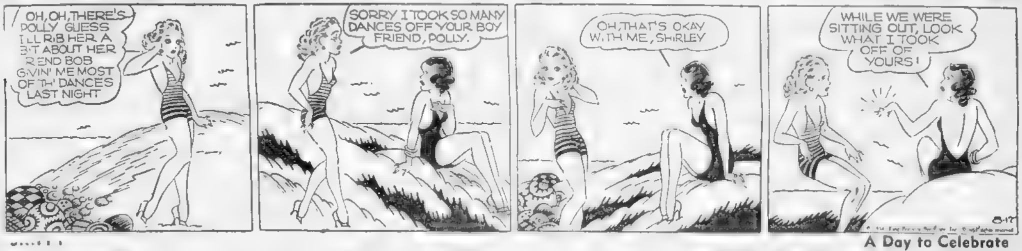
JUST KIDS

Pennies Saved Are Pennies Earned!


MR. STEBBINS LOST HIS JOB AT THE FACTORY BECAUSE OF ILL-FEELING THAT EXISTED OVER A LONG PERIOD OF TIME BETWEEN HIMSELF AND J. ADDISON SMYTHE.
HELLO, SARAH -DID NORAH COME TODAY?
NO, JOHN- NORAH COULDN'T GET HERE TODAY
? ?
YOUNG LADY, IS IT TRUE THAT NORAH COULDN'T GET HERE- OR DID YOU TELL HER NOT TO COME?
OH, WELL, JOHN- IF YOU MUST KNOW- I DID THE WASHING, MYSELF
I DIDN'T MIND IT A BIT, HONEY- REMEMBER, OUR BANK ACCOUNT IS PRETTY LOW!
8-17

POLLY AND HER PALS

Tit for Tat!


OH, OH, THERE'S POLLY GUESS I'LL RIB HER A BIT ABOUT HER FRIEND BOB GIVIN' ME MOST OF TH' DANCES LAST NIGHT
SORRY I TOOK SO MANY DANCES OFF YOUR BOY FRIEND, POLLY.
OH, THAT'S OKAY WITH ME, SHIRLEY
WHILE WE WERE SITTING OUT, LOOK WHAT I TOOK OFF OF YOURS!
8-17

A Day to Celebrate

I WOULDN'T BE SURPRISED IF PAPA BROUGHT HOME SOME CREAM-PUFFS FOR SUPPER TONIGHT.
WHAT GIVES YA THAT IDEA?
HE AN' MAMA WERE MARRIED TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.
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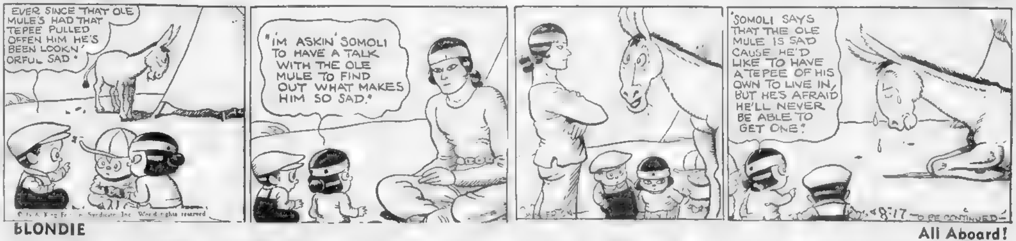
LITTLE JIMMY

A Sad Mule


EVER SINCE THAT OLE MULE'S HAD THAT TEPEE PULLED OFFEN HIM HE'S BEEN LOOKIN' ORFUL SAD"
"I'M ASKIN' SOMOLI TO HAVE A TALK WITH THE OLE MULE TO FIND OUT WHAT MAKES HIM SO SAD."
"SOMOLI SAYS THAT THE OLE MULE IS SAD CAUSE HE'D LIKE TO HAVE A TEPEE OF HIS OWN TO LIVE IN, BUT HE'S AFRAID HE'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO GET ONE."
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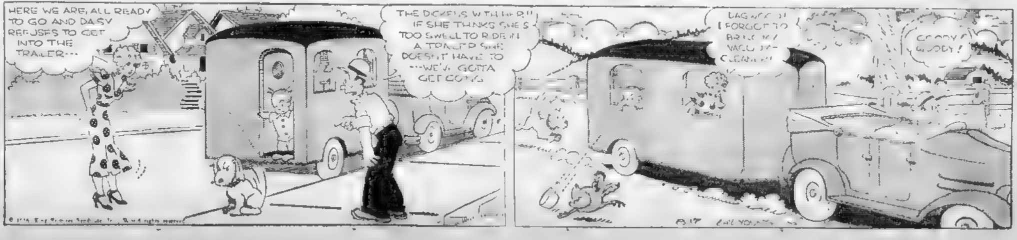
8-17
TO BE CONTINUED

BLONDIE

All Aboard!


HERE WE ARE, ALL READY TO GO AND DAISY REFUSES TO GET INTO THE TRAILER---
THE DICKENS WITH HER!! IF SHE THINKS SHE'S TOO SWELL TO RIDE IN A TRAILER SHE DOESN'T HAVE TO ---WE'VE GOTTA GET GOING
DAGWOOD! I FORGOT TO BRING MY VACUUM-CLEANER!
GOODY GOODY!
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8-17 CHIC YOUNG

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

Pat O'Brien to Star In 'San Quentin'

By HARRIET PARSONS

(Substituting for Louella Parsons During the Latter's Vacation)

(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, Aug. 17 (US)—A little bird (named Hal Wallis) tells me that Pat O'Brien and Ross Alexander, pals in "China Clipper," will sever friendly relations in San Quentin.

Harriet Parsons

Don't get me wrong—that's only the name of a picture. It's a prison yarn (or had you guessed?) by John Bright and Robert Tasker, adapted by Tom Reed. Pat will play the tough captain of the yard, who keeps the boys in line, and Ross will be an obstreperous convict. Ray Enright, who directed "China Clipper," will aim for another box office hit with this one.

* * *

First assignment for Simone Simon under her new Twent.-Cent.-Fox deal will be a co-starring spot with Warner Baxter in "White Hunter." Studio previously considered both Rochelle Hudson and June Lang for the role, but Rochelle was needed for "Reunion" and Darryl Zanuck has other plans for June. Irving Cummings, who guided Simone through "Girls' Dormitory," will also direct "White Hunter." Gene Markey will be associate producer.

* * *

Sam Briskin has decided to give Walter Abel the title role in "Criminal Lawyer." Decision comes as the result of Abel's performance in "Fury" as the crusading district attorney. Cliff Reid will produce this first Abel starrer for Radio.

* * *

This and That: Mystery of the week is the overnight ousting from Radio of Lew Brown who has 22 musicals to his credit. "'Round the Town," ambitious Radio musical which Lew was scoring and preparing for production has been handed to Hal Horne . . . Alexander Kirkland (remember him in MGM's "Strange Interlude") has been testing for MGM in N. Y. and may be signed any day. He's the Broadway stage lad who bought his way out of a $1000 a week contract at Fox because he was so miserable in Hollywood.

* * *

That old wheeze about one man's meat being another's poison (or vice versa) is illustrated daily in Hollywood. Current example is that mean case of tonsillitis which yanked Ida Lupino out of the lead in "Rose Bowl" and gave Eleanor Whitney the break instead. Picture, with Tom Brown, Larry Crabbe and Bill Frawley in chief male roles, had to get under way immediately. Sorry, Ida. Good luck, Eleanor.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

RUTH BRYAN OWEN inviting IRENE DUNNE to be guest of honor at the Women's Federation conference at Louisville in two weeks; SIGMUND ROMBERG writing a new piece of music for "Maytime" in eight minutes and recording it in fifteen; JOHN BEAL wanting his fans to know he's been right here in Hollywood for four months and that gent who's been running around the country as John Beal is an impostor (so don't invite him to dinner); DOLORES DEL RIO giving a surprise baby shower for FAY WRAY who's expecting in September. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

SEYMOUR SHOZE

By ART MOGER

NOW! 100 B.V.D. HOLLYWOOD-STYLE SWIM SUITS!!! 20 dozen DRAPER-MAYNARD Golf Balls!! FREE!
GANGWAY, HERE COMES DE LAWD! THIS CERTAINLY LOOKS LIKE THE 'GREEN PASTURES.' BOY, OH BOY, JUST LOOK AT THAT BIG FISH-FRY!
HALLELUJAH! PRAISED BE DE LAWD!
HELLO, MY CHILLUN HOW BE YOU ALL
FINE, LAWD! JES' FINE! YOU IS SHO' LOOKIN' SWELL!
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU, SEYMOUR? YOU-ALL LOOK SO NERVOUS!
LAWD, I AM VERY, VERY, TEMPERMENTAL
I KNOW THAT, SEYMOUR —NINETY PER CENT TEMPER AND TEN PER CENT MENTAL!
NOW... NEW SCOLLAY... THE GREEN PASTURES... MURDER BY AN ARISTOCRAT!

1—Is Marguerite Chuchill married? If so, is her husband an actor?

2—Is Lyle Talbot married to Claire Dodd?

3—What studio produced "GREEN PASTURES"?

4—Is Rex Ingram, De Lawd in "GREEN PASTURES," the creator of that role?

5—What famous choir supplies the musical background in "GREEN PASTURES"?

The New Scollay Theater presents for one week, Marc Connolly's famous fable, the "GREEN PASTURES." The co-feature with this sensational film is "Murder By An Aristocrat," with an all-star cast.

Today marks the beginning of a new complete set in this series. After you have answered the questions today, save your answers until the end of the week, and then mail them to Seymour Shoze, Boston Evening American. Winners will receive one of the many prizes, listed below.

And now for last week's lucky entrants.

The new fashionable ultra-smart Hollywood B. V. D. swim-suits go to:

Marion Dugan, 1576 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester; Silas Cord, 1416 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge; Alexander Thieriot, 456 Beacon street, Boston; Laura Applegate, 66 Kingsdale street, Dorchester; H. Kiley, 174 Wilson road, Nahant; Kenneth Miles, 33 Wales street, Boston; Katherine Dixon, 87 Wallace road, Winthrop; Yale Abson, 1 Bradley street, Mattapan; Thomas Williams, 34 Nixon street, Boston; Roxana Laudati, 110 Cross street, Providence, R. I.

Draper & Maynard, "Blue-fox" golfballs are awarded to:

Gordon Walters, 15 Maple street, Boston; Mrs. Sara Rhodes, 14a Carlton boulevard, Swampscott.

Now for the cash prizes:

M. Alexander Alpert, 19 Helen street, Dorchester; Jack Geisinger, 187 Walnut avenue, Boston; receive five dollars each.

Checks for one dollar go to:

Martha Manski, 547 South Main street, Webster, Mass.; Dorothy Griffin, 230 Garden street, Pawtucket, R. I.; Paul Mulvey, 185 Chatham street, Lynn; Norman Duprey, 69 Pinckney street, Boston; Lucie Pistone, 1 Foster street, Boston.

Winners of guest theater tickets are:

Ralph McGuiness, 140 Brooks street, Brighton; Gladys Kwitkoski, 34 Austin street, Norwood; Therese Breslin, 108 Park street, West Roxbury; Gertrude Gurin, 351 Mass. avenue, Cambridge; Vincent Staskiewicz, Jr., Apple street, South Billerica, Mass.; Robert Connor, 62 Agamore terrace, Nantasket; Margaret Diack, 172 Elmlawn avenue, Braintree; Mary Lynch, 85 Franklin street, Brookline; R. W. McKay, 24 Rocky Neck avenue, East Gloucester; Rita A'Hearn, 231 Chelsea street, Everett; Ora Richmond, 449 Norfolk street, Mattapan; Mary Barger, 40 Park street, Brockton; Selma Rubin, 23 Nelson street, Dorchester; Helen C. Monson, 32 Ridgewood street, Dorchester; Alexander Bowman, 483 Broadway, Somerville.

More winners next week!

—VOTE AMERICAN—

"Roaming Lady" Due at Gayety

"Show Boat," starring Irene Dunne, Allan Jones, Paul Robeson, Helen Morgan and many other prominent actors, and "Roaming Lady" with Fay Wray, are the pictures which are being shown at the Gayety Theater this week.

"Well, if it Isn't 'Piccadilly Jim,' Himself"

Robert Montgomery (center) who is being starred in "Piccadilly Jim," coming to State-Orpheum Friday. At left is Eric Blore, and Frank Morgan is at the other side.

Battles Lion With Knife to Save Brother

Hoosick Falls, N. Y., Aug. 17 (AP)—Warren Carr of this village attacked a lion with a pocket knife and rescued his brother, Chauncey, who was attacked by the animal in a zoo yesterday.

Chauncey, who works in Pittsfield, Mass., leaned too close to the bars of the lion cage while watching visitors take snapshots. One of the lions caught Chauncey's clothing, drew him close to the bars and slashed his thighs, pelvis and right arm.

Warren opened a small pocket knife, leaped to the cage and slashed at the animal's paws until the lion let go. It took 50 stitches to close Chauncey's wounds.

Earlier, the lion had attacked John Church, 54, of Hudson Falls, tearing his arm. Seven stitches were required.

Hans Ehmler, owner of the zoo, is recovering from injuries suffered several weeks ago when he was attacked and gored by a peccary, American species of the wold boar.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Paul Gets Social Service Position

Representative Arthur E. Paul of Boston, strong supporter of Governor Curley's recommendations during the past session, has been appointed supervisor of social service in the State Department of Public Welfare by Commissioner Walter V. McCarthy, at a salary range of $2760 to $3300. He fills the vacancy caused by the death of Timothy J. Carey.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Clinics to Help Hay Fever Victims

Beginning today sufferers of hay fever may attend Special Hay Fever Clinics at the out-patient department of the Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital, Evergreen street, Jamaica Plain.

The clinics will be held in the morning and evening Mondays and Thursdays at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m.

5000 IN LENOX CHEER KOUSSEVITSKY MUSIC

By LEO GAFFNEY

Lenox, Aug. 17—The third annual Berkshire symphonic festival came to a sonorous close on the haze-hung hill of Holmwood with the stunning finale of Tchaikovsky's fifth symphony, played by Dr. Serge Koussevitsky and the incomparable Boston orchestra.

Although white rapiers of lightning flashed dangerously in a black sky, threatening rain at any moment, the crowd was loath to part with the distinguished musicians, but stood cheering at the conclusion for minutes on end.

As if to reward such fortitude, the promised storm veered away and growled off among the distant hills.

5000 ATTEND

Enjoying themselves even more than on the day before, 5000 perspiring people revelled in the performance of the greatest virtuoso orchestra in the world.

They heard, in Mendelssohn's "Italian" symphony, the ecstatic joys that leap and dance in the heart of a young man of 20 when the sun shines bright on the gay terraces of Amalfi, and pretty girls prance the saltarello.

In the prelude to Wagner's "Lohengrin," they heard the pure choir of violins entone the holy grail theme and sing in quivering beauty of virtue and honor and courage.

And in Wagner's prelude to "Die Meistersinger" they heard something of the joys of the guilders of old, and of the satisfaction of singing, and of honest work well done.

In the Tchaikovsky symphony, as well as in preceding numbers, both orchestra and conductor were completely in the vein.

Gone were the hazards of the first concert when brasses and tympani soared stridently over the rest of the ensemble. Even the droning choir of crickets seemed to acknowledge their betters and "piped down."

The ingenuity of the conductor had at last overcome the difficulties of open-air performance, and finely balanced sound went forth into the languid night.

* * *

The natural thirst of Berkshire County for good music is partially slaked by various events taking place regularly during the summer.

On successive Sunday afternoons there is the South Mountain String Quartet playing the best of the chamber music literature in the Temple of Music erected a few years ago by Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge atop South Mountain, just off the main road from Lenox and Pittsfield.

Members of the ensemble are: Willem Willecke, 'cellist; Kathleen Parlow, first violin; Conrad Held, viola, and Gunnar Johanson, pianist.

Yesterday the group performed the following program: Schumann's Quartette in E flat major, op. 47; Kodaly's in D major, op. 10; and the A major Quartet, op. 50, of Joseph Jongen.

Because of the number attending the concert, the audience overflowed the temple out onto the surrounding greensward and listened eagerly to the singing strings, while gazing pensively off into the blue haze of distance.

Another distinguished performance of chamber music nearby was that of the Gordon String Quartet on Music Mountain, Falls Village, Connecticut.

* * *

To allude to the Berkshire festival as "the Salzburg of America" is the natural metier of the professional booster. And yet that is the logical dream up here.

The deep cultural background of the Berkshires is nothing new. Wealth and refinement have always been inherent ever since the Cranes and the Vanderbilts put up their grandiose dwellings, ever since President Chester A. Arthur rode up to the venerable Curtis Hotel in Lenox and made of that serene hostelry the summer White House.

Amusements

Amusements

KEITH MEMORIAL
HELD OVER-2nd Week
KATHARINE HEPBURN FREDRIC MARCH
'MARY OF SCOTLAND'
Added Attraction MARCH OF TIME
NOW-2 FIRST RUN FEATURES COOL RKO BOSTON BLACKMAILER TICKET TO PARADISE

Fifth Month Of 'Ecstasy' Starts Today

Today marks the start of the fifth month of the "Ecstasy" engagement at the Park Theater. There have been more than 600 showings of this picture which stars Hedy Kiesler, European film beauty.

Miss Kiesler was chosen by Max Reinhardt as the most beautiful of all the actresses he has directed. In "Ecstasy" her lovely face and form are shown to good advantage in most of its scenes.

Playing opposite the shapely Hedy is Aribert Mog, a handsome Continental actor. They are seen making love in a mountain retreat where they meet secretly, the girl being married to an elderly man.

One daring scene, in which Miss Kiesler is shown taking a morning dip in a woodland stream, has been much discussed by critics and fans all over the world.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN—"Poor Little Rich Girl"; 9:24, 1:06, 4:48, 8:30.

FENWAY—"Rhythm on the Range"; 1, 4, 7, 10.

GAYETY—"Gentle Julia"; 10, 1:55, 5:50, 9:45.

KEITH-BOSTON — "Blackmailer"; 11:30, 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:05.

KEITH-MEMORIAL — "Mary of Scotland"; 10:30, 1:10, 3:55, 6:35, 9:15.

MODERN — "Green Pastures"; 10:20, 1:07, 3:55, 6:40, 9:28.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"His Brother's Wife"; 10, 12:25, 2:55, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20.

LOEW'S STATE—"His Brother's Wife"; 12:25, 2:55, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20.

PARAMOUNT—"Rhythm on the Range"; 10:13, 1:03, 3:53, 6:43, 9:33.

PARK — "Ecstasy"; 10:34, 1:20, 4:08, 6:55, 9:42.

SCOLLAY—"The Green Pastures"; 11:10, 12:55, 3:45, 6:30, 9:20.

TREMONT—"Ceiling Zero"; 9, 12:15, 3:30, 6:45, 10.

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA — "Poor Little Rich Girl"; 9:05, 11:37, 2:10, 4:40, 7:13, 9:45.

METROPOLITAN—"Girl's Dormitory"; 11:30, 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:20.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Scots Society to See "Mary"

Members of the Scots' Charitable Society, Daughters of Scotia, Order of the Scottish Clans and their guests will attend the Keith Memorial Theater tonight where "Mary of Scotland" is the picture being shown.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE-ORPHEUM
Thrilling! Now
Barbara STANWYCK Robert TAYLOR
His Brother's Wife
with JEAN HERSHOLT JOSEPH CALLEIA
FRIDAY-TWO HITS
"PICCADILLY JIM"
Starring Robert MONTGOMERY
"Trapped by Television"
with Mary ASTOR

1000 SEATS 15¢ NEW GAYETY
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PAUL ROBSON — HELEN MORGAN
SHOWBOAT
FAY WRAY-ROAMING LADY

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Week Beg. Tonight
Eva Le Gallienne in "Camille"

Amusements

BOWDOIN Latest "March of Time" Buck Jones 'Phantom Rider'
"POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL"—SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"SECRET AGENT"—Madeleine Carroll-Peter Lorre
WED.—"Song and Dance Man"-"Pride of Marines"

Claire Dodd at Modern

Claire Dodd, popular actress, who is at the Modern and at the Scollay in "Murder by an Aristocrat," and whose excellent work has won high praise from critics.

Added Thrills for Steel Pier Trip

The Steel Pier cruise coupon appearing in today's Boston Evening American offers an added thrill for those taking the 120-mile sail to Provincetown and return tomorrow.

Tuesday is Coast Guard day at Provincetown. Boston American readers sailing on the Steel Pier will witness the exhibition of the U. S. Coast Guards demonstrating semaphore drills, lifeboat and lifesaving drills and boat races between the crews.

Today's cruise coupon will bring the regular Steel Pier fares down to half price to those who use it Tuesday or Thursday. The same coupon is redeemable for either day.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Elect Dedham Chief

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 17—Police Chief John F. Cahill of Dedham, Massachusetts, has been elected to the International Association of Police Chiefs, an association formed in 1893 to promote better inter-department and inter-city police work.

Cafe Chantant Due On Friday

Mrs. George Wing and Mrs. Wallace Freeman are in charge of the fourth annual Cafe Chantant, the leading summer event of the Sandwich Woman's Club at Sandwich on Cape Cod.

The event will be held next Friday and among the other members of the club interested in its success are Miss Elizabeth S. Beale, Miss Mary C. Baker, Mrs. Charles F. Gardner and Mrs. Isiah T. Jones.

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Virginia Weidler, "Girl of the Ozarks"

25¢ to 1 P.M. MODERN HAN. 6938
"GREEN PASTURES"
Lyle Talbot-Claire Dodd
"Murder By An Aristocrat"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA AIR CONDITIONED
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"Poor Little Rich Girl"
Glenda Farrell, "High Tension"

SCOLLAY ★ NOW
THE GREEN PASTURES
2nd HIT "MURDER BY AN ARISTOCRAT" Lyle Talbot

17TH WEEK 'ECSTASY'
ALL SEATS 25¢ TILL 1 P.M. PARK

Amusements

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SIMONE SIMON
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Warren William "TIMES SQ. PLAYBOY"
Wed.—Review "FLIRTATION WALK" "ACCENT ON YOUTH"

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THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Loretta Young "Private Number"
Randolph Scott 'And Sudden Death'

DORCHESTER and SOMERVILLE
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H. G. WELLS' "THINGS TO COME" "BRILLIANT MARRIAGE"
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C. GABLE-J. MacDONALD-S. TRACY "SAN FRANCISCO"
B. Stanwyck-Gene Raymond, "Bride Walks Out"
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ORPHEUM
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BOULEVARD AND REVERE
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Brian Donlevy "HIGH TENSION"

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Charles Ruggles-Mary Boland "EARLY TO BED"

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F. McMurray-C. Lombard "Princess Comes Across" P. O'Brien-J. Hutchinson "I Married A Doctor"

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PAR. 3850 RIALTO Mat. 2 Eve. 7-8:20
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WALTHAM
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Paul Kelly-Claire Trevor "Song and Dance Man" "THE FIRST BABY"
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Found Fox terrier, Poodle, Police, Irish terrier, Spitz and German shepherd. Call Miss James, LIberty 4000.

BROWN CHOW lost, Lexington, male, ans. "Ching," patches of eczema on side, collar C. R. Larose, Medford; reward. Lexington 1088.

LOST—Either 6 towns, Maynard, Hudson, Arlington, Framingham or Natick, jeweled Frat pin, rubies, pearls, initials H. G. M.-Ax 30. Reward. Arlington 2658-R.

DOG LOST, Roxbury, white male Spitz, grey ears, black each side back, lic. 439, ans. "Spotty," reward. End. 6512.

DOG lost, Cambridge; cross bet. police and Irish terrier; reddish brown, male. Kir. 3747.

WRIST WATCH lost, Marblehead Neck lighthouse, Sun., lady's Waltham, yellow gold. Reward. Mrs. Stone, 39 Franklin St., Marlborough, Mass. 1025.

WRIST WATCH lost, vic. Metropolitan Theatre and Cambridge, "E. L. H." Reward. Tro. 9247.

LOST A gold watch, initials R. L. S. Tel. HAN. 3444-3445.

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MOTHER'S HELPER, live in, small family, one baby, no heavy work. Tal. 7652.

61 Employment for Men

LEATHER Goods workers, experienced high grade suitcases, traveling bags; steady. Write BOYLE, 36 East 31st St., New York.

ONE metal worker wanted. Witch City Auto Body Co., 35 Bridge St., Salem 3153.

WANTED—Linotype operators, non union shop. State experience and salary wanted. Write C212, Boston American.

EMPLOYMENT

61 Employment for Men

ASSISTANT EXECUTIVE
Willing to learn our business completely. Pay on same scale as salesmen while training. If capable will be assistant manager by Fall. Married man preferred, age 22-40. Car necessary. Dignified work. Not canvassing. Apply before noon Tuesday, 1025 Statler Building.

62 Employment for Men & Women

SOLICITOR wanted. Apply 10 A. M., Rm. 404, Kimball Bldg., 18 Tremont St.

68 Instructions

DIESEL
A Growing Industry With a Growing Future. Learn more about this New Efficient Power. Visit the
HEMPHILL DIESEL SCHOOLS
now at BOSTON, 110 Brookline Ave., Near Kenmore Park. Open Evenings. Write for FREE copy of "Diesel News" and 32-page book "March of Diesel." Commonwealth 4042

MEN to take up Air Conditioning and Electric Refrigeration and better themselves. Must be mechanically inclined, willing to train in spare time to qualify. Write D-316, Boston American.

DIESEL Engine Training; day, evening and extension courses. Massachusetts Diesel Institute, 88 St. Stephen St., Boston, Com. 4210. Open evenings.

126A Printers

2000 Blotters $3.00; PRINTING OF ALL KINDS. Parcel Press Co., 248 W. Newton st., Boston

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

BAKERY Thickly settled loca., est. 12 yrs., well equip., gd. inc., $800 for quick sale. 49 Aberdeen Rd., Milton. Blu. 7481.

"For quick action I always use the American. I sold a rooming house thru the ad in last Sunday's paper," says Henry West, 749 Tremont St., Boston.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses for Sale

$6000 DORCHESTER
21 St. Brendans Road. Cape Colonial house. 6 rooms, toilet and lavatory on 1st fl., spacious living-room with fireplace, large owner's bedroom with 2 closets. Convenient to downtown Boston. REAL ESTATE DEPT., Room 305, Merchants Co-operative Bank, 24 School St., or your own broker.

EGLESTON SQUARE SECTION
JAMAICA PLAIN
Excellent location, near Franklin Park. To settle estate the following properties are offered separately. Parcel No. 1—1-family house, 7 rooms, hot water heater, hard-wood floors. Price $2900.

Parcel No. 2—2-family house, 5 and 6 rooms, slate roof, rented for $17 and $20; price $2400 (this property also has 3-car garage). Easy terms on either.

Apply to L. C. Cooper, Adm., 1 State St. (Room 603), Boston. Tel. Capitol 6700.

HOME and INCOME
Gas station (2 pumps), also 4 room house with sunporch, in Whitman on State Highway—near Toll House and directly opposite a busy Dine and Dance Pavilion. Only $1,000 cash required. Balance easy terms. Address 557 Bedford St., Whitman, or E. Michael, 27 State St. Lafayette 9838.

To Settle Estate $2700
Bargain for man handy with tools
137 Cross St., Malden. Single house, assessed for $4300. About 7000 feet of land. Also a 2-family house, $4000. C. F. HAYWOOD, 11 Beacon St., Boston. Laf. 1463.

DORCHESTER BARGAIN $7500
NEAR GALLIVAN BOULEVARD
2-family, modern house, having 5 rooms and reception hall to each apartment. Extra lot of land and 2-car garage. Terms. Apply to A. J. Kupsila, 332 West Broadway, South Boston. Sou. 9421.

Exceptional Cohasset Property
COHASSET—Year round house for rent. Charming home, 5 masters' chambers, 2 baths and powder room. Sleeping porch, screened terrace. Every convenience, oil heater, garage with 2 rooms and bath above. Beautiful grounds and gardens. Near schools and village. S. W. GREENE, Jerusalem road. Tel. Cohasset 0664.

Need Mortgage Money? If so see Merchants Co-operative Bank, 24 School St., Boston.

Boston
SEND for list of Real Estate. Workingmens Co-operative Bank, 73 Cornhill.

Brookline
SINGLE HOUSE in exclusive section of Brookline—nine rooms, three baths, oil heat, two-car garage; $166 a month. CLIFFORD U. MILLER, INC., 1394 Beacon St. Lon 5700.

East Milton
$300 DOWN. Modern bungalow $4100. Near East Milton station, Finished street. Select neighborhood. L. A. Murray, 707 South St., Roslindale Sq. Par. 0600.

NEW 6-room Model Home, 1066 Brook Rd., E. Milton. Blu 6939.

Lynnfield
NEW HOMES for sale; early American reproductions; $7500 up. Jackson 1122

Norwood
Norwood Trust Co.—Various properties of all descriptions for sale. NOR. 0500.

Quincy
NEW English Colonial, 7 rms., garage attached, easy commuting, near schools; low price. A fine place for the children; may be seen any time. Gra. 1430; Beacon Agency.

Stoneham
NEW 6-room Cape Cod, fireplace, modern thruout; $35 a mo. will carry it. Stoneham 0763-M.

Westwood
Westwood—6 rms., F.A.A. mortg., small down pay't, low tax rate; price $3850. Home Realty Co., Ded. 1008-M; Par. 6119.

AUTOMOTIVE LEADERSHIP AGAIN
FIRST SEVEN MONTHS 1936

From January 1 to July 31, 1936, the BOSTON AMERICAN published 709 MORE Automotive Classified Ads than any other Daily Boston newspaper.

AMERICAN	15,381 ADS
GLOBE	6,722 ADS
HERALD	14,672 ADS
POST	1,592 ADS
TRANSCRIPT	1,065 ADS

Note The American published
6,002 ADS MORE
than the total
GLOBE — POST — TRANSCRIPT
COMBINED

FOR PERSONAL SERVICE AND WANT AD RESULTS PHONE LIBERTY 4000

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses for Sale

MARSHFIELD HILLS
Attractive estate of 12 acres, located in the hills of Marshfield. Dutch Colonial house of eight rooms, four fine chambers with bath, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with electric range, large sun porch, heated by Holland System with an oil burner, 2-car garage and small barn. This property is situated 600 feet from the road and has a beautiful country and ocean view, the land borders the North River where there is boating, fishing and swimming. This property, due to ill health, must be sold and is priced at a reasonable figure. Apply to J. W. PARKER & SON, Route 3-A, Marshfield Hills. Tel. 204-3.

81 Lots for Sale

BILLERICA LOTS, $15
Handy State Road and Concord River. Boat and Bathe. Terms. Malden 5262-M.

8900 feet, $89; $5 down, $1 week. Mirror Lake, Wrentham. M-418, Boston American.

82 Farms and Land for Sale

FARMS, SUMMER HOMES, 112-page catalog bargains Free. STROUT AG'Y, 810-FH Old South Bldg., Boston.

84 Summer Homes—Cottages

"I rented my apartment in Nantasket to a very fine couple who came in response to the ad in the American. I had never used the American before and I am delighted with the results," says Mrs. Katherine Fitzgerald, 119 Hampton Circle.

Sandwich
FOR SALE—Beautiful little summer cottage on water, beautiful view. Beach, boating, swimming, private beach; reas. A. J. Fish, 102 Harvard St., Whitman, Mass.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

2nd Mortgage Loans to Home Owners
HUB FINANCE CO.
660 Washington St. Liberty 8410

RENTALS

CERTIFIED
?

89 Office and Desk Space

DESK SPACE, MAIL & TEL. SERVICE, STENOG. SERVICE, $2 TO $8 MONTH. 87 SUMMER ST., ROOM 44.

90 Offices and Stores

Harvard Sq. Offices at reasonable rates in a modern fireproof bldg. opp. subway in Harvard Sq. Inquire manager's office. Harvard Co.-Op. Society.

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

Boston & Woonsocket Express Co., 75 Chester St., Woonsocket, R. I. Boston, Cap. 1174.

RENTALS

94 Unfurnished Apartments

CHARLES A. MALLEY, Inc.
6-room apt., in modern building, newly decorated, all outside rooms. Free refrigeration and parking. Moderate rental.
COMMONWEALTH AVE.-1066

furnished **FENWAY** unfurnished
KITCHENETTES

1 Room	$25
2 Room	$30
3 Room	$35

PARK REALTY CO.
Open Eves., Sundays—Auto Service
75 Kilmarnock St. Com. 9111

BACK BAY FENWAY RIVERWAY LONGWOOD Wide selection modern suites, 1 to 8 rooms, $27.50-$90 up. Furnished & Unfurnished. Auto Service. W. E. Cooper, REALTOR, 123 Mass. Ave. Ken. 1859.

• HARVARD APARTMENTS •
NEW 1-2-ROOM KITCH. SUITES, $30-$50 FREE REFRIGERATION, tile baths, showers, incinerator, elevator, janitor service, oil heat. Apply 440 Huntington av. Lon. 9628.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-3 rms. 14 Ivy St., Boston. Ken 1833. (O11)

SANFORD APARTMENTS
1513-1521 Washington St., Boston
Modern 3-7 rms. $35-$60. References—Frank A. Boppe, 51 W. Brookline St.

5 Mod. rms., auto. draft control, steam vacuum heat, screened piazza. Gar. Adults, $45. 56 Stanton St.

$20 5 rm. suite. Bath, elec. Near village. 120 Brook St. Laf. 1426.

Brighton
1-ROOM OUTSIDE APT., $27.50 Jos. G. Mazur, 1419 Comm. Alg. 3174.

Cambridge
4-5-ROOM SUITES, ultra modern kitchens, tile baths, elevators, elec. refrig.; adults. Near subway. Kir. 1420 or 1460.

Dorchester
DORCHESTER
33 Wales St., near Blue Hill Ave., 3 and 4-rm. suites, completely modernized. Large kitchens, elec. refrigeration. Near cars, stores, etc., $48 and $50. Boston Mgmt., 78 Westland Ave., Boston. Ken. 8328. (U13)

MEETING HOUSE HILL—Mod. 6 rms., recep. hall, st. ht., gar. opt. 16 Potosi St.

6 rooms, sunparlor, steam heat, piazzas. Free parking, adults, $35. 458 Quincy St.

Fenway
APARTMENTS, large or small, heated. Fenway and vicinity. A. J. Rourke, 6 Francis St., at Brigham Circle. Asp. 7820; eves. Lon. 4991.

Mattapan
2-FAMILY house, Colonial style, 7 rms., recep., enamel range; Am. adults. Blu. 7785.

New York City
NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

Roxbury
TWO 3-room apartments; clean; gas, electricity, toilet, piazza, $12-$14 month. 119 Norfolk Ave., Roxbury.

5-RM. heated apt., janitor serv., handy location, $32. Mr. Benas, 2 Savin St.

46 HAMPDEN ST.—4-5-6-8 airy rms., newly renovated, $18 to $22. Com. 8208.

4-5 rooms; gas, elec., $12-$15 mo. Inq. 10 Lamont St., Monday. Gar. 6229.

95 Furnished Apartments

Boston
REDECORATED 1, 2, 3 rms., alcove, kitch. bath, $8.50 up; free gas, electrolux. 64 Burbank St., between Mass. Ave. and Fenway. Supt. Com. 7707.

WHERE TO GO WHERE TO STAY

TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION

VISIT THE **GASPE PENINSULA** Untouched by "progress." Quaint, romantic land of superb scenic wonders. AN 11-DAY ALL-EXPENSE, NEVER-TO-BE-FORGOTTEN TOUR THROUGH 4 STATES AND CANADA. 11 days of the most marvelous scenery the world can offer! For inform. call the **GRAY LINE** Offices at the Hotel Statler, Brunswick or Plaza. KENmore 4680.

WHERE TO DINE—NORTH SHORE

Busy Bee Rest. and Tap Room. Shore dinners. Choice liquors. Gloucester, Mass.

WHEN YOU VISIT REVERE BEACH CALL AT "CAVANA'S INN." DRINK, DINE, DANCE. Rooms rented by day or week. 424 Ocean Ave., Revere. Rev. 1237.

Green Lodge—Food, beers, wines, liquors. 610 Hale St., Beverly Farms. Rt. 127.

WHERE TO DINE—SOUTH SHORE

NEAL'S LOBSTER POUND. Lobster Steak, Chicken, Liquors. Buzzards Bay.

WHERE TO GO OUT OF TOWN

Ridgewood Grill—Special Luncheons 45c to 75c. Wines, Beers. Junct. Rt. 1 and 28 Dedham.

The Barn Now Open. Dinners, Dancing. Floor show. Salisbury Beach.

Turks Head Inn, Lands End, Rockport. Bath, h. & c. water; fine food, mod. rates.

GOLF

Golf at Highland Park, Salem's modern municipal 9-hole course. 50c daily; $1 all day; Sun., Hol. $1.50. Swim in Smith Pool, largest in East.

RENTALS

95 Furnished Apartments

Boston
SELECT YOUR PERMANENT HOME NOW. Furn. kitch. apts. 39 Hemenway St. Com. 8210.

NEAR Statler, studio apt., 3 rooms, bath, steam, radio, Frig., $12.50 wk. Long. 1111.

Winthrop
"I rented my apartment to just the right kind of people who came from the ad in the American," says Mrs. Gaw, 24 Faun Bar Ave., Winthrop.

96 Houses for Rent

Wollaston
OWNER leaving state offers 8-room single; sun parlor, steam heat, garage; newly decorated. Call Gra. 3906-W.

98 Summer Guests

Onset
ONSET, Water front—Board, room, reas. Pointsend, Box 44, Point Independence, Mass. Wareham 373-M.

Nantasket
LARGE room suitable for 2, 3 or 4 people. 118 Hampton Circle, Hull 0559-R.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Boston
Concord Sq.—Attrac. hskpg. and single rooms, walking distance city. Ken. 4273.

Mass. Ave., clean, airy rooms, single and hskpg., kitchenettes; central. Ken. 8999.

Cambridge
FURN. rooms, private bath, kitchenette; nr. Cottage Farm Bridge. 127 Chestnut St.

Revere
WILL rent to desirable couple 3 furn. rooms for hskpg., reas. Rev. 0098-R.

101 Hotels

SAVOY 455 Columbus Ave., Boston. All rms. with bath. Single $2.00 up. Dble. $2.50 up. Suites for four $1, $1.25, $1.50 per person. Excellent restaurant. No liquor. Ken. 8043.

HOTEL PARAMOUNT
Sgle. rms. $1.50 up, dble. $2.50 up, all with bath, excel. beds. 11 Boylston St., Boston.

102 Rooms With Board

Natick
LARGE front room for refined lady; beautiful surroundings, home cooking, refs. exchanged. Mrs. W. J. Lyons, 26 Grove St. Natick 1810.

103 Rooms Without Board

LIVE AT THE YMCA Rooms for young men. $3.50 to $7 per week. Free auto park. 316 Huntington Ave. KENmore 7800 Membership necessary

Allston
FRONT room; tasty meals if desired; business man; very central. Sta. 5188.

Back Bay
NEWLY furn. home, rooms reas. Cheerful atmos. Suite 7, 26 Belvidere St. Com. 0026.

NEAR Harvard Sq.—Front and side rooms, newly furn. and renovated; business people; $4-$6. 15 Sacramento St. Eliot 8078.

GAINSBORO ST.—Newly furn. front rooms, single or double, reas. Com. 8073.

Beacon Hill
LIGHT hskpg. rooms, unfurn. Moderate rental; also pleasant furn. rooms, very convenient location for students. 4 Derne St., rear of State House. Laf. 9761.

FRONT RM., st. heat, shower, 7 min. State House, 5c bus, park., women, couple. 9 South Russell St., Suite 5.

PINCKNEY ST., 72—Comfortable, airy rms., quiet, reas.; walking distance. Cap. 1689.

ATTRACTIVE rooms, all conveniences, walking distance to town; quiet, reasonable. 14 Pinckney St. Laf. 9074.

Boston
ROOMS $2.50; hskpg., $4.50. Clean, refined house, steam heat. 29 Union Park.

Dorchester
Columbia Station—Room in priv. home, board opt., free p'k'g. 79 Harborview St.

Quincy
ROOMS, private house, garage, $4-$5 wk. Near beach. 48 Narragansett Rd. Gra. 4192

Roxbury
VERY cozy furn. rms., $3-$3.50; handy car lines. Mrs. Rogers, 620 Dudley St.

Winthrop
Beautiful rooms, air-conditioned, handy transportation. American neighborhood; parking; reas. Oce. 0510-M.

SINGLE room overlooking ocean, $4 to $5; board optional. 83 Faun Bar Ave.

104 Children to Board

Bonnicroft 27 Alaska st., private home little girls, 3-12 yrs., boarded, nr. schools. Doctor's and parish approval, reas. High 9039.

ONE who understands child psychology would like to board child girl from birth to eight yrs., best home and surroundings; rates $7. Write E. M., 10 Grove St., Methuen; tel. Lawrence 22034.

WANTED—4 girls (8-15) to enjoy real home life. Excellent neighborhood, intelligent care. 3 High St., Newburyport 185-M.

CHILD TO BOARD, excellent food, mother's care; yard. Hig. 6975.

CHILD from birth up. Mrs. C. Beard, 33 Hawthorne St. E. Weymouth 0579.

MISC. FOR SALE

127 Clothing—Furs

1 AND 2 PANT SUITS $5-$7-$11 PANTS TO MATCH YOUR COAT 98c, $1.69, $2.49
UNITED CLOTHIERS, 103 WASHINGTON ST.

129 Furniture

Couples $89 will furnish your home. Interested? Call Tal. 5550.

8 ROOMS furniture, some fine carved pieces; reas. 33 Verndale St., Brookline. Lon. 3942.

130 Refrigerators

REFRIGERATORS—$25 UP
We also buy & repair. Refrigerator Exchange, 615 Albany st., Bos. KEN. 5077.

134 Musical Instruments

Steinert Baby Grand Piano. Only 5 yrs. old. Originally cost $1450. Will take $450. For appointment call Hubbard 6740.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

$3 A WEEK NO FINANCE CHARGE
25 Cars to Choose
New Tires. New Paint.
HOMESTEAD
1311 Boylston St. Open till midnite

$10 DOWN FORDS $10 DOWN

FORDS	DOWN PAYMENT	MONTHLY PAYMENTS
'32 Tudor	$10	$17.14
'31 Coupe	$10	$14.45
'31 Tudors	$10	$ 9.07
'30 Cabriolet	$10	$ 9.07

SEE MR. BRIGGS
HARVARD AUTO CO.
1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8460

1935 FORD SPORT COUPE
A snappy car that has been thoroughly reconditioned and will be sold with a four day cash back guarantee at the amazingly low price of $295. Many others. Terms as low as $10 down. HUB CHEVROLET CO. 277 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 6400.

Trailers—N. E. Headquarters
Covered Wagons—New and Used—$95 to $1500
$5 TAKES ONE AWAY
Includes INSURANCE and PLATES
'30 Ford Coupe $75—$5.57 mo.
'31 Ford Delivery $95—$6.69 mo.
PRINCETON MOTORS. SOMerset 8787

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS!
No Down Payment. Easy Terms.
STRATTON MOTORS, INC.
1117 COMMONWEALTH AVE. STA. 9200

'33 Chevrolet Panel, as is, $125
'29 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan $65
HOOVER MOTORS, INC.
Motor Mart Bldg., Park Sq. Hub. 7100.

'34 BUICK CLUB SEDAN
Beautiful condition, de luxe equipment. General Cord Tires, radio, etc. A bargain. Academy Garage, 690 Huntington Ave. Garrison 4800.

'36 Terraplane Bro'm, $175 down, $37.50 a month. Highest allowances for your old car today. C. E. Batchelder & Co., 34 Arsenal St., Watertown. Mid. 5732.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. $10 Down, With Ins. and Plates '31 Buick Std. Coupe $13.07 monthly. SEE MR. ROBINSON, 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4400. Open Evenings.

Packard De Luxe Touring Phaeton. Former owner, well known orchestra leader. Excellent throughout. Radio, spotlight, many other extras. Call Jack. Malden 1860. **$295**

'35 Chevrolet Master Coach Driven 14,000 miles. Clean as new. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call George Mahoney at Colburn Motors, 362 Wash. St. Dedham 1900. **$535**

REPOSSESSED PONTIAC
'36 Sedan. Like new in every way. This car can be purchased by taking over unpaid balance. See it today. 974 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 5136.

'36 FORD DE L. COUPE, $150 down. Like new throughout. Has radio and other extras. A very good buy. Easy terms. Mr. Wallace. Prospect 0654.

'35 Ford Tudor Sedan; very good; guaranteed; many other models. SEAVIEW GARAGE, Tel. 223, Marshfield, Mass. **$390**

'33 Plymouth P. D. Sedan, runs good, new tires. Mr. Arthur, 109 Middlesex Ave. Mystic 2430. **$265**

Plymouth Sed., A-1, new paint, tires. 58 Edgerly Rd., Boston. Cir. 7556. **$90**

'29 CHRYSLER 75 Sed. Rblr. 978 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 5136 **$55**

'30 PIERCE 7 pass. sedan. 978 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 5136. **$115**

'29 PACKARD Club Sedan. 989 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 5135. **$55**

'34 Dodge De Luxe Sedan. Dodge & Plym., 316 Boylston St., Brookline. Bea. 4430. **$395**

'31 DE SOTO 4-dr. Sedan, $60 down; excellent condition, in storage all Winter; bargain. 15 Berkeley St. Han. 7365.

'30 FORD pickup, $90, new paint and rubber. '31 Ford Coupe, like new, new tires, $110. Malden 3229.

'32 Ford Business Coupe, A-1. H. Cram. Ken. 6090. **$155**

'31 PONTIAC Sedan. 974 Mass. Ave. Camb. Tro. 5135 **$115**

MISC. FOR SALE

135 Radios—Equipment

$12.45 1936 Auto Radios. Fully guaranteed. Central Radio, 27 Central Sq., Camb.

136 Typewriters

$5 RENTS — 3 MOS.
New Monarch Noiseless Eight
Other Makes at Reasonable Rates
American Writing Machine Co.
171 Federal. Phone Lib. 6195

139 Oil Burners

Range Oil Burners—$4.50 complete—guar. Modern Mfg. Co., Inc., 31 Summer St., Lynn. BRE. 6762.

1/2 price; all makes range burners. Cohan Sales, 38 Portland St. Laf. 3475.

141 Building Materials

12" Asphalt Shingles $6.00 sq.
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
29 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mys. 5650.

145 Dogs—Cats—Pets

PEKINGESE PUPPIES, 3 mos. old, adorable pets, reas. priced; call evenings. Jamaica 3504-R.

BUY an Irish Setter, a real pal. HANSON, 21 Putnam St., Saugus.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

FACTORY TO YOU! RECONDITIONED TIRES EVERY KNOWN SIZE IN STOCK

Sizes	Price	Sizes	Price
4.50x21 4.75x19 4.50x21	$1.45	6.00x16 6.00x17 6.00x18	$2.25
5.00x19 5.00x20 5.00x21	$1.75	6.00x19 6.00x20 6.00x21	$2.50
5.25x17 5.25x18 5.50x17	$1.95	6.50x16 6.50x19 6.50x20	$2.25
5.25x19 5.25x20 5.25x21	$1.95	USED TUBES ALL SIZES	50c

MAIL ORDERS FILLED | SEND ONLY $1 DEPOSIT WITH EACH ORDER

PAUL'S FOR TIRES
838 Commonwealth Ave.
next to CADILLAC
Boston LONgwood 8976
OPEN EVES. TILL 9 P. M.

WEEK END SPECIALS

'35 Terraplane Coach, Radio and Heater	$500
'32 Chrysler De Luxe Sedan, A1	295
'30 Essex Coach, running perfect	70
'36 Terraplanes, low as $25 a month	

Dorchester Hudson-Terraplane Co.
707 COLUMBIA RD., DOR. COL. 1200

BARGAINS IN 1/2 TON PANELS
'34 DODGE $325
'32 CHEV. $225
'23 FORD $125
EGLESTON SQ. CHEV. 3050 Wash. St., Rox. Open Eves. Gar. 3500

'31 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN $165
Repainted, renewed thru, a real bargain. Easy terms.
Reardon & Woodward, Inc.
1890 Columbus Ave., Rox. Highlands 1852

→ $25 DOWN ←
Buys a beautiful, privately owned, small Nash 4-Dr. Sedan. Cleanest car in Boston. Small monthly payments. McManus Motors, 459 Talbot Ave., Dor. Talbot 8260.

GO INTO BUSINESS! ! ! Trade your car for a half-ton canopy truck; may be seen at 20 Malvern Street, Allston. Ask for Mr. Christopher or call STAdium 0890, Extension 225. Open evenings.

'35 Dump Truck, New Heil Hoist & Body, 1st class cond. SEE MR. HANDY TODAY. Watertown Sq. Chev. MID. 3500. **$650**

CA$H FOR YOUR CAR. NATE'S, 1126 Mass. Ave., Dor. Gar. 9030.

'31 Pontiac Convertible Coupe—$10 Down. $14.79 Mo. Mid. 8100.

Noyes Buick; Never Undersold
859 Comm. Avenue. 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

'31 Ford Conv. Cpe. New tires, real buy. $65 Down. Bal. E. Z. Terms. Gen. 4000.

'34 FORD Coach $345; like new, real buy. 879 Blue Hill Ave. Gen. 9167.

'33 Chev. coach $295, perfect, $5 down, 20 mo. to pay. H. L. O'Neil, Dor. Hig. 2300.

'30 Dodge D. A. Sedan $100. Perfect Harold L. O'Neil, 264 Col. Rd. Hig. 2300.

'33 DODGE SEDAN DELIVERY, $275. 992 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Kir. 0413.

'31 Ford Tudor, 3 to choose from, $116. 84 Prospect St., Cambridge. Tro. 1960.

'35 Plymouth De Luxe Cpe. Equal to new. 192 B'way. Som. 3128. **$495**

'34 Terraplane Sedan, private owner. Mys. 6520. Res. 1049, eves. **$395**

Brakes Relined, very easy payments. CLANCY'S. COM. 0600.

MOTORCYCLES AT REPAIR COST PRICES; TERMS. CRANDALL-HICKS, 780 COMM. AVE. Open Eves.

Guaranteed O. K'd Used Cars. Stanley Barlow, 340 Main St., Charlestown 0067.

"Miss Edwards, we have secured many orders for new tops from your ad. We expect this business during a rainy spell. However, the American continues to give us good results regardless of weather," says Mr. Shapiro of the Back Bay Auto Top Co., 718 Beacon St., Boston.

200A Automobile Trailers

PASSENGER, COMMERCIAL, UTILITY, or any **TRAILERS**
Elton M. Eldredge, Inc. Open eves., new location, 286-290 N. Beacon St., Boston. STA. 7400-7401

201 Trucks For Sale

GMC TRUCKS FROM $75-$3000 103 NO. BEACON ST., BRIGHTON

'31 Mack Dump Truck, recond., ready for hard work. Sacrifice. Col. 7820; Hig. 3070.

'32 Chevrolet Dump, mech. perfect; will finance. $10 down. Middlesex 6563.

202 Automobiles Wanted

WANTED Wrecked Cars. Late models. Pay cash. Eliot 8027.

WILL pay cash for good used car, any model. Mr. Harvey, Everett 2090.

AUTO wanted from private party. Pay cash. 2182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. TEL. Longwood 8507.

206 Automobile Painting

COMPLETE Oven-Baked ENAMEL job. Any car, any color. Body, fenders, wheels; top dressing, striping. Complete. COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS Largest in N. E. 22 Brighton Ave. Sta 3033 **$15**

208 Automobile Repairing

AUTO REPAIRS, no money down, no finance charges. I.X.L. AUTO REPAIRS, 879 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester. Gen. 7493.

209 Automobile Insurance

Lower Rates Time Payments; $5 down. Em. 35. 27 State St. Laf. 9838.

210 Automobile Schools

$10 We guarantee to teach or refund money. 8 lessons $5. Est. 14 yrs. Backed by Boston U. Drivit, Inc. Arlington Sq. Auto School, 455 Tremont St. 24-hr. service. HUBbard 4838. **$10**

LEARN TO DRIVE. PAY AS YOU LEARN Safety control cars, easy method. "MET" AUTO SCHOOL. 360 Tremont St. Lib. 1450.

SAFE and RELIABLE; REFERENCES. Modern Auto. 781-A Tremont St. Ken. 3825.

WING'S AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL, mechanical ins. 754 Com. Ave. Longwood 4619

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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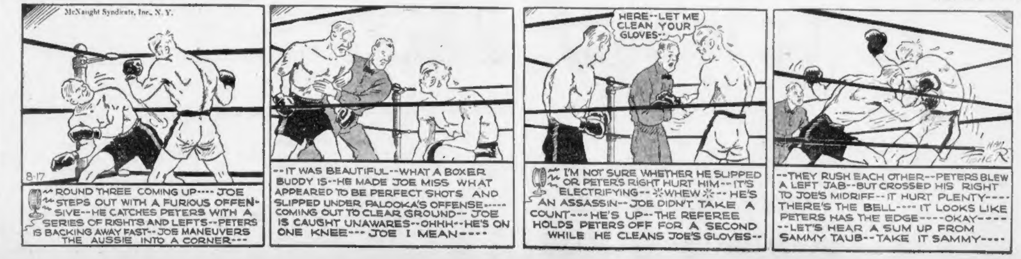
JOE PALOOKA

Round Three


McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
8-17
--ROUND THREE COMING UP---- JOE STEPS OUT WITH A FURIOUS OFFENSIVE--HE CATCHES PETERS WITH A SERIES OF RIGHTS AND LEFTS--PETERS IS BACKING AWAY FAST--JOE MANEUVERS THE AUSSIE INTO A CORNER---
--IT WAS BEAUTIFUL--WHAT A BOXER BUDDY IS--HE MADE JOE MISS WHAT APPEARED TO BE PERFECT SHOTS AND SLIPPED UNDER PALOOKA'S OFFENSE---- COMING OUT TO CLEAR GROUND-- JOE IS CAUGHT UNAWARES--OHHH--HE'S ON ONE KNEE--- JOE I MEAN----
HERE--LET ME CLEAN YOUR GLOVES--
I'M NOT SURE WHETHER HE SLIPPED OR PETERS RIGHT HURT HIM--IT'S ELECTRIFYING--WHEW-- HE'S AN ASSASSIN--JOE DIDN'T TAKE A COUNT---HE'S UP--THE REFEREE HOLDS PETERS OFF FOR A SECOND WHILE HE CLEANS JOE'S GLOVES--
--THEY RUSH EACH OTHER--PETERS BLEW A LEFT JAB--BUT CROSSED HIS RIGHT TO JOE'S MIDRIFF--IT HURT PLENTY---- THERE'S THE BELL---- IT LOOKS LIKE PETERS HAS THE EDGE----OKAY---- --LET'S HEAR A SUM UP FROM SAMMY TAUB--TAKE IT SAMMY----
HAM FISHER

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST
EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1936 260,723

British Policy Favors Spanish Reds

ENGLAND HAVING failed to convince Italy in the late Abyssinian fiasco that the Mediterranean was a British lake, she now turns her attention to war-torn Spain.

While England on the surface appears to be neutral in the civil war in the Iberian peninsula, to shrewd eyes on the Continent she is leaning decidedly toward the Reds.

It is to England's advantage, according to these observers, to desire a regime in Spain that would be allied to Bolshevist Russia and Radical Socialist France rather than one that would be in sympathy with Fascist Italy.

England has made up her mind to hold the Mediterranean at any price in spite of the fact that geographically and logically the Mediterranean is a Latin littoral. Historically, it is Italian waters.

ENGLAND'S attitude in Spain today calls forth this statement in *"La Tribuna"* of Rome:

"Although England manifests no preference for the nationalistic solution over the Bolshevist one, well-informed circles have revealed there prevails in England an idea that A BOLSHEVIST SPAIN WOULD BE MORE COMPATIBLE WITH BRITISH INTERESTS IN THE MEDITERRANEAN THAN A NATIONALIST SPANISH GOVERMENT, WHICH BECAUSE OF ITS AFFINITIES WOULD BE MORE DISPOSED TO FAVOR ITALY'S EMPIRE AIMS."

England, in other words, believes she could handle a Communist Spain, whereas a Spain in sympathy with Italy would once more threaten her empire in Africa and in Asia.

But England, as *"La Tribuna"* points out, is wrong again, a Red Spain will ultimately bring about a Red France, which will mean a Russo-Franco-Spanish alliance AGAINST THE REST OF THE WORLD, ENGLAND INCLUDED.

This would leave England in a position of **"splendid isolation"** that she would hardly relish.

THERE is thus no principle involved in England's diplomacy—AND NEVER WAS. She cares no more about the fate of Spain than she did about the fate of the inhabitants of Abyssinia.

TO GRAB AND TO HOLD is her eternal motto.

Honoring a Patron

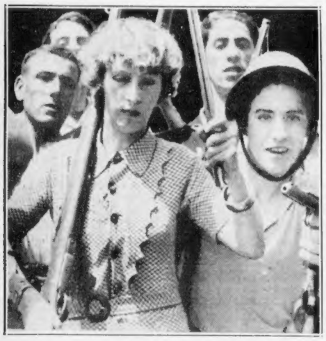
THE Treasury Department has approved a design for 25,000 half-dollars that will carry the profile of P. T. BARNUM.

It is fitting that this has taken place under an Administration noted for its WHITE ELEPHANTS.

It would also be a fitting tribute to the overburdened taxpayers of the country if the new half-dollar carried Barnum's epigram:

"THERE'S A SUCKER BORN EVERY MINUTE."

Their Smile Is Death



(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

THE picture, taken in the mountain-pass gateway to Madrid, shows an attractive blonde young woman, armed with a rifle, prepared to kill, ready to exult in the killing. With her are other young women who share her ardor.

Carmens, they call these young women in romantic Spain. Fanatically loyal to the cause for which they fight, these Carmens march forth, seeking blood, willing to shed blood.

It is not hard to imagine Carmens, wearing the mantilla and heart-catching curls, smiling the smiles that make young soldiers blush. But the cruellest of wars has changed mantillas to muskets and sparkling eyes to grim determination. And soldiers that might have blushed yesterday become whitened corpses today.

Could our young and pretty American "Carmens" be made to shoot and kill young soldiers that blush? You hope not, everybody does—but who can tell?

The Communist shadow that blackens Spain, making sister shoot brother and son shoot mother, is stretching across the Atlantic—TO AMERICA.

It can also blacken America. DON'T LET IT!

Gullible's Travails

By Uncle Samuel Gullible

AFTER a stormy voyage and a bad wreck I finally reached the island.

"Who are you?" asked the King, as he met me on the beach.

"I am Uncle Samuel Gullible," I replied, "and I sure have been having some adventures."

"You ain't seen nothing, yet," replied the King. "Come this way."

I followed him up the beach. All around me were the queerest people. Their clothes were adorned with suns, and stars, and moons. They were mostly moony.

"What place is this?" I said to the King.

"This," he replied, "is the Land of Appalling Piffle United to Asininity, or LAPUTA, as the alphabet boys call it for short. Here come my merry courtiers. They will do you good."

"I fear the worst," I replied.

Looking up I beheld approaching me the largest collection of assorted nuts I had ever seen. Some were dressed as college professors. Others looked somewhat intelligent, although as I was to learn later this was an optical illusion.

As the courtiers drew near, suddenly, with a loud terrifying roar——

(Continued Monday, August 24)

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Aug. 17—Diary: Up and George Matthew Adams almost persuaded me to visit his quarters in Nova Scotia, promising rain on the tin roof of the sleeping quarters. And George Middleton sent his new play, "That Was Balzac!" in book form. Also a bravura from Hattie Bell Johnston seeing Russia with Walter Duranty as cicerone.

O. O. McIntyre

So browsing at a Grand Central newstand and found a piece in Pictorial Review I had forgotten writing. Back to my desk and Billy Seeman had called and a long London letter from Tom Geraghty full of Dickensey charm about the forlorn street singers and curb hawkers along the Strand.

To dinner with the Henry Sells and they off beplumed to some dancing dido. And my lady and I to call a moment on the young Will Hearsts, but they away. So up Park avenue to sit awhile with Florence and Keats Speed and the way home stopped in at a place I discovered, before ordering an iced drink, was a "clip joint."

I was accosted by the famous Boo Hoo beggar along the west drive of Central Park the other dusk—probably the dozenth time our paths crossed. Hatless, well dressed and collegiate looking, he approaches timidly for alms and when, as he usually is on account of his opulence, rebuffed, turns in sudden tears away. He will not respond to call and most people, conscience stricken, hurry after him. Nearly always a dollar is his reward.

His story never varies. He is a stranded Leland Stanford student and this, so help him, was the first time he ever stooped to begging. He has been at it five years and I'm told has a fat bank account.

Amusement entrepreneurs along Broadway classify Harry Richman as the ace of cabaret performers. And has been at the top for 10 years. His own night club at its peak was the biggest of all money makers for the investment. Often he has saved night clubs from bankruptcy by playing two weeks' engagements or so. He gives everything he has each time out.

His popularity is not confined to Manhattan but has been evidenced in Chicago, Miami, Saratoga and on the west coast. Film makers have never been able to project his personality screen wise. When they do, if ever, experts say it will put the Astaires, the Robert Taylors and other personality-plus boys in the shade.

Personal nomination for the most stalwart celebrity figure for his years of the day—Charles Dana Gibson.

Buddy De Sylva is about the first of the successful song writers to shelve the game. He is giving it up for the simple reason he is tired of lyricizing after 15 years. Too, he is comfortably fixed and will have time to pursue antique collecting, which is his hobby.

De Sylva began as a fake Hawaiian, strumming a guitar and singing Waikiki melodies at Nat Goodwin's Ship cafe at Venice, Calif. He wrote many of Al Jolson's Winter Garden lyrics as well as those for George White's revues and for the movies. He is a shade past 40 and is going to enjoy life while there's plenty of time. Wise lad!

Watterson Rothacker is one of the few successful Americans who, having acquired a fortune before 40, retired at that age to enjoy life with his family, to travel and see the world. Now and then, on account of his vast knowledge of the intricacies of the picture business, he is drawn back for a brief stay in executive chairs, but he doesn't stay haltered long. Just enough to iron out the difficulties and he goes back to the freedom of retirement.

The Englishmen have been far more successful at the business of chucking careers after they have provided a competence. The dream of most of them is to quit at least at 50 and enjoy the peace and quiet that go with the role of a country gentleman. Roy Howard, the story goes, is gradually lightening the yoke to cast it off at 55. He's now 53.

Bagatelles: Gallipolis, O., is mentioned in a tropical song in a London night club . . . George Rector's relaxation is cooking and serving a meal to his friends . . . Lou Holtz [illegible] reputed to have had the biggest winning and gambling losses of any contemporary actor . . . The London journalist, Frederick Dickson, rarely slept more than two hours nightly . . . Edna St. Vincent Millay stuck in the "St." herself . . . Gilbert Miller has made his 300th Atlantic crossing.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

The following article is a bit out of our usual line. But since this is a "trouble-shooting" column, designed to minister to general human misery, and since the following advice would prevent a tremendous amount of that misery, I'm devoting this space today to one earnest, inside tip—

Elsie Robinson

Learn to use a typewriter.

And that goes for EVERYONE — young or old, male or female—rich or poor,—smart or dumb,—of any age, vintage or model. Whoever you are, wherever you're living, whatever you're doing, if you wish to stay in circulation—

Learn to use a typewriter.

Time was when typewriting was considered vulgar. Time was, also, when ladies wore pantalettes and gents used snuff. But happily, all such times have passed. We are now far too busy to swish ruffles and sniff sneezes. This is the year 1936 of the well-known Machine Age. Life is moving high, wide 'n' handsome, and if you can't move with it, **you're just out of luck.**

A NECESSITY TODAY

Suppose you want to go somewhere nowadays, what do you do?

Do you climb onto an oxcart or a "bicycle built for two?" Ridiculous! You board a streamline train, a 12-cylinder car or an airplane and get there at modern racing tempo.

Then why, when you want to SAY something, do you still cling to methods as antiquated as oxcarts -and feathered quills? This, I repeat is, 1-9-3-6, with time leaping like a jack rabbit. And if you want to keep up with it you must—

Learn to use a typewriter.

Nor is this merely for your personal convenience. It may well determine the important issue of whether-you-eat-or-don't. Recently this writer desired another assistant in her rapidly expanding program. A reliable person was needed who was experienced in traveling, could make social contacts easily and tactfully, keep track of expenses and dates and **take down a few letters,** the bulk of the typewriting being already in the hands of a competent man.

In no time at all, several hundred people were clamoring for the job; people who, by their own admission, "could do anything." Yes, they could arrange programs, keep track of expenses, —make dates—and they simply doted on traveling. As Office Managers they were 100 per cent —and admitted it themselves.

But could they run a typewriter?

Shorthand wasn't needed: But could they even copy an article correctly on a typewriter?

ALL CAN LEARN

Well . . . no they just didn't happen to be able to do that. They COULD do anything, else; but somehow they'd never gotten around to learn how to run a typewriter. Which, since typewriting was the main essential, eliminated them instantly from the list of applications.

What a pity! Here were eager people wanting and needing jobs. And here was a job which any one of them might have fitted himself, or herself, to fill in his or her odd moments. Even the busiest housekeeper can learn how to run a typewriter, keeping in practice after the youngsters are in bed. (I know, for this particular housekeeper did exactly that.) But . . . "somehow they'd never gotten around to it."

No matter who you are, where you are, or what you're doing, if you want to fit into this modern age, LEARN TO USE A TYPEWRITER.

Or else take your place with the Dodo!

Thrift Ideals Return

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Arthur Brisbane gives us this lesson from the Talmud, the Jewish civil and canonical law: **"A man should divide his money into three parts. One part he should put into the earth, that is to say, into land and a house, that he may live independently. One-third he should put into his pocket. Then, with one-third in his pocket, if the house burns down, he can say: 'I have in my pocket enough to start another business.'"**

Edwin C. Hill

Such is the lesson of thrift and frugality, great virtues in the United States. With it might well go Benjamin Franklin's admonition, "A penny saved is a penny earned." The United States was built on frugality and thrift. The Yankee realization of the value of a dollar came to be proverbial. The founders of the fortunes of the Astors, the Carnegies and the Rockefellers were thrifty men. The builders of the West were compelled by circumstances to be thrifty.

Our post-war generation, forgetting the lesson of its fathers, has paid heavily for its prodigality. The signs today, and they are good signs, indicate that the prodigal sons are coming back to the fold. America has had its spending spree and has been sobered by the depression that followed so close upon it.

A NATIONAL ISSUE

Business men from all parts of the country tell me that the trend is to thrift. They point to increased savings-banks deposits and to the attention which the individual is paying to his buying.

Political observers tell me the same thing, pointing out that the trend is shown in their field by the attention the average man is paying to taxes and to Government, State and municipal spending. Some shrewd observers insist that the issue of thrift will be as important as any other in the campaign, on a level, for instance, with such issues as the tariff, the Constitution and the American system as against an alien system of government.

Even in the rock-ribbed South, old-line Democrats are loud and vehement in their attacks on government spending and the enormous debt which has been piled up. One canvasser of public opinion, who has been out through 20 states asking the average man what he thinks of the campaign, reports that the public debt is his main concern, the thing which he is thinking most about and the thing which will decide which way his vote shall go.

If such reports are true, and they seem most reasonable, it will not be the first time that the question of thrift was a paramount one in an American election. As far back as Thomas Jefferson's time, the Sage of Monticello was to write to a friend in this fashion:

"If there be anything amiss in the present state of our affairs, as the formidable deficit lately unfolded to us indicates, I ascribe it to the inattention of Congress to their duties, to their unwise dissipation and waste of the public contributions.

"I am aware that in one of their most ruinous vagaries the people were themselves betrayed into the same frenzy with their representatives. The deficit produced and a heavy tax to supply it, will, I trust, bring both to their sober senses."

And, after Jefferson, Grover Cleveland was to say:

"Every thoughtful American must realize the importance of checking at its beginning any tendency in public or in private station to regard frugality and economy as virtues which we safely outgrow.

"The toleration of this idea results in the waste of the people's money by their chosen servants and encourages prodigality and extravagance in the home life of our countrymen.

"It is equally clear that frugality among the people is the best guaranty of a contented and strong support of free institutions."

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

Suing for the alienation of a man's affections—especially the affections of a popular celebrity—seems something like suing the Weather Bureau, because it promised fair weather and delivered only rain.

Helen Rowland

That is why the recent court battle between two charming women over the love of a brilliant, but notoriously temperamental genius, added so much to the interest of nations.

How can any man—particularly a genius— know where or in what condition his affections will be next year? Or, for that matter, day after tomorrow?

When you marry one of these fascinating high-strung, temperamentalists with a big ego and a high-powered imaginaton, you are taking on a continuous variety show with a constant change of bill.

CAN'T BE TAMED

He may mean it, with all his heart, when he swears that he loves you better than anything else in life—better than anywoman he has ever known! Better even than his public or his typewriter or his next new novel!

So does the thermometer mean to be sincere when it registers ninety-eight in the shade; but that doesn't mean that it won't drop down to zero, next winter. The average genius simply cannot be domesticated. His charm consists largely in his gift for surprising you.

What you get when you marry such a man is color, glamour and the thrill of being made love to romantically, ardently, beautifully and picturesquely. "The thrill that comes once in a lifetime" and then only to a very few lucky women.

WON'T BE BORED

And you've got to take a lot along with it, just as you have to take a lot of sand along with the spinach. Sometimes a high-powered temper that goes off like a box of firecrackers; sometimes a chronic grouch—and sometimes a constant change of heart. Because the only thing constant about the heart of a temperamentalist is its constant change.

Oh yes, sand comes with spinach, thorns come with roses and fleas sometimes come with the most endearing of little dogs. But you never know WHAT you are going to get when you marry a genius—except that it won't be boredom!

What a genius offers a woman is LOVE—not happiness! Take it or leave it!

Wise Words

The man who never had the courage to make a fool of himself has not really lived.—Robert Stevenson.

One should find happiness in his home or office and find out how to do this.—The Rev. James T. Rider.

That's That -:- -:- -:- -:- By Bruce Gustin

Nobody should be surprised at the action of Idaho Republicans in renominating Senator Borah. In the 30 years he has represented his state in the upper House of Congress he has become an institution. Other States have their Senators, Idaho has Borah. And although Idaho only ranks 43rd among all the States in population, Borah, year in and year out, is rated one of the most influential members of the Senate. In the public estimation, he is the No. 1 statesman of that body. And he is Idaho's greatest advertisement.

In this as in other national campaigns, public interest centers on the race for the Presidency. But voters should not forget that the selection of a Congress is more important than choosing a President. If we stick to the American system of government and adhere to the Constitution, it will be Congress —not the President—which determines all national policies. These last three years have shown the imperative need of sending to Congress Senators and Representatives who will do their own thinking instead of merely rubber-stamping the fantastic schemes sent over to them from the White House.

If you read Article II of the Constitution of the United States you probably will be surprised to find out how little authority is conferred upon the President. The executive power is vested in him. He is charged with taking care that the laws be faithfully executed. In other words, he is to carry out the policies formulated by Congress.

Almost every power given the President by the Constitution is limited in one way or another. He is commander-in-chief of the army and navy. But he has no army and navy unless Congress provides them. He can grant pardons and reprieves for offenses against the United States, EXCEPT in cases of impeachment. He can make treaties but ONLY BY AND WITH THE ADVICE AND CONSENT OF THE SENATE. He appoints ambassadors, other public ministers and consuls, judges of the Supreme Court, but ONLY BY AND WITH THE ADVICE AND CONSENT OF THE SENATE. He can veto an act of Congress but Congress can pass any measure over his veto. He can call Congress into session and "recommend" to its consideration such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient, but he has no authority to command Congress to adopt or reject any measure.

There has been a lot of bragging from Washington about the beneficial result of the reciprocal trade agreement with Canada. But the picture given by Department of Commerce figures is quite different from that painted by Administration spokesmen. During the first six months of this year, our exports to Canada increased a little more than 24 and one-fourth million dollars, as compared with the same period of 1935, but OUR IMPORTS FROM CANADA INCREASED more than 27 and one-half million dollars.

Whenever we buy anything from foreign nations which we could produce for ourselves we are taking money and employment away from our own people. THAT is as plain as the nose on one's face. Every product of the soil or of the factory is at the same time a product of human labor. When domestic production of commodities which are needed and could be used by the American people is curtailed, employment is reduced and more people are thrown upon relief.

Internationalists may decry the policies adopted by other countries to make themselves as near self-contained as possible. But there is no use in shutting our eyes to facts. Every normal man wants to be self-supporting. It is logical that nations should seek to produce for themselves everything that they can. The less we depend upon other countries, the better it will be for us.

President Green and other leaders of the American Federation of Labor are showing sound judgment in trying to keep their organization out of politics. **"The Federation," Green announces, "is to pursue its own non-partisan policy. We will not formally indorse any candidate. We will send out all data to our membership. They will have to make up their own minds."**

Members of labor unions hold conflicting political views as any other cross-section of people. It would be as wrong for a labor organization to try to compel its members to support a certain ticket as it would be for big corporations to coerce their employes. Nothing will injure organized labor more than getting into a partisan political fight.

Today's Text: **"Thou wilt show me the path of life. In Thy presence is the fullness of joy."—Psalms 16:11.**
Suggested by the Rev. A. Beverly Crossman, Lincoln Square Baptist Church, Worcester.

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Norwood Trust Co. Various properties of all descriptions for sale. NOR. 0500.

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NEW English Colonial, 7 rms., garage attached, [illegible] near schools, low price. A fine place for the children; may be seen any time. Gra. 3420. Beacon Agency.

Stoneham
NEW 4-room Cape Cod, fireplace, modern throughout. $35 a mo. will carry it. Stoneham 0755-M.

Westwood
Westwood—6 rms., F.A.A. mortg., small down pay't, low tax rate; price $3850. Home Realty Co., Ded. 1008-M. Par. 6119.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

15 Lost and Found

$200 REWARD
[illegible]

Found [illegible]

BROWN CHOW [illegible]

LOST—[illegible] Reward. [illegible]

[illegible] LOST [illegible]

DOG lost, Cambridge, [illegible] Kir. 2747.

WRIST WATCH lost, Marlborough [illegible] Reward. [illegible] Marlborough, Mass. [illegible]

WRIST WATCH lost, [illegible] Metropolitan Theatre [illegible] Reward. [illegible]

LOST [illegible]

"Miss James, [illegible] returned to me. Thank you for your service," says Mrs. W. Tingley, [illegible] East Somerville.

17 Personal

MEN [illegible]

LOANS on CASH for Gold, Diamonds and Silver, Government License. SAGER BROS. and CO. Est. 1904. 333 Washington St. 6th Floor.

18 Special Notices

6 WATCH REPAIRERS [illegible] GANN MAIN SPRINGS [illegible] & CO., Jewelers Bldg., 373 Washington St., Rm. [illegible]

22 Beauty Instructions

STUDLEY BEAUTY CULTURE School, [illegible] Call or [illegible] MME. WHITEHEAD, [illegible] Tremont St., Room [illegible], Boston. [illegible]

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination and consultation [illegible] is free to all who call before August [illegible]. The X-ray and [illegible] light treatment [illegible] diseases of every description. [illegible] M. D., [illegible] Boylston St., [illegible] 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Tuesday and Friday 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. [illegible] Sundays and Holidays.

RUPTURE SUCCESSFULLY TREATED
without steel springs, elastic belts or leg straps. Our "COMMON-SENSE" TRUSS is EASY to wear and SURE to HOLD. POWERS & JOHNSON, 100 Boylston St., Boston, Rm. 808. Established 30 years.

ACNE—BLOOD DISEASES
[illegible]
R. W. POWER, M.D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5938

GLASSES—[illegible]

Other Classified Ads on Page 17

ANNOUNCEMENTS

23 Dancing Instruction

BY POPULAR [illegible] A GOOD DANCER [illegible]
15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt.
[illegible] TEL. CIRCLE 9068 [illegible]

"MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION"
BALLROOM [illegible] LESSONS **4** Tap Also Taught
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. [illegible]

COPLEY SCHOOL OF MODERN DANCING BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY! [illegible] **3** PRIVATE LESSONS **$1**

3 PRIVATE LESSONS, [illegible] **$1**

TAP [illegible]

Paparone STUDIOS [illegible]

75c [illegible]

Wm. H. O'Brien [illegible]

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

WOMAN
[illegible]

[illegible]

General Maid [illegible]

[illegible]

61 Employment for Men

[illegible]

AUTOMOTIVE LEADERSHIP AGAIN FIRST SEVEN MONTHS 1936

From January 1 to July 31, 1936, the BOSTON AMERICAN published 709 MORE Automotive Classified Ads than any other Daily Boston newspaper.

AMERICAN . .	15,381 ADS
GLOBE	6,722 ADS
HERALD . . .	14,672 ADS
POST	1,592 ADS
TRANSCRIPT . .	1,065 ADS

Note The American published
6,002 ADS MORE
than the total
GLOBE — POST — TRANSCRIPT
COMBINED

FOR PERSONAL SERVICE AND WANT AD RESULTS PHONE LIBERTY 4000

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses for Sale

MARSHFIELD HILLS
Attractive estate of 12 acres, located in the hills of Marshfield. Dutch Colonial house of eight rooms, four fine chambers with bath, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with electric range, large sun porch, heated by Holland System with an oil burner. 2-car garage and small barn. This property is situated 500 feet from the road and has a beautiful country and ocean view, the land borders the North River where there is boating, fishing and swimming. This property, due to ill health, must be sold and is priced at a reasonable figure. Apply to J. W. PARKER & SON, Route 3-A, Marshfield Hills. Tel. 204-3.

81 Lots for Sale

BILLERICA LOTS, $15
Handy State Road and Concord River, Boat and Bathe. Terms. Malden 5162-M.

5000 feet, $69, $5 down, $1 week. Mirror Lake, Wrentham. M-418, Boston American.

82 Farms and Land for Sale

FARMS, SUMMER HOMES, 112-page catalog bargains Free. STROUT AG'Y, 810 FH Old South Bldg., Boston.

84 Summer Homes—Cottages

"I rented my apartment in Nantasket to a very fine couple who came in response to the ad in the American. I had never used the American before and I am delighted with the results," says Mrs. Katherine Fitzgerald, 119 Hampton Circle.

Sandwich
FOR SALE—Beautiful little summer cottage on water, beautiful view. Beach, boating, swimming, private beach; reas. A. J. Fish, 102 Harvard St., Whitman, Mass.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

2nd Mortgage Loans to Home Owners
HUB FINANCE CO.
466 Washington St. Liberty 8418

RENTALS

CERTIFIED ?

89 Office and Desk Space

DESK SPACE, MAIL & TEL. SERVICE, STENOG. SERVICE, $2 TO $8 MONTH. 87 SUMMER ST., ROOM 44.

90 Offices and Stores

Harvard Sq. Offices at reasonable rates in a modern fireproof bldg. [illegible] subway in Harvard Sq. Inquire manager's office. Harvard Co-op. Society.

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

Boston & Woonsocket Express Co., 75 Chester St., Woonsocket, R. I. Boston, Cap. 1174.

RENTALS

94 Unfurnished Apartments

CHARLES A. MALLEY, Inc.
5-room apt., in modern building, newly decorated, all outside rooms. Free refrigeration and parking. Moderate rental.
COMMONWEALTH AVE.-1066

Furnished **FENWAY** unfurnished
KITCHENETTES

1 Room	$25
2 Rooms	$30
3 Room	$35

PARK REALTY CO.
Open Eves., Sundays—Auto Service
75 Kilmarnock St. Com. 9111

BACK BAY FENWAY RIVERWAY LONGWOOD Wide selection modern suites, 1 to 8 rooms, $27.50-$90 up. Furnished & Unfurnished. Auto Service. W. E. Cooper, REALTOR, 123 Mass. Ave. Ken. 1839.

• HARVARD APARTMENTS •
NEW 1-2-ROOM KITCH. SUITES, $30-$50. FREE REFRIGERATION, tile baths, showers, incinerator, elevator, janitor service, oil heat. Apply 640 Huntington av. Lon. 9028.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms. 14 Ivy St., Boston. Ken. 7313. (O11)

SANFORD APARTMENTS
1513-1521 Washington St., Boston
Modern 2-7 rms. $35-$60. References—Frank A. Hoppe, 51 W. Brookline St.

5 Mod. rms., auto draft control, steam vacuum heat, screened piazza. Gar. Adults. $45. 56 Stanton St.

$20 4 rm. suite. Bath, elec. Near village. 120 Brook St. Laf. 1425.

Brighton
1-ROOM OUTSIDE APT., $37.50. Jos. G. Mazur, 1419 Comm. Alg. 3174.

Cambridge
4-5-ROOM SUITES, ultra modern kitchens, tile baths, elevators, elec. refrig.; adults. Near subway. Kir. 1420 or 1460.

Dorchester
DORCHESTER
33 Wales St., near Blue Hill Ave., 3 and 4-rm. suites, completely modernized. Large kitchens, elec. refrigeration. Near cars, stores, etc., $45 and $50. Boston Mgmt., 78 Westland Ave., Boston. Ken. 8228. (U12)

MEETING HOUSE HILL—Mod. 6 rms., recep. hall, st. ht., gar. opt. 16 Potosi St.

6 rooms, sunparlor, steam heat, piazzas. Free parking, adults, $35. 458 Quincy St.

Fenway
APARTMENTS, large or small, heated, Fenway and vicinity. A. J. Rourke, 6 Francis St., at Brigham Circle. Asp. 7820; eves. Lon. 4991.

Mattapan
2-FAMILY house, Colonial style, 7 rms., recep., enamel range; Am. adults. Blu. 7785.

New York City
NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

Roxbury
TWO 3-room apartments; clean; gas, electricity, toilet, piazza. $12-$14 month. 119 Norfolk Ave., Roxbury.

5-RM. heated apt., janitor serv., handy location, $32. Mr. Benes, 2 Savin St.

46 HAMPDEN ST.—4-5-6-8 airy rms., newly renovated, $18 to $22. Com. 8208.

4-5 rooms; gas, elec., $12-$15 mo. Inq. 10 Lamont St., Monday. Gar. 8229.

95 Furnished Apartments

Boston
REDECORATED 1, 2, 3 rms., alcove, kitch., bath; $8.50 up; free gas, electrolux. 64 Burbank St., between Mass. Ave. and Fenway. Supt. Com. 7707.

WHERE TO GO WHERE TO STAY

TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION

VISIT THE **GASPE PENINSULA**
Untouched by "progress." Quaint, romantic land of superb scenic wonders. AN 11-DAY ALL-EXPENSE, NEVER-TO-BE-FORGOTTEN TOUR THROUGH 4 STATES AND CANADA. 11 days of the most marvelous scenery the world can offer! For inform. call the
GRAY LINE Offices at the Hotel Statler or Brunswick or Plaza. KEnmore 4680

WHERE TO DINE—NORTH SHORE

Busy Bee Rest. and Tap Room. Shore dinners. Choice liquors. Gloucester, Mass.

WHEN YOU VISIT REVERE BEACH CALL AT "CAVANA'S INN." DRINK, DINE, DANCE. Rooms rented by day or week. 424 Ocean Ave., Revere. Rev. 1327.

Green Lodge—Food, [illegible], wines, liquors. 840 Hale St., Beverly Farms. [illegible] 127.

WHERE TO DINE—SOUTH SHORE

NEAL'S LOBSTER POUND. Lobster, Steak, Chicken, Liquors. Buzzards Bay.

WHERE TO GO OUT OF TOWN

Ridgewood Grill—Special Luncheons 45c to [illegible]. Wines, Beers. Junct. Rt. 1 and 28, Dedham.

The Barn Now Open. Dinners. Dancing. Floor show. Salisbury Beach.

Turks Head Inn, Lands End, Rockport. Bath, h. & c. water; fine food, mod. rates.

GOLF

Golf at Highland Park, Salem's modern municipal 9-hole course, 50c daily; $1 all day Sun., Sat. $1.50. Swim in Smith Pool, largest in East.

RENTALS

95 Furnished Apartments

Boston
SELECT YOUR PERMANENT HOME NOW. Furn. kitch. apts. 39 Hemenway St. Com. 8210.

NEAR Statler, studio apt., 3 rooms, bath, steam, radio, Frig., $12.50 wk. [illegible] 1111.

Winthrop
"I rented my apartment to just the right kind of people who came from the ad in the American," says Mrs. Gaw, 24 Faun Bar Ave., Winthrop.

96 Houses for Rent

Wollaston
OWNER leaving state offers 8-room single; sun parlor, steam heat, garage, newly decorated. Call Gra. 2905-W.

98 Summer Guests

Onset
ONSET, Water front—Board, room, reas. Pointland, Box 44, Point Independence, Mass. Wareham 373-R.

Nantasket
LARGE room suitable for 2, 3 or 4 people. 119 Hampton Circle. Hull 0655-R.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Boston
Concord Sq.—Attrac. hskpg. and single rooms, walking distance city. Ken. 4271.

Mass. Ave., clean, airy rooms, single and hskpg., kitchenettes; central. Ken. 6999.

Cambridge
FURN. rooms, private bath, kitchenette; nr. Cottage Farm Bridge. 127 Chestnut St.

Revere
WILL rent to desirable couple 3 furn. rooms for hskpg.; reas. Rev. 0066-R.

101 Hotels

SAVOY 454 Columbus Ave., Boston. All rms. with bath, single $2.00 up. Dble. $2.50 up. Suites for four $1, $1.25, $1.50 per person. Excellent restaurant. No liquor. Ken. 1645.

HOTEL PARAMOUNT
Sgle. rms. $1.50 up, dble. $2.50 up, all with bath, excel. beds. 11 Boylston St., Boston.

102 Rooms With Board

Natick
LARGE front room for refined lady; beautiful surroundings, home cooking, refs. exchanged. Mrs. W. J. Lyons, 26 Grove St. Natick 1810.

103 Rooms Without Board

LIVE AT THE YMCA Rooms for young men. $1.50 to $7 per week. Free auto park. 316 Huntington Ave. KENmore 1800. Membership necessary.

Allston
FRONT room; tasty meals if desired; business man; very central. Sta. 5788.

Back Bay
NEWLY furn. home, rooms reas. Cheerful atmos. Suite 7, 26 Belvidere St. Com. 0026.

NEAR Harvard Sq.—Front and side rooms, newly furn. and renovated; business people. $4-$6. 15 Sacramento St. Eliot 8078.

GAINSBORO ST.—Newly furn. front rooms; single or double, reas. Com. 8073.

Beacon Hill
LIGHT hskpg. rooms, unfurn. Moderate rental; also pleasant furn. rooms, very convenient location for students. 4 Derne St., rear of State House. Laf. 9761.

FRONT RM., st. heat, shower, 7 min. State House, 5c bus, pvts., women, couple. 9 South Russell St., Suite 5.

PINCKNEY ST., 72—Comfortable, airy rms., quiet, reas.; walking distance. Cap. 1689.

ATTRACTIVE rooms, all conveniences, walking distance to town; quiet, reasonable. 14 Pinckney St. Laf. 9074.

Boston
ROOMS $2.50; hskpg. $4.50. Clean, refined house, steam heat. 29 Union Park.

Dorchester
Columbia Station—Room in priv. home, board opt., free p'k'g. 79 Harborview St.

Quincy
ROOMS, private house, garage, $4-$5 wk. Near beach. 48 Narragansett Rd. Gra. 4192.

Roxbury
VERY cozy furn. rms., $3-$3.50; handy car lines. Mrs. Rogers, 820 Dudley St.

Winthrop
Beautiful rooms, air-conditioned; handy transportation. American neighborhood; parking; reas. Oce. 0519-M.

SINGLE room overlooking ocean, $4 to $5; board optional. 83 Faun Bar Ave.

104 Children to Board

Bonnicroft 37 Alaska st., private home little girls, 2-12 yrs., boarded. Nr. schools. Doctor's and parish approval, reas. High 5039.

ONE who understands child psychology would like to board child girl from birth to eight yrs., best home and surroundings, rates $7. Write F. M., 10 Grove St., Methuen; tel. Lawrence 22034.

WANTED—4 girls (8-15) to enjoy real home life. Excellent neighborhood, intelligent care. 3 High St., Newburyport. 185-M.

CHILD TO BOARD, excellent food, mother's care; yard. Hig. 6975.

CHILD from birth up. Mrs. C. Beard, 33 Hawthorne St., E. Weymouth 0979.

MISC. FOR SALE

127 Clothing—Furs

1 AND 2 PANT SUITS $5-$7-$11 PANTS TO MATCH YOUR COAT 98c, $1.69, $2.49
UNITED CLOTHIERS, 103 WASHINGTON ST.

129 Furniture

Couples $45 will furnish your home. Interested? Call Tal. [illegible]

8 ROOMS furniture, some fine carved pieces; reas. 33 Verndale St., Brookline. Lon. 3942.

130 Refrigerators

REFRIGERATORS—$25 UP
We also buy & repair. Refrigerator Exchange, 615 Albany st., Bos. KEN. 6977.

134 Musical Instruments

Steinert Baby Grand Piano. Only 3 yrs. old. Originally cost $1150. Will take $450. For appointment call Hubbard 6780.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

$3 A WEEK NO FINANCE CHARGE
25 Cars to Choose
New Tires New Paint
HOMESTEAD
1311 Boylston St. Open till midnite

$10 DOWN FORDS $10 DOWN

FORDS	DOWN PAYMENT	MONTHLY PAYMENTS
'32 Tudor	$10	$17.14
'31 Coupe	$10	$14.45
'31 Tudors	$10	$ 9.97
'30 Cabriolet	$10	$ 9.97

SEE MR. BRIGGS
HARVARD AUTO CO.
1739 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 9100

1935 FORD SPORT COUPE
A snappy car that has been thoroughly reconditioned and put in good shape with a five day cash back guarantee at the amazingly low price of $395. Many others. Terms as low as $10 down.
HUB CHEVROLET CO.
517 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 9100.

Trailers—N. E. Headquarters
[illegible]
$5 TAKES ONE AWAY
Includes INSURANCE and PLATES
'30 Ford Coupe [illegible] mo.
'31 Ford Delivery [illegible] mo.
PRINCETON MOTORS SOMerset 8787

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS! No Down Payment. Easy Terms.
STRATTON MOTORS, INC.
1127 COMMONWEALTH AVE. STA. 9200

'33 Chevrolet Panel, as is, $125
'29 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan $65
HOOVER MOTORS, INC.
[illegible]

'34 BUICK CLUB SEDAN
Beautiful condition, de luxe equipment, [illegible]. A bargain. Academy Garage, 155 Huntington Ave. [illegible]

'36 Terraplane Bro'm, $175
down. $19.50 a month. Highest allowance for your old car today. C. E. Batchelder & Co., 54 Arsenal St., Watertown. Mid. 5197.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. $10 Down. With Ins. and Plates
'31 Buick [illegible] Coupe [illegible] monthly. SEE MR. [illegible] 1955 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. [illegible] Open Evenings.

Packard De Luxe Touring Sedan. Former owner a well-known [illegible]. Excellent throughout. Radio, spotlight, some other extras. Call Jack, Malden 1616. **$295**

'35 Chevrolet Master Coach [illegible] **$535**
[illegible]

REPOSSESSED PONTIAC
'34 Sedan, like new in every way. This car can be purchased by taking over unpaid balance. [illegible]
871 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 3130.

'36 FORD DE L. COUPE, $150
down. Like new throughout. Has radio and other extras. A very good buy. [illegible]

'35 Ford Tudor Sedan, very good condition [illegible] **$390**

'33 Plymouth [illegible] **$265**

Plymouth Sed., A-1, new paint. [illegible] **$90**

'29 CHRYSLER [illegible] **$55**

'30 PIERCE [illegible] **$115**

'29 PACKARD [illegible] **$55**

'34 Dodge De Luxe Sedan [illegible] **$395**

'31 DE SOTO 4-dr. Sedan, $60 down; excellent condition, in storage all Winter; bargain. 15 Berkeley St. Hub. [illegible]

'30 FORD pickup, $90; [illegible]

'32 Ford [illegible] **$155**

'31 PONTIAC [illegible] **$115**

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

FACTORY TO YOU! RECONDITIONED TIRES EVERY KNOWN SIZE IN STOCK

Sizes	Price	Sizes	Price
[illegible]	$1.45	[illegible]	$2.25
[illegible]	$1.75	[illegible]	$2.80
[illegible]	$1.95	[illegible]	$2.25
[illegible]	$1.95	USED TUBES ALL SIZES	30c

MAIL ORDERS FILLED | SEND ONLY $1 DEPOSIT WITH EACH ORDER

PAUL'S FOR TIRES
936 Commonwealth Ave. next to CADILLAC
Boston LOngwood 8878
OPEN EVES. TILL 9 P. M.

WEEK END SPECIALS
'35 Terraplane Coach, Radio and Heater $[illegible]
[illegible]
Dorchester Hudson-Terraplane Co.
301 COLUMBIA RD., DOR. COL. 1200

BARGAINS IN ½ TON PANELS
'34 DODGE $325
'32 CHEV. $225
'23 FORD $125
EGLESTON SQ. CHEV. 3050 Wash. St., Rox. Open Eves. Gar. 3300

'31 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN $165
[illegible] a real bargain. [illegible]
Reardon & Woodward, Inc.
1900 Columbus Ave., Rox. Highlands 1855

→$25 DOWN←
[illegible]

GO INTO BUSINESS!
[illegible]

'35 Dump Truck, New Heil Hoist & Body, 1st class cond. SEE MR. HARDY TODAY. Watertown Sq. Chev. MID. 2500. **$650**

CA$H FOR YOUR CAR. NATE'S, 1138 Mass. Ave., Dor. Gar. 9038.

'31 Pontiac [illegible]

[illegible]

'31 Ford [illegible] New tires, real bar. [illegible]

'34 [illegible] like new, real bar. [illegible] $167.

'33 Chev. [illegible] $295, perfect, $5 down, 20 mos to pay. H. L. O'Neil, Dor. Hig. 2300.

'30 Dodge D. A. Sedan $195. Perfect. Harold L. O'Neil, 384 Col. Rd. Hig. 2300.

'31 DODGE SEDAN DELIVERY, $175, 822 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Kir. 6412.

'31 Ford Tudor, 3 to choose from, $115. 51 Prospect St., Cambridge. Tro. 1960.

[illegible] **$495**

'34 Terraplane sedan, private [illegible] **$395**

Brakes RELINED, very easy payments. CLANCY'S, COM. [illegible]

MOTORCYCLES AT REPAIR COST PRICES. TERMS. FRANKLIN [illegible] 980 COMM. AVE. [illegible]

Guaranteed O. K.'d Used Cars. Stanley Harvey, [illegible] Main St., Charlestown 0867.

"Miss Edwards, we have secured many orders for new tops from your ad. We expect this business during a rainy spell. However, the American continues to give us good results regardless of weather," says Mr. Shapiro of the Back Bay Auto Top Co., 116 Beacon St., Boston.

200A Automobile Trailers

PASSENGER, COMMERCIAL, UTILITY, all size **TRAILERS**
Alfred M. Eldredge, Inc. Open eves. New location, 286-290 N. Beacon St., Brighton. STA. 7400-7401.

201 Trucks For Sale

GMC TRUCKS FROM $75-$3000. 185 NO. BEACON ST., BRIGHTON

'31 Mack Dump Truck, 5-ton, ready for hard work. Hamilton Col. 7820; Hig. 2010.

'32 Chevrolet Dump, stake, perfect, will finance. $10 down. Middlesex 6543.

202 Automobiles Wanted

WANTED Wrecked Cars. Late models. Pay cash. [illegible] 5927.

WILL pay cash for good used car, any model. Mr. Harvey, Everett 2080.

AUTO wanted from private party. Pay cash. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. TEL. Longwood 8507.

206 Automobile Painting

COMPLETE Oven-Baked ENAMEL job, any car, any color. Body, fenders, wheels; top dressing, striping. Complete. COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS Largest in N. E. 22 Brighton Ave. Sta. 3033 **$15**

208 Automobile Repairing

AUTO REPAIRS, no money down, no finance charges. I. X. L. AUTO REPAIRS, 879 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester. Gen. 7400.

209 Automobile Insurance

Lower Rates Time Payments: $5 down. Rm. 21, 27 State St. Laf. 9838.

210 Automobile Schools

$10 We guarantee to teach or refund money. 8 lessons $5. [illegible] **$10**

LEARN TO DRIVE, PAY AS YOU LEARN. Safety control cars, easy method. "MET" AUTO SCHOOL, 368 Tremont St. Lib. 1450.

SAFE and RELIABLE; REFERENCES. Modern Auto, 781-A Tremont St. Ken. 3825.

WINDY'S AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL, mechanical inst. 124 Com. Ave. Longwood 4418.

MISC. FOR SALE

135 Radios—Equipment

$12.45 1936 Auto Radios. Fully guaranteed. Central Radio, 11 Central Sq., Camb.

136 Typewriters

$5 RENTS — 3 MOS.
New Monarch Noiseless Eight
Other Makes at Reasonable Rates
American Writing Machine Co.
171 Federal. Phone Lib. 6181

139 Oil Burners

Range Oil Burners, $4.50, complete. [illegible]

½ price, all makes range burners. [illegible] 13 Portland St. Laf. [illegible]

141 Building Materials

12" Asphalt Shingles "6" sq.
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
20 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mys. 5650.

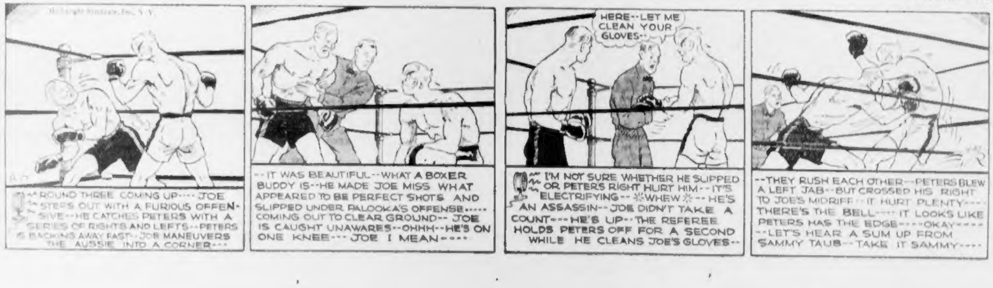
145 Dogs—Cats—Pets

PEKINGESE PUPPIES, 3 mos. old, adorable pets, reas. priced; call evenings. Jamaica 5961-R.

BUY an Irish Setter, a real pal. HARRISON, 21 Putnam St., Saugus.

JOE PALOOKA

Round Three



McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N.Y.
HERE--LET ME CLEAN YOUR GLOVES--

--ROUND THREE COMING UP---- JOE STEPS OUT WITH A FURIOUS OFFENSIVE--HE CATCHES PETERS WITH A SERIES OF RIGHTS AND LEFTS--PETERS IS BACKING AWAY FAST--JOE MANEUVERS THE AUSSIE INTO A CORNER---

--IT WAS BEAUTIFUL--WHAT A BOXER BUDDY IS--HE MADE JOE MISS WHAT APPEARED TO BE PERFECT SHOTS AND SLIPPED UNDER PALOOKA'S OFFENSE----- COMING OUT TO CLEAR GROUND-- JOE IS CAUGHT UNAWARES--OHHH--HE'S ON ONE KNEE--- JOE I MEAN----

--I'M NOT SURE WHETHER HE SLIPPED OR PETERS RIGHT HURT HIM--IT'S ELECTRIFYING-- WHEW --HE'S AN ASSASSIN--JOE DIDN'T TAKE A COUNT---HE'S UP--THE REFEREE HOLDS PETERS OFF FOR A SECOND WHILE HE CLEANS JOE'S GLOVES--

--THEY RUSH EACH OTHER--PETERS BLEW A LEFT JAB--BUT CROSSED HIS RIGHT TO JOE'S MIDRIFF--IT HURT PLENTY--- THERE'S THE BELL---IT LOOKS LIKE PETERS HAS THE EDGE----OKAY---- --LET'S HEAR A SUM UP FROM SAMMY TAUB--TAKE IT SAMMY----

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

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